NEWSPAPER DIVISION

Today

The Debts, Once More. Nullifying the Presidency. Earth's Biggest Theater. If All the Tired Died.

—By Arthur Brisbane—

FOURTEEN YEARS AGO yesterday Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, arrived in Paris, to look after peace details and start the world on a happy journey, with democracy forever safe.

He would read with interest the news that France declines to pay money borrowed from Uncle Sam in the glorious war enthusiasm.

President Hoover, remembering how many American millions were used by him to feed Belgium, must be amused to learn that Belgium declines to pay the small amount due Uncle Sam today.

Benjamin Franklin, intelligent American, warned us long ago: "Who goes a-borrowing, goes a-sorrowing." He does not, necessarily, if he defaults.

The Book of Proverbs says, "The borrower is servant to the lender," but our European friends have found a way to get around that.

Uncle Sam might write on his cuff Shakespeare's warning:

"Neither a borrower nor a lender be.

For loan oft loses both itself and friend."

Fortunately we can afford to smile as friends that fawned and borrowed, expressing eternal gratitude, now turn their backs, saying in diplomatic language, "Try and get it."

If we had no worries more serious than the loss of a few hundred millions in gold we need not worry much. Our real trouble is not inability to extract gold from foreign countries, but inability to make our own marvelous gold and prosperity producing machinery work in the old way.

But that will come back.

You remember back in 1914, all the horror about treating a solemn agreement between nations as a "scrap of paper." When Uncle Sam was helping Europe to yell about that, he could not imagine that in 1932 an agreement to pay billions of dollars lent to friends in distress would be treated as another "scrap of paper."

The Senate of the United States yesterday refused, 44 to 37, La Follette and Blaine of Wisconsin voting with the Democrats, to confirm any further nominations by President Hoover.

The Senate has a right to exercise its constitutional power as it chooses. Whether it has the right to deprive the President of the United States during several months of power to exercise functions that belong to his office is a question.

Confirmation by the Senate is supposed to depend on the fitness of the appointee. It is in the nature of a conspiracy not to confirm under any circumstances, regardless of fitness, and that might possibly be made to interest the Supreme Court.

M. H. Aylesworth, head of National Broadcasting and the R. K. O. company, controlling the two gigantic theaters in John D. Rockefeller's New York "Center," showed the two theaters to this reporter yesterday.

They will interest you when you see them, particularly the radio music hall.

The biggest stage and biggest theater in the world, with 6250 seats, is so vast that you find it difficult to believe your eyes.

Only a few big things in the world come up to your expectations. Mr. Aylesworth's music hall is one of them.

A combination of electricity and the science of acoustics makes an ordinary voice on the stage distinctly audible from every seat in the theater.

No pictures will be shown in that biggest theater in the world, only performances by living human beings.

It was fascinating yesterday to see one or two hundred young ladies, in rehearsal, practicing their charming accomplishments, singing, dancing, nearly all of them with legs quite bare and very athletic.

Mrs. Emma Hodges, 53 years old, turned on four gas jets in a little furnished room and died, first removing to a safe distance a cage containing two canaries. The woman was found dead, sitting in a chair, near her a note which read, "I am tired," and said nothing more.

If all those that are tired should leave the world, how the population would drop, considering all the ways of being tired—tired of hard work, tired of disappointment, tired of disillusionment, tired of ambitions unfulfilled.

Fortunately the dominant "instinct of self preservation" keeps the majority here.

Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

6 PAY DEBTS; PARIS ARGUES

WEATHER
Fair tonight and Friday; west or northwest winds. Minimum temperature tonight will be near 18
High tides, 12:21 a.m., 12:35 p.m.
Light all vehicles at 4:42 p.m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches, plus Associated Press.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
VOL. 29—No. 227 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1932 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 P.M. NEWS SPORTS FINAL MARKETS

CRAZED NEWTON SCHOOL STAR KILLS PARENTS IN 'MERCY' ACT

BRITAIN PAYS AS FRANCE DEFAULTS

Washington Receives $98,922,903 on 6 War Debts

Debt Situation

WASHINGTON—Great Britain and five other nations pay U. S. a total of $98,922,903. France and five other nations default. Britain pays $95,550,000, Italy $1,245,437, Czechoslovakia $1,500,000, Latvia $148,552, Finland $186,235 and Lithuania $92,286. France defaults on $19,261,432, Belgium on $2,125,000, Poland on $4,427,980, Greece on $287,000, long overdue, Hungary on $40,729, and Esthonia on $356,370. The grand total due today was $124,934,421.

PARIS — Ex-Premier Laval, who conferred with President Hoover in Washington last year, asserts if there should be any vote in the French Senate against payment of the debt installment today it would be his own vote positively. This follows bitter criticism in America of France's default.

BERLIN—German Press denounces France for breaking sanctity of treaties in defaulting on payment to U. S.

LONDON — Great Britain's payment of $95,550,000 is made by earmarking that amount of gold in the Bank of England to be shipped later to the Federal Reserve Bank in New York, which makes the actual payment to the U. S. today.

BULLETIN

Washington, Dec. 15 (INS)—France's decision not to pay her $19,000,000 war debt installment on the due date (today) was communicated officially to Secretary of State Stimson at noon by the French ambassador, Paul Claudel.

Washington, Dec. 15—The United States today collected war debt payments from six nations, while six, unable to pay or determined not to, went into default.

Great Britain was first to have

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Ex-Gov. Stickney of Vermont Is Dead

Sarasota, Fla., Dec. 15 (AP)—Former Governor William W. Stickney of Vermont dropped dead on a downtown street corner today while he was talking to E. P. Jackson, liquidator for the closed Bank of Sarasota. A heart attack was believed to have caused his death. He was 79 years old.

He arrived at his winter home here several weeks ago and while he had not been feeling well for some time, he was able to be up and about.

Good News
in Today's News
Details Elsewhere in this Edition.

R. G. DUN & CO.'S weekly study reports Massachusetts shoe factories as busy.

PRESIDENT BERRY of National Belias Hess, Inc., reports profitable season.

PAGE STEEL & WIRE CO. goes on full time for first time in two years.

AMOSKEAG reports worsted orders requiring night operations in some departments.

PRODUCTION activity at RKO studios at peak of capacity.

LOFT, INC., is expanding candy chain and indications are that year's sales will exceed those for 1931.

A Prophecy Fulfilled

(The following signed article by William Randolph Hearst is reprinted from the News-Chronicle of London of the issue of June 24, 1931, and from the Hearst newspapers of June 20, 1931. It was published then under the heading, "Mr. Hearst discusses the proposed war debt moratorium.")

THERE is an old saw which says:

"I had some money and a friend, I loaned my money to my friend, I lost my money and my friend."

The nations of Europe were in dire distress during the late Great War.

The Allies asked financial and military aid from the United States. The Allies sent delegations to the United States speaking literally these words:

"Our backs are against the wall—come to our aid and come quickly."

The United States came to the aid of the Allies with money and men.

It loaned the Allies money they needed to prosecute the war and without that money they could not have effectually continued the war.

And in addition to the billions loaned the Allies, America spent billions on its own armies.

Those American armies decided the outcome of the war—they saved England—they saved France—they saved Italy and the minor allies from German domination.

The Allies realized it at the time and acknowledged it at the time and at the time professed eternal gratitude and eternal remembrance.

* * *

IT is easy to be grateful while receiving favors. It is difficult to be grateful or even mindful after the favors cease.

France, England and Italy speedily forgot that America had saved them, and in order to make forgetting easier proceeded speedily to deny that America had rendered any great service.

It was not so easy for America to forget. American citizens had billions upon billions to pay in yearly taxes in order that bonds issued by the American government should be redeemed.

Those bonds were issued to find money to loan the Allies, and also to find money to maintain our armies and to send men abroad to save the Allies.

The American people are bowed under the weight of taxes which they incurred in order to

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Latest News Bulletins

TEN LEADING STOCKS CLOSE

New York, Dec. 15—Stocks were steady at the close. Trading slackened as early gains were wiped out.

Stocks:	High.	Low.	Last.
American Can	56⅛	54⅞	54⅞
American Telephone	109⅜	107⅛	107⅛
American Tobacco B	62⅜	60⅜	61⅛
Atchison	43⅜	41⅛	41⅛
Case	45⅛	43⅜	43⅛
General Motors	14⅛	13⅜	13⅜
General Electric	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛
Union Pacific	73⅜	72	72⅛
United Aircraft	28	26⅜	26⅜
U. S. Steel	33⅛	31⅛	31⅛

(Complete Financial News on Pages 14 and 15)

HOOVER TO DEFY SENATE ON APPOINTEES

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)—President Hoover has determined to defy the decision of Senate Democrats not to confirm any of his appointments. One of the President's aids, Theodore Joslin, said today Mr. Hoover would "continue to select appropriate men" to fill vacancies and send their names to the Senate.

FIGHT RETURN OF BURNS TO CHAIN GANG

Mother Leads Battle for the Author of "Fugitive"

Pictures on Page 18

From the lips of the mother whose prayers, she believes, helped Robert Elliott Burns of Pittsfield to become a fugitive from a chain gang, came a wish today that he might be dead in his grave.

She would prefer, declared Mrs. Katherine M. Burns of Pittsfield, that the "new criminal masterpiece of human experience" has brought about its recapture today in Newark, N. J., be dead rather than returned to "the living hell of a Georgia chain gang."

Burns, who twice escaped the chain gang and wrote "I am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," a best seller of the year, and one of the smash hits of motion pictures, was being held in $25,000 in Newark as his aged mother poured out the bitterness of her heart against society and the State of Georgia.

MAY REFUSE EXTRADITION

He was captured last night when a Newark detective trailed the fugitive's brother, the Rev. Vincent G. Burns of Palisades, N. J., and Pittsfield, after the minister had gone to police on a report that they were about to arrest Robert.

A possibility that New Jersey authorities might refuse to return him to Georgia to finish his term for a $4 robbery was seen today when Governor A. Harry Moore of New Jersey asserted that he will "move very carefully" in the matter of extradition.

Torn between her inability to

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

IMMIGRANT MEN FACE LAYOFF

Another months furlough without pay is the Christmas present received by immigration service employes here today from the Department of Labor, Washington.

About 100 persons are affected. The order means the curtailment of a large part of the activities against undesirable aliens, it is understood.

The immigration employes, like all other federal workers, have had one month's furlough without pay already and are on a basis of five days' pay a week.

The new furloughs go into effect immediately after January 1. The naturalization office, also under the Department of Labor, has not received a similar notification.

Barnes, Radio Star, Shot, Wife Held

Los Angeles, Dec. 15 (INS)—Dying from a shot through the head, Roy D. Barnes, 31, Hollywood radio star, was found in his automobile today by police, who detained for questioning Barnes' pretty red-headed wife, Gloria, 22 and his friend Carl W. Long, former polo player.

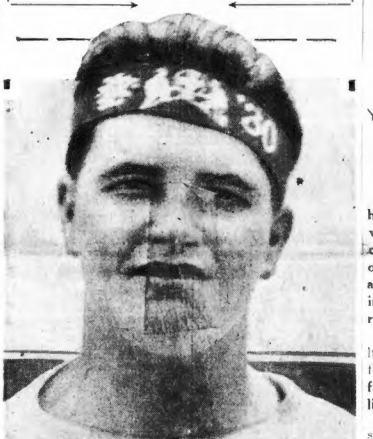
Detectives, puzzled by the strange shooting on a city street, learned that two shots had been preceded by a woman's screams, and said they found Mrs. Barnes running hysterically after her husband's slowly moving automobile. Barnes made an incoherent statement before he lapsed into unconsciousness.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Dec. 15—Today's Treasury balance, $300,989,923. U. S. customs receipts, $0,945,704.

EXCLUSIVE!

Real Mother of Boy Bares Love Tragedy



ROBERT BRUCE JONAH AS BASKETBALL STAR IN NEWTON HIGH SCHOOL

"If I go to him the world will point at me. If I don't go, my heart will break for him. He is my own flesh and blood."

Back over a vista of more than 19 years, the thoughts of a grief-torn mother roved today—and then back again to the hospital cot in Newton where lies the boy she surrendered when an infant—a boy who confessed today to murdering his foster mother and father.

She is the former Nellie Brown mother of Robert E. Jonah, 19-year-old former Newton High school athlete, but because of her plight the Boston Evening American is concealing her present name and her address.

Deceived two decades ago by a man who is now married and a father, Nellie Brown became the mother of the mercy-slayer—and then gave him up. Let her tell her own tragedy.

"I came to this country with my family when I was a very young girl," said the mother. "We lived in Boston. I met a man who is now married and, like so many young girls, I made a mistake.

"My own family, except my mother, never knew about this. My mother died shortly after the baby was born. She was broken-hearted.

"I begged the man on my bended

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Boy Killer's Own Story

(Here is youthful Robert B. Jonah's own story of the mercy killing of his foster parents.)

My uncle William told me two days ago that my mother had intestinal cancer and could not live long. She was suffering terribly. I could not stand it any longer.

So I decided to do away with her—to put her out of her misery. Last night I went to bed early so I could get up at 4 this morning. It was just about 4 then when I woke up.

I tip-toed into my mother's room. I found her sleeping. My father was asleep, too. I decided to get rid of him too. He would be no good without her. It would be useless for him to go on living.

I struck him first with the hammer. Then I struck my mother. Then I used the razor on them.

(Here the boy interrupted his story to ask: "How are they getting along?" Then added: "I hope my mother dies—I intended to have her die when I went in her room.")

I could not stand to see her suffering without any chance of being cured. I know I didn't have to attack my father, but I felt she meant so much to him he wouldn't be able to go on living.

He struggled for a time, but my blows overpowered him.

After they laid still I went out into the woods in my pajamas. I stayed there about four hours. I was nearly frozen. I went over to McKinnon's store and when the door opened I almost fell on the floor.

Mr. McKinnon asked me what was the matter and I could not tell him. Then they sent me to the hospital and when they (meaning the police) came I told what I did.

HAMMERS PAIR, TRIES SUICIDE BY GAS

Youth Then Slashes Arms, Lies Down in Snow to Die

Pictures on Page 3

To end the suffering of his adored foster mother, who was dying of an incurable disease, a 19-year-old Newtonville boy became a "mercy slayer" today, killing her with hammer and razor in their home.

Then, in similar fashion, he murdered his foster father—"because he (the father) wouldn't want to live without her."

The crime of frenzied compassion was conceived and executed by Robert Bruce Jonah, who sacrificed education and a promising athletic career in Newton High School to nurse, for nearly two years, the woman who had adopted him when he was a baby.

The scheme born in a brain warped by watching the suffering of his mother, was put into effect at 4 o'clock this morning when he crept to the second floor bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jonah at 361 Lingwood ave., Newtonville, beat them to death and cut their throats.

BECOMES WILLING DRUDGE

He then tried to take his own life—first by gas, then by slashing his wrists—and failed. Bare-footed, clad only in pajamas and a topcoat, he wandered about in the snow near his home for five hours before staggering into a store and collapsing.

In an ambulance, en route to Newton Hospital, he told dpolice:

"I killed my mother to end her

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Today's American

American Patterns	Page 19
Betty Alden's Society	Page 21
Classified Ads	Page 27
Collier's Cartoon	Page 2
Crossword Puzzle	Page 26
Daily True Story	Page 19
Death Notices	Page 27
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 19
Elsie Robinson	Page 28
Exclusive Comics	Page 26
Financial	Pages 14, 15
Gene Tunney's Story	Page 23
Gilbert Seldes	Page 2
Girl About Town	Page 18
Louella Parsons' Column	Page 25
Magazine Features	Page 19
O. O. McIntyre	Page 28
Prof. Rogers	Page 17
Politics	Page 10
Radio News	Page 24
"Rusty"	Page 17
Skippy Comic	Page 17
Sobol's Broadway	Page 27
Sports Column by Undecwood, Jack Conway and Corum	Pages 22, 23, 24
Tad's Cartoon	Page 24
Theater Movie News	Page 25
Three Women	Page 20
Towne on Books	Page 13

HERRIOT REFUSES TO FORM NEW FRENCH CABINET

FORECASTS NEW CRISES OVER WAR DEBTS

Laval Is Emphatic in His Opposition to Paying U. S.

BULLETIN

Paris, Dec. 15 (AP)—Camille Chautemps, minister of the interior in Premier Herriot's cabinet, told President Lebrun this evening that he would try to form a new government.

Paris, Dec. 15—The next move of France regarding the war debt installment due the United States today remained uncertain, pending crystallization of American reaction to the French decision to default, communicated officially to Secretary Stimson in Washington.

Premier Herriot, who resigned with his cabinet yesterday refused a commission to form a new ministry.

"President Lebrun," he told the press, "did me the honor to invite me to form a government.

"I thanked him with the respectful affection which I have for him, but I declined this honor for reasons of confidence to which I am determined to remain faithful.

"I will not enter in any cabinet."

"This crisis ought to be resolved rapidly, but for the necessary solution of important domestic and exterior problems I fear it will not be the last."

"Enter it on the books as deferred until a new government is formed."

With these words, Louis Germain-Martin, retiring finance minister, today disposed of the debt interest payment due to the United States which the Chamber of Deputies refused to pay except on conditions unacceptable to the American Government.

A spokesman at the finance ministry explained that this was the only disposition possible, since no government actually existed.

Former Premier Pierre Laval, who last year talked debts with President Hoover in Washington, confirmed reports today that he recently told friends:

"If there would be, in the French Senate, only one vote against payment of the December interest to the United States, that would be mine."

Right Now -:- -:- -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER

CHRISTMAS SEASON
DRY RESISTANCE
THE CRY IN THE NIGHT
LAST INCOME TAX INSTALLMENT
I DON'T KNOW WHAT THE TEN MOST BEAUTIFUL WORDS ARE, BUT THE MOST POPULAR CLAUSE IS "SANTA"
BOSTON AMERICAN CHRISTMAS BASKET FUND
MAKE IT A BIG ONE

Give Erin to U. S. Is Jest of Shaw

London, Dec. 15 (AP)—Bernard Shaw's farewell jest as he left today with Mrs. Shaw, en route to France to join a round-the-world liner, was:

"Give Ireland to the United States and liquidate all the debts."

The Shaws, who are Irish, will visit the Holy Land, India, Siam, China and America.

"I intend travelling around the world without giving a single autograph," Shaw said.

Two Ex-Rum Runners Scared Off as Probe Witnesses

Two former employes of New England's biggest and most powerful rum syndicate, who were expected to testify today before the federal grand jury, failed to appear at the Federal building.

Officials refused to comment, but it is understood that the feeling in official circles is that representatives of some of the influential liquor interests either frightened them or talked them out of appearing.

A third man, William Weed, alias Chester Narcheault who is under heavy guard to prevent gangsters from getting at him, has appeared briefly before the grand jury and is expected to make a longer appearance tomorrow.

Narcheault's testimony before a Federal grand jury at Portland, Me., caused the indictment there today ow 21 persons, including Lesie E. Rowe, 35, and his wife, Frances, 28, who are known among radio amateurs as "the Mr. and Mrs. Station."

Rowe, with a set capable of sending messages far out to sea, is accused of signaling rum ships where and when to land their cargoes. Indictment of his wife was a big surprise.

One of those who failed to show up today was hired as pilot of a new $3500 rum boat some months ago and sent to the Maine coast to make contact with rum syndicate representatives there, where further instructions would be given him. Instead he sold the boat for $1000.

Police Lieut. Cornelius Shea of the Hanover st. station, who led a raid to the end of Mile rd., Dorchester, on Nov. 30, 1930, where 400 cases were seized, was a witness today. Officers whom he led on this raid also appeared.

Maj. Henry Goodenough, deputy prohibition administrator, conferred with Asst. U. S. Atty. Elihu D. Stone, who is handling the presentation of the evidence to the grand jury.

B-r-r-r, the Cold's Come to Stay!

Button up your overcoat. Much colder weather is predicted today and tonight by the weatherman.

A temperature of 10 degrees above zero is scheduled for tonight, which means much colder weather than we've had the past few months or more.

4 HELD AFTER 'FORCE' PARTY

Four youths were held in a total of $18,000 bail today in Quincy court as the aftermath of an assault and robbery on George M. Howe, 50, of Hancock st., Norfolk Downs.

They are Edward Pizatowski, 18, of Vinton st., South Boston; John Campliski, 25, of Mt. Vernon st., Dorchester, and John Trasker, 18, and Frank Schultz, alias James Rice, 20, both of Newman st., South Boston.

Their arrest came in Howe's apartment where, he charged, they kept him prisoner all night Sunday while they staged a party with two girls and a quart of alcohol, beat him and robbed him of $17 and a ring.

Tuesday night the four under arrest returned and are alleged to have threatened him with shooting if he "squealed."

Trasker, identified by James J. Flavin of 75 Fenno st., Wollaston, as the handbag thief with whom he grapped late last Friday night climbing out a window of the Flavin home, was held in an additional $3000 on a larceny charge.

A Prophecy Fulfilled

Continued from First Page

send money and armies abroad to serve and save the Allies in a war which was not an American but particularly an European war.

* * *

THE American people have a constant reminder of their generosity—and folly.

The Allies, however, forgot to be grateful and Uncle Santa Claus became Uncle Shylock.

Then the Allies began to beg and scheme for remission of their debts to the United States.

England was most mindful of her obligation and most honorable in the discharge of it.

Italy pleaded poverty; but she is not too poor to maintain a great military establishment in preparation for the next war.

France took the simple and direct road of repudiation. She would pay what she pleased and when she pleased and if she pleased. So America would be lucky to get half of what was owed her. Now America will probably not get that. She may not get ANYTHING.

* * *

AN agitation has been set afoot by international bankers and debtor nations which they represent to revise further the war debts.

Revision is an euphonious word. It means, of course, reduction.

Nobody is stupid enough to believe that war debts will be "revised" upwards.

Nobody is simple enough to imagine that the Allies want to pay MORE than has been agreed upon.

No, the Allies want to pay less. They want to take more of the burden of THEIR war off THEMSELVES and place more of the burden on the bent backs of the American people.

The Allies want to save their money for future wars.

Let America pay for the last one.

Italy wants to increase her army and navy.

England wants to maintain her domination of the seas.

France wants to continue to subsidize Poland and the little Entente and be able to put eight million (8,000,000) men in the field in the next war. The figures are Lloyd George's, and are accurate.

* * *

SO, these European nations cannot afford to pay their honest debts.

Moreover, they think America is an easy mark and they think rightly, because an American President has made a more preposterous suggestion regarding the payment—or rather non-payment of the debt—than any foreign nation has made.

The European nations have asked for further reduction of debts. Mr. Hoover has proposed the equivalent of their cancellation.

Every informed person realizes and every statesman whom I have talked with over here frankly admits that if payments of this debt to America by foreign nations are interrupted now THEY WILL NEVER BE RESUMED.

The moratorium will be first extended over a period and then made permanent, either by consent or by definite refusal to pay.

THE WHOLE DEBT SITUATION CAN NEVER BE REOPENED AND RENEGOTIATED UNDER PRESENT CIRCUMSTANCES AND CONDITIONS.

Europe's sense of gratitude has become more and more feeble and her faculty for forgetting more and more robust.

* * *

MR. HOOVER'S plan for debt cancellation has been received with joy by the nations whose debts will be cancelled; but I doubt if it will be received with any satisfaction in America, where the people need these payments to help relieve them of their financial distress.

Mr. Hoover could be elected President today of almost any country in Europe, but can he be re-elected in the country whose rights he has surrendered and whose welfare he has jeopardized?

I do not think so.

The international bankers, of course, are rigging the market in the effort to make it appear that failure to receive the money due them is going to make the American people prosperous; but the American people are not fools. They are mostly business people and they know that you prosper by GETTING what is due you, not by GIVING IT AWAY.

Every corner groceryman knows that he would go into bankruptcy if he cancelled all the accounts which are owed him.

None of the banks practice the debt cancellation which these international bankers and their President are advocating for the American people.

Go around to any bank and try to get your debt to the bank CANCELLED or REDUCED or REVISED downward; or anything but PAID.

No, indeed; what is good for the goose is NOT good for the gander, and America is surely the goose, all right, and a goosed goose at that, if it submits to Mr. Hoover's plan for debt cancellation by means of a moratorium.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

U. S. COLLECTS $98,000,000 WAR DEBTS

France, Belgium and Poland Default on Payments

Continued from First Page

its transfer announced, Secretary Mills receiving official word that the Bank of England had earmarked $95,550,000 of gold for American credit and had instructed the Federal Reserve Bank of New York to remit to the treasury.

Through the same New York agency the treasury was to get Italy's $1,246,437; Czechoslovakia's $1,500,000; Finland's $186,235 and Latvia's $148,852.

Lithuania paid its instalment of $92,386 at the Treasury today with a check on a Washington bank.

SIX IN DEFAULT

Not officially in default until the treasury books are closed for the day, nevertheless France, Belgium, Poland, Esthonia, and Hungary let their opportunity to pay go by and the treasury was prepared to record the $26,212,511 due from these countries as unpaid.

Another nation, Greece, on November 10 failed to meet a $444,920 payment and today it was indicated that she would also pass up a payment due January 1.

There was no indication what the default of these nations would do to their credit standing or to their relations with the United States. Secretary Mills said the outcome was "purely speculative" and no other official would venture anything more definite.

MILLS CITES RUSSIA

Mills said normal relations between this country and those that do not pay need not necessarily be disrupted. He cited Russia which, though not diplomatically recognized since the Soviet regime took control of the nation, still has trade relations with this country.

None of the $98,722,900 being paid today will come into the treasury in the form of bullion for the present. Payment, officials explained, is this time just a bookkeeping entry: the remittances being credited to the account of the United States probably in the New York Federal Reserve Bank.

The latter will probably withdraw the foreign gold a bit at a time, as no single shipment totalling the $98,550,000 being transferred by Great Britain could be insured.

Czecho-Slovakia, in a formal note, stated it made its payment without strings or reservations, but stressed hardships in doing so.

The note asked that some way be found to incorporate this payment in whatever arrangement may be made in reconsideration and revision which Czecho-Slovakia urged be entered into at the earliest possible date.

It's Last Payment, Cries British Press

London, Dec. 15 (INS)—With headlines blaring "Nineteen-Million Pound Day" and "Payday," London newspapers today announced Britain's payment of the war debt instalment to the United States.

All quarters emphasized that this was the last payment England would make under the Mellon-Baldwin debt agreement.

But the Evening Star said:

"The best way to make Congress sit up and take notice would have been to have refused to pay without a parley."

No, This Is No Place for House of David

Niles, Mich., Dec. 15 (AP)—One Niles barber is charging by the minute for haircuts, as the result of a price war. His rate is one cent for each minute, and he said that persons without much hair were paying as little as a dime.

French Santa A. W. O. L.

—By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

Now we know there ain't going to be no French Santa Claus this year.

The Paris financiers wear white whiskers. But only for decorative purposes.

The boys repudiated our swindle sheet. It was a simple sum in long evasion.

Fortunately, England came through and we don't have to play London bridge is falling down.

It's a little hip reducer for the budget. Every small contribution thankfully received.

Good old France taught us a lesson. It proves that lightning calculation can strike twice in the same place.

We can't even sue 'em. Only Lafayette knew whether we were there or not. And he ain't been around lately.

(Copyright, 1932. Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

New Englanders in Capital Plan Yule Party

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)—Santa Claus is going to visit New Englanders living in Washington at their annual Christmas party December 20.

Mrs. Coolidge

The New England States Society is arranging the celebration, which will be held at the Willard. Among patronesses are Senator and Mrs. Wallace H. White of Maine, Senator and Mrs. Henry W. Keyes of New Hampshire and Mrs. Marcus Coolidge of Massachusetts, Senator and Mrs. Metcalf of Rhode Island, Senator Frederic C. Walcott of Connecticut and Representative and Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth of Massachusetts.

Lord Decies Declares Nations Should Pay

New York, Dec. 15—Following his arrival here aboard the North German Lloyd Liner Bremen, Lord Decies, Irish Peer, asserted that he did not see why any country should default in debt payment to America.

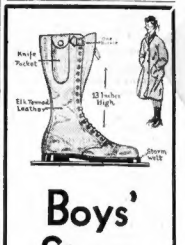
He said that Great Britain is showing signs of recovery under the new national government, and thought the government should be given at least two more years to work out its politics. He said:

Lord Decies

"England can pay her debt to America and still be sound financially. We owe and we've got to pay. I see no reason why other countries should withhold payment. France, I recall, has a quarter of the gold of the world."

Fails in Business

Nicholas J. Cotsonas, doing business as the Mainport Pharmacy, Cambridge, yesterday filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. Liabilities $17,301 and assets $5665.



Boys' Storm Boots

$4.50

The gift for every boy, these great, heavy, high laced shoes with knife pocket. Barbour welt sole. Ideal for winter wear. Sizes 1 to 6. Smaller sizes 11 to 13½, priced at $4.00.

Children's Gift Slippers

69c

What a merry array of styles. Leather Everettes and cute little felts in high or low models. Gay colors. Sizes 5 to 13½, 1 to 2.

Fourth Floor

Gilchrist's

R. H. WHITE CO.

Ready today

Thousands of boxes Christmas Cards

20 cards to a box 39c *Regularly $1 box*

Manufacturer had a $25,000 order of cards cancelled just 12 days before Christmas

They were mighty good cards . newest kind of parchment . lined envelopes . gift boxed

But he was frightened (who wouldn't be) and had to sell the cards regardless of price

We stepped in . . bought the lot . . and offer them to you at unbelievable savings

WHITE'S—STREET FLOOR

AGED FARMER BARES BARREN LIFE AS CLAIM TO FORTUNE

KIN'S GOLD HIS, NOT WIDOW'S, COURT TOLD

Says He Won Brother's $100,000 by Life of Sacrifice

Right from the farm, his high felt boots, cotton shirt and matted hair bespeaking his rural origin, Frank L. Murray, 70, of East Lemster, N. H., appeared in Salem probate court today and revealed a life of sacrifice that he claims was rewarded with a pittance.

Murray is fighting to set aside the $100,000 will of his brother George, in which he was left a $2000 trust fund.

CHARGES MIND UNSOUND

While in legal phaseology, Frank charged his brother George with being of unsound mind when he made the will, and that undue influence was exerted by others, his testimony could be summed up in these few words:

"I stayed at home to take care of our aged mother and blind sister so that George and my other brother Charles might make their fortunes. George promised to take care of me, but he did not, due to the influence of his wife and Arthur P. Tuttle."

Tuttle, a brother of Cora Murray, George's widow, was treasurer of the wholesale grocery concern established by George and Charles Murray in Lawrence.

SCORNED BY IN-LAWS

Frank told how in 1876 he stayed on the farm to allow George to go to college. When George was graduated from Colby in 1886, he and his brother, Charles, left home.

In all the intervening years, George sent money to Frank, but over the objections of his wife, Frank complained.

Frank said that he was treated as an outsider at his brother's funeral last September, and complained that George's widow and her brother, Tuttle, now enjoy the wealth that is rightfully his.

The case was continued until Dec. 21.

MOTHER BARES LOVE TRAGEDY

Continued from First Page

ed knees, to marry me and give the child a name. He ordered me out of his house. He is now married and lives in New Jersey and has several children.

"I was not entirely to blame. My mother knew it and so did Lord Barmby of Nottinghamshire, Eng. He was a friend of my family and knew me since I was a little girl.

HOW SHE LOST BABY

"Lord Barmby knew the story and he always believed that I had been deeply wronged and that I did the best I could under the circumstances. I loved the baby, but it was horrible to think that he would grow up without a name. People are always skeptical of a girl who is alone and has a child.

"It worried my poor mother to her death. I didn't know what to do, what way to turn. I had left my home two months before the baby was born, and lived at the home of a doctor in Worcester st., Boston. The baby was born there March 4, 1913.

"After my mother died I tried my best to bring the child up to be good and healthy. It became too much of a struggle and finally the doctor inserted a nadvertisement in the paper for adoption. Mr. and Mrs. Jonah answered the ad and came out to see the baby.

"They decided to take him. A few days later I carried him out to their home in my arms. That was the last time I saw him.

NEVER KNEW REAL MOTHER

"Frequently I'd hear about him. Mrs. Jonah would tell me about him, write to me. Up to the time he was 15 years old, I sent him a little present every Christmas. He never knew I was his mother. When he passed 15, I got a letter from Mrs. Jonah one day telling me the boy had applied for an automobile license. They wanted his birth record.

"When none could be found under his own name, the name he had taken, he wanted to know why. Then Mrs. Jonah told him. She said the boy was terribly shocked. He said, 'Please, mother, don't ever speak to me of that again.' She never did. She told me then not to send any more presents or to make any inquiries for him any longer."

HER TRAGIC DILEMMA

At this point, the mother began to rock back and forth, and she said:

"What can I do? What can I do? After all these years must the world know now? I've always done my best. He is my own flesh and blood. Where is he? Is he going to live? Will they charge him with murder? He was a baby in my arms when I last saw him.

"If I go to him the world will point at me. If I don't go, my heart will break for him. I have no friends. I have no money. The business I am in has been bad for a long while and I have been living practically on my savings, which have been reduced to almost nothing.

"If the world learns that I am his mother, I will lose my position, and whatever financial aid I could give my boy would be gone. God help me, I don't know what to do!

"There is one person who may advise me. I shall talk with that person at once and decide."

Slew for Mercy -:- Waited for Death -:- That Didn't Come

INSPECTOR MULLEN INSPECTOR FEELEY

WAITED IN VAIN FOR DEATH'S HAND TO LOWER

Spot in the snow in a clearing not far from the Jonah home in Newtonville, where Robert B. Jonah lay four hours in the darkness of early morning today waiting for death to come to him after he had slain his foster parents. Clad only in an overcoat over his pajamas, and with blood flowing from self-inflicted wounds in both arms, he lay there. Finally he rose and staggered to a nearby store and mumbled out enough to disclose the horrible tragedy he had enacted in the home he had known since shortly after his birth. Inspectors Mullen and Feeley of the Newton police are shown above at the spot.

WHERE STARK TRAGEDY STALKED

The Jonah home at 361 Linwood ave., Newtonville, in the background with the body of Mrs. Charles A. Jonah, one of the victims of the double mercy killing, being borne out by police and undertakers.

HAPPY CAREFREE BOYHOOD DAYS

Young Robert Jonah on a pony when he was a small carefree child in the Newtonville home of his foster parents.

Poisonous Elliptical Serenade? —More Pet Words, Thassall

New York, Dec. 15—Selma Robinson is a poet, but she's also a woman. So her "ten loveliest words" in the English language number 11.

She and Theodore Dreiser, novelist, today contributed their lists in the quest raging in literary circles. Here is Miss Robinson's:

Clyo	Savage
Mouth	Elliptical
Poisonous	Tinkle
Serenade	Bell
Dark	Thundering
Amber	

Tinkle and elliptical, she says, have a brittle stimulating quality. She says:

"The shorter words are very melancholy. 'Clyo' sounds like a cry, 'dark' is mysterious and rich and ominous. 'Bell' has a sharp, clean sound. 'Poisonous' is an ominous word."

Nine of Theodore Dreiser's list are taken from titles of his stories and a periodical he writes for. They are:

Jennie	Genius
Titan	Free
Chains	Financier
Spectator	Tragedy
Carrie	Moods

Bandits Gas Bank, Escape With $15,000

New York, Dec. 15 (INS)—Tear gas bombs were hurled among their terrified victims today by six bandits who looted a Washington Heights bank of $15,000.

Despite a mad pursuit by police radio cars the bandits escaped.

One woman employe fainted and six others were affected by the tear gas during the spectacular holdup with machine guns, sawed-off shotguns and revolvers in the branch of the Bank of Manhattan Trust Co.

CHUBBY BABE NOW A KILLER

Robert B. Jonah as a chubby youngster, not long after he had been adopted by the couple whose lives he took in the darkness of early morning today in what his warped brain believed was an act of mercy.

ONE PURSE THAT WILL NOT BE LIFTED

CLARE FORREST

Very daring are the purse snatchers of a big and wicked city at the height of the Christmas shopping rush. But here is Lisa Lindquist who is not going to lose her gift dollars to the nimble-fingered ones. She's following the good advise blushingly given by Police Supt. Crowley and using one of the oldest and safest of banks. As she receives her change from Clare Forrest, beauty shop cashier, she slips it into the top of her—er—ahem—yes, stocking. (Staff Photo.)

Ladies, if You Really Want a Safe Purse, Er--Ahem--

To the long list of "Don'ts" which he issued last week to protect the purses of Christmas shoppers, Police Supt. Crowley today blushingly added one more. It is:

"Don't forget that this first 'First National' is a pretty safe bank."

In other words, girls, and boys, too, put something in your own stockings because maybe Santa won't. The old custom of carrying money in the stocking top was safe. Nobody ever snatched a leg and ran away with it.

The "Super" got the idea from a letter he received today and admitted it was good. The letter was from an unidentified Agatha, who wrote:

"Dear Superintendent: Your 'Don't' list for Christmas shoppers was very nice, but you Don't seem to realize the depression is on and you Don't hit the nail on the head. Don't you realize that a lot of girls aren't carrying purses and Don't you remember that the old silk purse was never snatched?"

Crowley was puzzled and showed it to the press boys.

"I don't know what she means," "The silk stocking," he was enlightened.

"Oh," said the super. "Well, in my young days they weren't silk. They were cotton and lisle."

LISA LINDQUIST

STORE HOURS ARE NOW 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

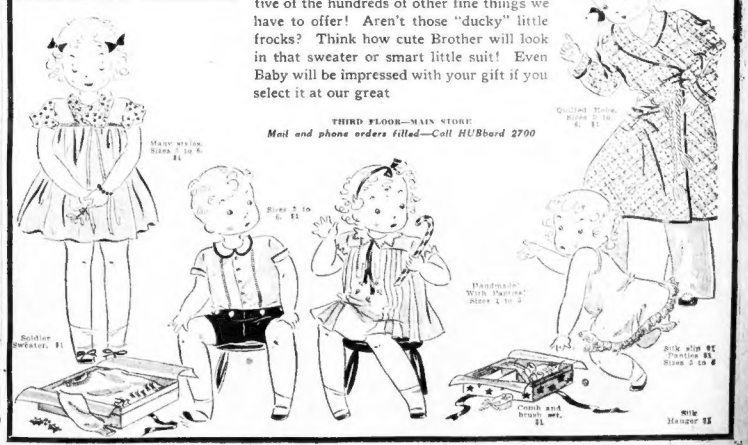
Sweet Little GIFTS for little people $1.00

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

For just $1 you may select any one of the items pictured—and these are just suggestive of the hundreds of other fine things we have to offer! Aren't those "ducky" little frocks? Think how cute Brother will look in that sweater or smart little suit! Even Baby will be impressed with your gift if you select it at our great

THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Mail and phone orders filled—Call HUBbard 2700


Many styles. Sizes 2 to 6. $1
Sizes 2 to 6. $1
Soldier Sweater. $1
Handmade With Panties Sizes 1 to 3
Baby Record book $1
Quilted Robe Sizes 2 to 6. $1
Silk slip $1 Panties $1 Sizes 2 to 6
Comb and brush set. $1
Silk Hanger $1

Newton Youth, 18, Slays Parents in "Mercy" Act

Continued from First Page

suffering. They told me she was going to die. I killed my father so he wouldn't be alone."

In junior high school, the boy was an honor student and captain of football, baseball and basketball teams. He attended regular high school for a year, starring in athletics, but when his mother first began to suffer the ravages of cancer in 1931 he left school and became her devoted nurse.

For nearly two years he nursed her and did all her housework — transformed overnight from a brilliant and athletic young man to a household drudge but a willing one, hoping always that the only woman who had been a mother to him would be cured.

Two days ago he was told she was dying and that plans had been made for her to go today to the Huntington Memorial Hospital in Boston. The shock of the information unbalanced him.

FATHER STRUGGLED

He told police that about 4 o'clock he took a heavy hammer from the kitchen and went to his parents' bedroom.

While she slept, the boy rained blows upon his mother's head. The father, who was 58 and infirm, awakened and put up a struggle and was beaten down.

The body of Mrs. Jonah was found in bed, that of her husband in a crouching position on the floor beside the bed. Nearby on the blood-spattered floor was the hammer.

After he had killed his father, the boy said, he went down to the kitchen and turned on the jets of a gas stove, thinking to asphyxiate himself.

The gas nauseated him and he turned it off and getting a razor from the bathroom he slashed both his wrists. The cuts were not deep and were too high on the arm to be really serious, but he thought the loss of blood would bring death.

He could not bear to remain in the house, he said, and he threw his overcoat over his pajamas and in his bare feet, went out into the darkness and the snow.

Across the street from the home there is a brush-grown clearing and here the boy scooped out a bed in the snow and lay down—as he hoped and thought, to die.

He was surprised that he did not die. He got up and walked around in the snow for a while and then returned to his bed in the clearing and lay down again. Police found the trail of blood from his slashed wrists, in his trudging in the darkness he had walked more than a mile.

DEATH FAILS TO COME

Daybreak found him still lying in the clearing. The neighborhood awakened, men went to work, passing within a few yards of him, between him and the house where his parents lay dead. He was undiscovered.

Finally, about 9 o'clock, he tired of waiting to die. The blood had congealed on his arms and no longer flowed. He was weak, but he did not feel as if he was dying.

He got up, pulled his overcoat close about his pajamas and staggered to the nearby market of M. P. McKinnon, at 613 Watertown st.

"What happened?" asked Mr. Kinnon, catching him as he started to fall.

"The police. Ambulance," said the boy.

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE

On his way to the hospital he whispered a few words that sent a detail of officers to his home. There, after forcing the front door, they came up shambles and, upstairs, upon tragedy.

Robert was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Jonah when he was a year old and for many years, in fact until quite recently, he believed himself to be their blood son.

When he learned the truth, a devotion which he had always lavished upon both parents, according to A. V. Jonah a nephew of the murdered man, became even more manifest.

This devotion increased as his mother sickened and was unable to take care of her household duties and as his father, a skilled woodworker, lost his job.

DID ALL THE HOUSEWORK

According to the nephew, who lives at 333 Linwood st., Robert had hardly been outside the home for a year. The boy did the cooking, the cleaning and even the washing and ironing, taking every burden from the shoulders of the woman he loved as much as if she had borne him.

"He was wonderful to both," the nephew said. "He never used a cross word to them. His only thought was what he could do to relieve the sufferings of Mrs. Jonah and I have no doubt he committed the crime while temporarily insane at the thought of her suffering."

Mrs. Jonah had been under treatment for cancer for two years and was driven regularly to the Huntington Hospital every six weeks by Mrs. John H. Kelsey, a neighbor.

TOLD HIM SAD NEWS

Mrs. Kelsey had planned to drive her today to the hospital, where she had an appointment at 10 o'clock. She arrived at the Jonah home, unaware that her friend was bound further aid.

After he had been told by his uncle that his foster mother was doomed, Jonah went to Mrs. Kelsey two days ago and asked her to tell him if Mrs. Jonah had a cancer.

"I might as well tell you the truth," said Mrs. Kelsey, kindly, "She has."

"Will she recover?" the boy asked.

"I am sorry to say she will not," he was told.

Mrs. Frances Aydelott, another neighbor, told of the boy's devotion.

"He was very fond of his mother," she said. "There was an unusually strong bond of affection between them. He was a regular nurse. His father told me that the boy seemed to lie awake nights and that he arose every time his mother moved in order to get her a drink or anything she might require. So alert was he that sometimes Mr. Jonah himself was not aroused."

GUARDED IN HOSPITAL

At the hospital, where he was under police guard, the boy ate frugally. He was not told his foster-parents were dead, but several times he expressed the hope that Mrs. Jonah was dead.

His feet were treated for frostbite and the wounds on his wrists were bandaged. He was given a sedative but did not immediately sleep. Doctors feared he might contract pneumonia from exposure.

Medical Examiner George L. West said the skulls of both victims had been fractured by the hammer blows, but he could not say, until an autopsy, whether blows or the slashing of the throats of the couple had caused death.

The young mercy slayer was born Eric Brown, son of Nellie Brown, at 20 Worcester st., South End, on March 4, 1913.

He was adopted by the Jonahs in Middlesex court on June 16, 1915. His mother, who at that time lived in Newton and was unmarried, was a native of England whose original home in Massachusetts was in Barre Plains, Worcester County.

The judge who granted the adoption petition after it was shown the mother was unable to care for her infant son, gave Mr. and Mrs. Jonah permission to change the baby's name from Eric to Robert.

Burns' Only Crime Was a $4 Holdup

So far as the records show, his only crime ever committed by Robert E. Burns, "fugitive from a chain gang," was a $4 holdup in Georgia in 1921.

This crime, committed while he was hungry, was the foundation of the experiences which he moulded into his famous book picturing the cruelties of the chain gang system, the terrors of the fugitive, the horrible realization of recapture—and escape again.

And now, capture for the third time.

THUG WOUNDS GIANTS' DOCTOR

New York, Dec. 15 (AP)—Dr. William J. Walsh, physician to the New York Giants baseball club, lay near death today, the victim of a attack by an ex-convict, who shouted, "I'm desperate," as he fired three bullets into the doctor's abdomen.

The assailant, variously known as John William Wilson, Victor Hugo, and Frank Madden, fled from the physician's office, only to be cornered and killed by police

CHAIN GANG FUGITIVE CAUGHT AGAIN

Continued from First Page

help her son financially and the love she holds for him, Mrs. Burns declared that she may again seek intervention by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, President-elect of the United States, who, she said, declined to interfere when Burns was last with the chain gang.

PRAYER HIS ONLY HOPE

"It was my prayer, I know, that got my son off the chain gang," the mother said, "that helped him to escape the last time. My prayers will help him again. I still have my faith in God.

"I cannot conceive the vindictiveness and the revengefulness of men who would submit again to torture a boy who has proved that he is moral and upright and capable of making his way in the world honestly and with the best.

"Even in Russia they shoot the people they do not like, instead of torturing them. I had an interview with Mr. Roosevelt in 1930 about my boy, and I may see him again. He has great power now, but if he does not do anything this time I shall become a Bolshevist.

"Robert is not a criminal. When the war came he enlisted voluntarily, although he was the frailest in the family. He served in France and dared death in many engagements, and he never begged for one small thing to slip when he was hungry and desperate, these men in Georgia would cruelly bind him and bound him and torture him for the rest of his life.

THEY SHALL NOT!

"They shall not do it. I am in poor health and I am old and penniless but I pray for him daily and I know my prayers will be answered. There is a God in heaven, even if there is no mercy and no justice here below."

Since his last escape from the chain gang, in 1929, Burns had been living openly in East Orange, N. J., while Georgia authorities were supposed to be combing the nation to return him to the chains in La-Grange, Troup County, Ga.

The hue and cry following his escape had died down, and he probably never would have been taken but for his book, which aroused the ire of the Georgia prison commission.

Since "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang" was picturized with an amazing success that fostered considerable criticism of the prison system, the Southern authorities have left no stone unturned to trace the author.

Burns has made his way North and held various jobs in New Jersey, as a reporter on a Newark paper, now defunct, as a dynamiter in a copper refinery, as an art store proprietor.

After screen dramatization of his story he was traced two weeks and his photographs and fingerprints were sent to the Newark police.

Considerable influence, it is expected, will be mobilized by Burns' brother to block the return of the author to the horrors of the chain gang.

FAMILY FOUGHT FOR PARDON

With his mother and sister, Rev. Burns was active in 1929 in an effort to obtain a pardon for his brother, and some progress was being made when Burns slipped his shackles and disappeared. Whether they have been in touch with him and knew of his whereabouts, his family would not say.

A $4 holdup in Georgia in 1921 formed the foundation of the experiences which Burns a year ago moulded into the great story that was to bring him considerable wealth and rearrest.

He had no criminal record before that time. He had served with distinction in the World War as a private in the 14th Railway Engineers. He was trained and honorably discharged at Fort Devens, and saw action in the Somme defensive, at Alsne, on the Marne and Argonne fronts and in the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

Upon his return from the war he went South looking for work and couldn't find it; 1921 found him with two other veterans hungry and penniless in Troup County, Ga.

The three held up a store in Fulton and got $4. Burns was captured and sentenced to serve six to 10 years at hard labor. Then began the horrors of the chain gang.

"I had served about three months on a road gang swinging a sledge," said Burns. "We worked from 4 a. m. to 8 p. m. I couldn't stand it and I thought of a chance to escape.

"We were all shackled with heavy chains. There was a big Negro next to me who could swing a hammer with the precision of a machine.

"One day when the guards weren't near us I had him take a swing at my steel shackle on my ankle. If he had missed it would have been my leg. The blow cracked the band and a little later I went into the bushes and slipped it off."

ESCAPED BLOODHOUNDS

Burns fled into a swamp and escaped despite pursuit with bloodhounds. He left the South and worked his way to Chicago.

There he met the first of two women who were to play prominent parts in his life.

He met Mrs. Emily Pocheo, who was 32, 13 years his senior.

"I didn't want to marry her," Burns related, "but one day she found a letter and read it and knew that I was a fugitive from a chain gang. She told me if I didn't marry her she would notify the authorities. I married her."

There followed for Burns a brief period of prosperity. He founded and began to edit the magazine, "Greater Chicago." He established it on a paying basis and early in 1929 he was making nearly $20,000 a year.

BETRAYED BY WIFE

But he had met and fallen in love with another woman, Miss Lillian Salo.

"I told my wife I would pay her $60 a month if she agreed to let me leave her and let me live with Lillian. She said she would and that she would never let anybody know I was a fugitive."

So Burns left his wife for the girl he loved, and his wife, jealous, immediately notified the authorities. Two weeks later he was under arrest and a month later he was back again on the Georgia chain gang, enduring new hardships as punishment for his escape.

Friends rallied to his aid. At Pittsfield his mother secured his war record and the American Legion joined in efforts to have him pardoned. A legal battle was under way and in July, 1930, there was a hearing seeking Burns' pardon before the Georgia Prison Commission.

FLEES SECOND TIME

That body made no report whatever and two weeks later the word was flashed that Robert Burns again was a fugitive from the chain gang. He had escaped a second time.

Georgia authorities said they would forward a warrant to New Jersey for Burns. He is charged with being what he admitted in his book "a fugitive."

Burns had stated that he would "smash the Georgia prison system" —and he yet may.

Burns Trapped by Boast and Book

Robert E. Burns had announced that he would "smash the Georgia prison system."

Apparently he not only erred in the boast but he made a fatal error because, but for the boast and the book upon which he based it, "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," he would never have been arrested.

The boast and the book incensed the Georgia prison commission and a search that had been allowed to drop was redoubled in energy, resulting in Burns' capture.

Gov. Moore to Hear Burns Case "on Merits"

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 15 (AP)—Gov. Moore today announced he would hear "on its merits" the case of Robert E. Burns, arrested in Newark as a chain gang fugitive from justice in Georgia.

"The situation is somewhat unusual," said Gov. Moore. "Georgia has not submitted a requisition for Burns' return.

"I have made no promise not to return Burns. However, he has probably served enough time for his offense, which I understand was minor."

Mexico Sends League Notice of Withdrawal

Geneva, Dec. 15 (AP)—Mexico sent the League of Nations notice of withdrawal today, effective two years hence, alleging financial difficulties.

White's Thrift Basement
R. H. WHITE CO.

Ready Friday — Ready Friday

Practical, thrifty, budget-gifts!

Practical and snug fitting!
Women's rubber gaiters
35c
2-tone brown 1-snap style. 3½ to 8.

What a name! What a gift!
Men's Esmond bathrobes
$1.98
Well tailored, full cut. Smart patterns in colors. Small, medium or large sizes.

Sizes up to and including 46!
Women's coat sweaters
$1.59
Even some pull-ons with slide fastenings. All wool —Popular colors. 34 to 46.

Chiffon or medium weight
First quality silk stockings
46c
All full-fashioned. All first quality. Very newest colors. Sizes 8 to 10.

Just 900 gift SILK underwear
slips, panties, chemises, dance sets
90c
Lovely silk underthings lavishly trimmed with rich, creamy laces. Excellent size range.

54"x54" cloth and 6 napkins
7-piece linen crash luncheon sets
$1
Creamy center with bright colored borders. Boxed.

Ready-to-hang damask draperies
Fully lined, 25" wide, pinch pleated. Complete with hooks and tiebacks.
$1.69

Huge selection to choose from
Men's fancy socks
11c
Slight seconds! Stripes, clocks, figures; reinforced feet and heels. 10 to 12.

Always a Welcome Gift!
Coffee tables
$1.89
Walnut finish on gumwood. Duncan Phyfe legs, drop leaf on both ends.

Smart—colorful—gifty!
Girls' blouses
50c
Cute little styles with puff sleeves. Smart colors. 7 to 14.

For winter "wear and tear"
Tots' 3-piece suede (cloth) suits
$1.29
Jacket, leggins and helmet, bright colors. 2 to 6.

First time so LOW priced!
Boys' red top rubber boots
69c
Of good strong rubber—with RED BAND at top. 6 to 1.

Smart 3-eyelet style!
Women's house oxfords
79c
Good-looking black fabric house shoes. 4 to 8.

Great for active sports!
Misses' all-wool ski pants
$1.95
Guaranteed waterproof, amply cut. Green, wine, navy, royal blue. 14 to 20.

Mail and phone orders filled while quantities last—call HUBbard 7430

COMPARE
THE EXTRAORDINARY VALUES OF THESE 11 CUNARD CARIBBEAN CRUISES

FRANCONIA
SAILING FROM BOSTON . . . FIVE CRUISES . . . A DAY IN NASSAU . . . TWO DAYS AND TWO NIGHTS IN HAVANA . . . Board the Franconia at Boston . . . no added train fare. Cunard recognizes the importance of Boston as a world port and the convenience of New England's West Indies cruise passengers. No passports. Owing to an additional day in Havana, minimum rate for Jan. 27 cruise is $112.50.

From Boston	Jan. 27	Feb. 9	Feb. 23
Return "	Feb. 8	Feb. 21	Mar. 7
From Boston	Mar. 9	Mar. 23	
Return "	Mar. 21	Apr. 4	

$102.50 up First Class Throughout

MAURETANIA
SIX 18 DAY CRUISES . . . 5337 MILES . . . TO THE WEST INDIES AND SOUTH AMERICA . . . LESS THAN 3c A MILE . . . 2 CONTINENTS . . . 6 PORTS . . . 7 DAYS ASHORE . . . Port of Spain, Trinidad and Cartagena, Columbia . . . In addition to La Guaira, Caracas . . . Colon . . . Havana. The Mauretania . . . Aristocrat of the Atlantic . . . transformed into the ideal cruise ship with such innovations as a new sun deck and a sports arena of 3,000 square feet. Only 8 days away from business. No passports are required.

FROM N. Y. . . . JAN. 7, JAN. 21, FEB. 4, FEB. 18, MAR. 4, MAR. 18

$155 up First Class Throughout

For Further Information See Your Local Agent, No One Can Serve You Better, or

CUNARD CRUISES
33 State Street, Boston
Phone Hubbard 8700

A DIGNIFIED and worthy financial service is offered to the community by the Small Loan Companies who advertise and offer their service through the "Money to Loan" columns of the Boston American Classified Ads.

R. H. WHITE CO.

Ready Friday!
Sale of
Pure linen handkerchiefs
. . . which means not a single person on your gift list need be forgotten on the 25th!

10c each
For both women and men
French prints for the women in designs and colors as gay and merry as a Christmas tree! Plain white with colored appliques . . . hand-rolled or hand-shaped hems. Irish linen for the men with smart colored borders! Dozens of different patterns . . . all colors!

Street floor
R. H. WHITE CO.

MORGAN'S 3 STORES
BOSTON - WALTHAM - SOMERVILLE

Stage A Sensational 2-in-1 FURNITURE SALE

COMBINING PRE-INVENTORY AND CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

$168,240.00 WORTH of FURNITURE- at 1/4--1/3--1/2 OFF Marked Prices!

Sensational! Startling! Daring! Drastic! Only Morgan's would dare do it! RIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS, instead of *after* . . . we mark our entire stock of Morgan certified quality furniture at prices which positively SAVE our customers THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS on practical gifts for the individual . . . the family and the home. Opportunities also amazing that we urge you to be here EARLY TODAY the FIRST DAY of the sale because the quantities are limited.

YOU MAY *NEVER AGAIN* SEE PRICES *AS LOW* AS THESE

4 PAGES-3 BIG DAYS THURS. FRIDAY SATURDAY DEC. 15-16-17-9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Butterfly End Table

98¢

Wing ends give this table double usefulness, either as an end table or for table service.

Utility Radio Table

98¢

A sturdily braced table that is especially designed for table model radios. Handy for many other uses.

4 Legged End Table

98¢

This attractive table is firmly constructed and well braced. Has added convenience of an extra shelf.

24-Inch Coffee Table

98¢

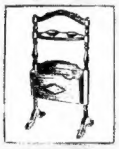
This coffee table has two-pedestal Duncan Phyfe base, stands 20-in. high, with 14x24-inch top.

Revolving Book Case

98¢

This novel book case is beautifully designed and has four compartments. Someone would appreciate one for Christmas.

Magazine Smoker Rack



98¢

Any man would like one as a gift because it combines convenience and comfort.

Candelabra Lamp

98¢

Two candle light with smart shade and artistically designed frame and base. Most fashionable type of lamp.

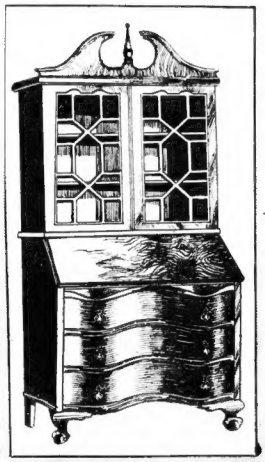
5-Shelf Pier Cabinet

98¢

Sturdily built throughout with designed top; roomy shelves for books and nicknacks. Choice of walnut or maple finish.

A "Challenge" Low Price on This Authentic Governor Winthrop Style

SECRETARY



19.98

- Hand Rubbed Colonial Mahogany Veneer
- Heavy Moulding on Graceful Arch
- Each Door Has Thirteen Panels
- Beautiful Shaped Pediment
- Dustproof Back
- Three Drawers
- Solid Antique Hardware
- Serpentine Front
- Claw and Ball Legs

This is unquestionably New England's greatest value in a Colonial Type Secretary. Every important detail has been reproduced with great care . . . construction of the highest type craftsmanship throughout . . . beautiful mahogany veneers. The supreme Christmas gift. Limited quantity! None to dealers!

Cozy Little Footstool

98¢

Add comfort to "his" favorite easy chair with one of these well built footstools. Choice of green or rust tapestry.

Smart Sofa Pillows

98¢

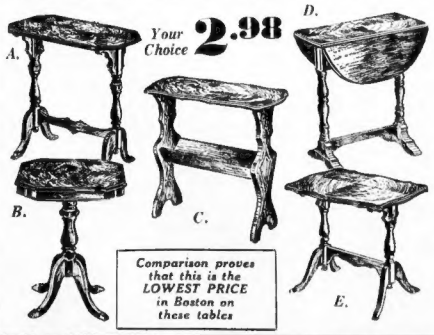
Soft—light and colorful for any chair or davenport. Made with fringed edge in a variety of shades.

OLD CUSTOMERS PAY NO MONEY DOWN

Most Amazing Values We Have Ever Offered in

OCCASIONAL TABLES

Your Choice **2.98** **2.98** *Usually $3.95 and more*



Comparison proves that this is the LOWEST PRICE in Boston on these tables

Choice of either diamond matched or butt genuine walnut veneers

A. End table 24 in. high; top, 12x24 in., top of matched burl walnut veneers on cabinet woods.

B. Duncan Phyfe Occasional table; 24 in. high; top 18x18 in. Top of burl walnut veneers on fine cabinet woods.

C. Book trough end table; 24 in. high; top 12x24 in. rich, dull, hand rubbed walnut veneers on cabinet woods.

D. Revolving drop-leaf table; 24 in. high; size when open, 21½x25½; made of combination Oriental and burl walnut veneers on cabinet woods.

E. Distinctive coffee table; 20 in. high; top 15½x21½ in. In cabinet woods, with Oriental matched walnut veneers.

Limited Quantities! None to Dealers! Only 1 of Each Item to a Customer!

WALTHAM 326 Moody Street

THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS
MORGAN'S
CONSOLIDATED WITH HAINES FURNITURE CO
730 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

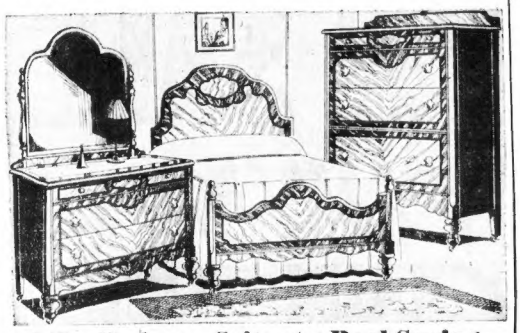
SOMERVILLE 257 Elm Street Davis Sq.

• OUR 3 STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS •

MORGAN'S PRE-INVENTORY AND CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE 2 IN 1 SALE

SAVINGS and EASY TERMS Unite For Your Benefit

THURS.--FRI.--SAT.

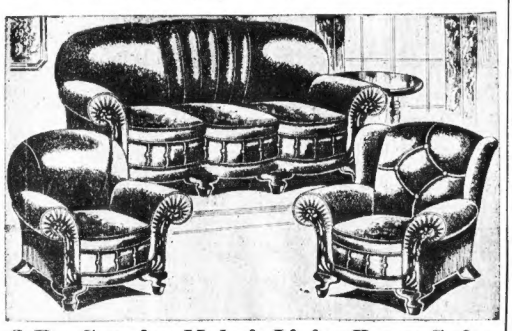


3-Pc. Bedroom Suite at a Real Saving

The ideal suite for the room where there's just space enough for three pieces. Full sized Bed, Chest and Dresser, with distinctive two-tone effect in panelling. Almost a gift from Morgan's at this amazingly low 2-in-1 sale price. *Very Special* **19.85** Easy Terms

Here's Value Plus in a Living Room Suite

When you find a price like this on a suite of such obvious beauty and quality, you may be sure that you are getting an incomparable value. Sofa has reversible spring cushions, and Wing Chair has the smart diamond tufting. Handsomely upholstered in attractive durable tapestry. *Both Pieces for* **29.00** Easy Terms



3-Pc. Genuine Mohair Living Room Suite

Upholstered Allover in 100% Mohair

A suite that will add beauty and comfort to any room. Divan with serpentine front and smart, welted back; reversible spring cushions; diamond back Wing Chair and Club Chair; guaranteed spring construction; and think of it! Upholstered allover in 100% mohair . . . Fronts! Backs! Sides! All Over! **49.00** Easy Terms

THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS

MORGAN'S

CONSOLIDATED WITH HAINES FURNITURE CO.

730 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

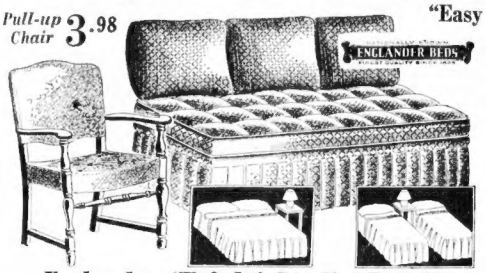
WALTHAM 326 MOODY STREET

SOMERVILLE 257 ELM ST., DAVIS SQ.

OLD CUSTOMERS PAY NO MONEY DOWN

Make Your Own Smart Ensemble of STUDIO COUCH and OCCASIONAL CHAIR

Pull-up Chair **3.98**



Englander 'Triple' Studio Couch

Complete With 3 Kapok Pillows

Use it as a regular studio couch . . . as a double bed . . . or as twin beds; 3 pillows included. One of the most useful home furnishing essentials you can buy. And it's the nationally advertised *"Englander"* make. **15.95** Easy Terms

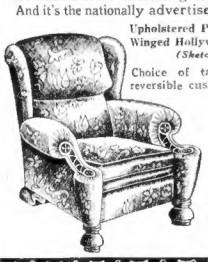
"Easy Rest" Reclining Chair and Ottoman

16.45 Easy Terms

Famous Automatic "Easy Rest" chair adjustable to any reclining position without the use of ring pulls, buttons or levers. The soft, thick pillow seat is filled with moss and white felted cotton; set in deep, resilient coil springs.

Upholstered Pillow Back Winged Hollywood Chair *(Sketched at left)* **19.50** Easy Terms

Choice of tapestry coverings; reversible cushion.



English Lounge Chair **8.65** Easy Terms *(Sketched right)* The utmost in comfort. T-shaped cushion

This Luxurious Cogswell Chair **8.65** Easy Terms

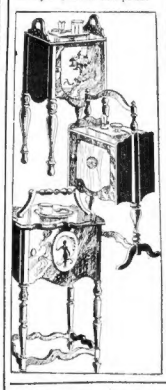
Choice of tapestry coverings; button tufted back, graceful Queen Anne legs.

Any one of these chairs will ensemble with the "Englander" studio couch.

Smoking Stands

3.48 Easy Terms

Your choice of a variety of styles, all at this price.

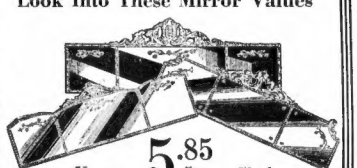


Morgan's 2-In-One Sale on OCCASIONAL TABLES

Davenport Table An attractive, sturdy table, beautifully designed and finished **4.95** Easy Terms

Occasional Tables Genuine Walnut Diamond matched veneers. Size 24x24 in. **3.95** Easy Terms

Look Into These Mirror Values



Your **5.85** Easy Terms Choice

Extraordinary Values in Venetian and etched, heavy plate, large size, buffet mirrors with beautiful decorative center motifs and strong frames.

and Floor Coverings!

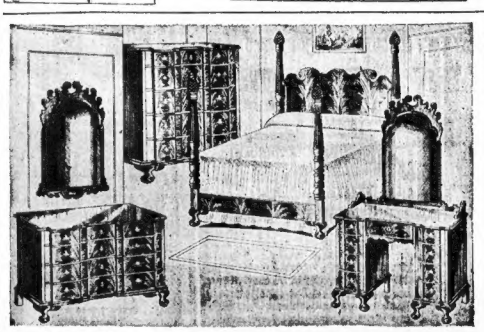
9x12 American Oriental Rugs

All the peerless beauty of the real imported rugs, reproduced in these American Orientals at this astounding price. **19.85** Easy Terms

Velvet Rugs Richly colorful Velvet fringed rug in the popular scatter size, 27x54. A super value at this price. **1.29** Easy Terms

Rug Pads Prevent accidents by slipping rugs and increase wear with rug pads. 9x12 size. **2.98** Easy Terms

9x12 Felt base rugs, all first quality, no seconds; choice of many patterns. (Smaller sizes available). **3.49** Easy Terms



4-Piece Crotch Mahogany Veneer Suite

Can't you picture how luxurious this suite of crotch mahogany veneer would look in your bedroom? The bed has carved pineapple posts; the new type dresser with separate mirror, the chest and vanity all have smart block fronts; finest interior construction; dust proof drawers. A superb suite at **137.50** Easy Terms

Colonial Poster Bed Outfit

11.85 Choice of Finishes

Full or single size

With "Simmons" Spring and "Simmons" Mattress

A truly sensational value . . . this outfit with Colonial 4-poster bed, nationally famous Simmons spring and Simmons mattress. All finishes; all three pieces complete. **11.85** Easy Terms

MORGAN'S SENSATIONAL

2 IN 1 SALE! $168,240.00 STOCK of FURNITURE 1/4 1/3 1/2 OFF!

THURS. FRI. SAT.

NOW—instead of after Christmas . . . ALL the savings of PRE-INVENTORY . . . and ALL the savings of CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE, combined in this ONE TREMENDOUS SALE, which brings the most DRASTIC PRICE CUTS, right at the height of the gift season! Remember . . . THIS year, above all . . . is the time to choose practical, useable HOME GIFTS. Remember too, that furniture prices are advancing. You may never again be able to buy at SAVINGS like these ! ! ! !

• GOODS HELD FREE FOR FUTURE DELIVERY •

EASY TERMS GIVEN ON ANY ITEM IN THIS SALE

3 BIG DAYS

15-Piece Hollywood Living Room Ensemble

Including All 3 Major Pieces!

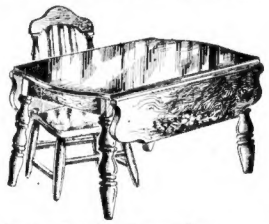
The utmost in luxury and beauty. Sofa, Pillow Back Wing Chair, Bunny Chair, Davenport Table, End Table, Table Scarf, Table Lamp and Shade, Pair of Book Ends, Metal Smoker, Aquarium and Stand; Two Pictures, all as pictured.

$55 Easy Terms

Sale Store Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

BREAKFAST SETS

Priced For the 2-in-1 Sale At Super-Value Savings!



5-Piece Decorated Breakfast Set

Think of being able to buy a set of this quality for only 6.95. The drop leaf table is artistically decorated and there are 4 sturdy chairs to match.

6.95 Easy Terms

PORCELAIN ENAMEL TOP

Genuine Porcelain Enamel Top 5-Piece Breakfast Set

With 4 Panel Back Chairs

You've seen sets like these priced at dollars higher elsewhere. The gleaming porcelain adjustable top is sanitary and always easy to keep immaculately clean.

11.45 Easy Terms

Set includes Table and four well built, sturdy Chairs with smart panel backs.

Choose a "Giftgraved" Cedar Chest

Panel back, beautifully carved chest of genuine walnut veneer; very decorative, 1933 model.

14.85 EASY TERMS

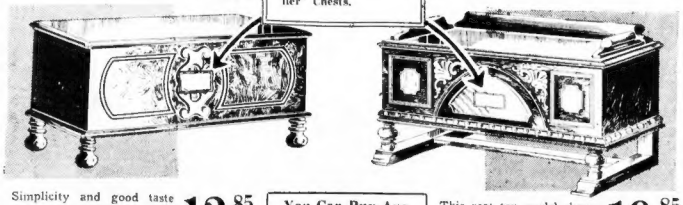
Chests Will Be GIFTGRAVED FREE!

STERLING SILVER

Plaque engraved with any wording you wish, without extra charge, on any of these nationally advertised "Cavalier" Chests.

Unique overlays lend elegance to this distinctive "Cavalier" Chest of genuine walnut veneer.

9.85 EASY TERMS



Simplicity and good taste distinguish this new model "Cavalier" chest of walnut veneer.

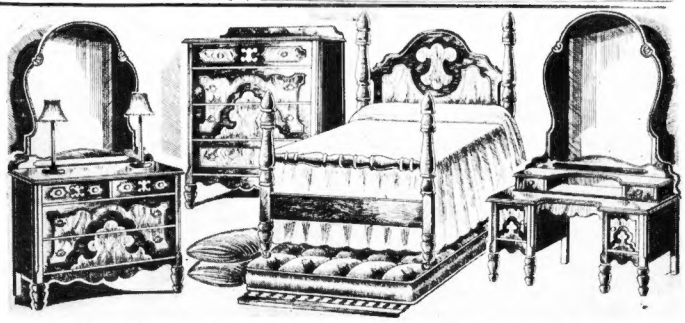
12.85 EASY TERMS

You Can Buy Any of These Chests on EASY TERMS

This seat top model shows rare beauty in artistic carvings and panelings; walnut veneer.

19.85 EASY TERMS

Limited Quantities . . . No Mail Orders . . . None Sold to Dealers



15-Pc. Venetian Mirrored Bedroom Ensemble

4-Poster Bed . . . Dresser . . . Roomy Chest . . . Hollywood Vanity . . . Boudoir Bench . . . Mattress . . . Guaranteed Spring . . . Pair Feather Pillows . . . Pair Pictures . . . Pair Boudoir Lamps and Shades.

47.85 EASY TERMS

The distinction in design . . . the rare beauty of paneling . . . the graceful Venetian mirrors . . . the craftsmanship in construction all contribute to making this ensemble an "aristocrat" in bedroom furniture. The price tells the value story.

Crotch Mahogany Veneered Duncan Phyfe

10-Pc. Dining Room Suite

Table
Buffet
China
Server
5 Guest Chairs
1 Host Chair

119.85 EASY TERMS

A beautiful suite in crotch mahogany veneers on other woods with these features: swelled front buffet; full dustproof construction; center draw guides; table with hidden folding leaf; shield-back chairs; server useable as card table or extra large serving or guest table; a suite we would ordinarily sell for $269.85.

WALTHAM 326 Moody Street

THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS
MORGAN'S
CONSOLIDATED WITH HAINES FURNITURE CO.
730 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

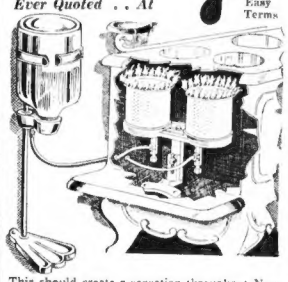
SOMERVILLE 257 Elm Street Davis Sq.

OLD CUSTOMERS PAY NO MONEY DOWN

MORGAN'S PRE-INVENTORY AND CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE 2 IN 1 SALE

Range Oil Burner

To Our Knowledge the lowest Price Ever Quoted . . At **79.95** Easy Terms



This should create a sensation throughout New England! Gives intense, clean, constant heat, costs little to operate; oil stand and bottle all complete.

GIFT RADIOS

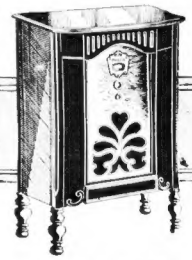
Choose For Christmas . . . From These High Grade Names . . . At Remarkably Low Prices

When you can buy famous names at low prices . . . when you can have EASY TERMS on ANY one you choose . . . why wait? Buy NOW . . . and make your Christmas gift bring year 'round pleasure.

Authorized Dealers for Nationally Known Radios . . . Such as Philco, Atwater Kent, Crosley, Etc.

THURS. FRI. SAT.

EASY TERMS

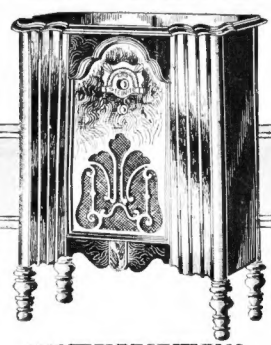


"PHILCO"

Complete With Tubes

1933 Model

A handsomely designed cabinet that is an ornament in any home, plus a dependable radio. The ace of perfection in radio reception. **32.50** Easy Terms



"STEINITE"

Console Model

Complete With Tubes

A beautiful radio in a strikingly distinctive cabinet. Fine volume and quality of tone, vernier tuning, Pentode, Vari Mu, Dynamic Speaker. **16.85** Easy Terms

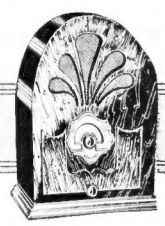
EASY TERMS

'Freed-Eisemann' Console

Complete With Tubes

1933 Model

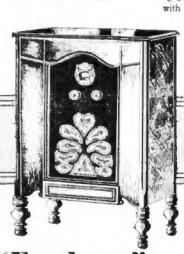
Here's your opportunity to get a nationally known radio with all the features you expect. At an amazingly low price. Complete with tubes. **27.50** Easy Terms



"Steinite" Midget

Complete With Tubes

The favorite table model with all of the volume and quality you want. Illuminated dial, latest circuit, Pentode, Vari Mu dynamic speaker. **11.45**

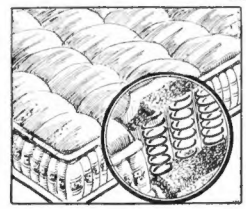


"Freshman" Console

Complete With Tubes

Nationally famous name that has always meant quality in radio. Noted for selectivity and beautiful clarity of tone on voices or musical instruments. **24.50**

Hair and Felt INNERSPRING MATTRESS 8.65 Easy Terms



A truly wonder value is this mattress with 180 coil springs; hair and felt construction; A. C. A. ticking. Made according to Massachusetts Bedding Association specifications. Only one full or two twin sizes to a customer.

LAMPS at low prices

Floor Lamp **5.98** Easy Terms

Three candle light with silk shade and artistic plated base.

Bridge Lamp **4.98** Easy Terms

Newest type of shade attractively designed base.

TABLE LAMP

An exceptional value in a graceful table lamp. **3.98** Easy Terms

TOYS at low prices

EASY TERMS

Sturdy Velocipede **1.98**

Fibre Doll Carriage **1.29**

English Hood Doll Carriage **3.49**

Child's Roll Top Desk and Chair **3.98**

Authentic Colonial Desk

8.45 Easy Terms

Here's a sensational value in a beautiful desk; true Colonial reproduction. Genuine Mahogany Veneers and Gumwood.

Think of It! Nationally Known "Modern Maid"

ELECTRIC WASHER

34.50 Easy Terms

When you buy a "Modern Maid" you are investing in a washing machine built by a nationally famous, reputable concern; guaranteed by the makers and by Morgan's. Why take chances on unknown "orphan" makes when you can get a "Modern Maid."

- Agitator type
- Full 6-sheet capacity
- Automatic lubrication
- Smooth running motor

OLD CUSTOMERS PAY NO MONEY DOWN

Choose One of These Chairs For The Boudoir

EASY TERMS

2.69 Easy Terms

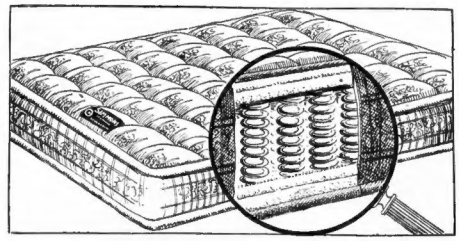
A well-built chair, covered with colorful cretonne with flouncing. Large size adult's chair.

Nationally Known "Universal" Make

24.50 Easy Terms

Buys This *Nationally Known "UNIVERSAL"* Vacuum Cleaner

Genuine *"Simmons"* Coil Spring MATTRESS



299 Coils—Revoli Ticking—Extra Felt For Comfort — Rolled Edge — Carton Packed — And Offered At A "Wonder" Low Price. **14.75** Easy Terms

The Simmons Co. spent 6 years with Mellon Institute studying proper sleep and perfect relaxation. The result is this mattress. It was made especially for Morgan's and is offered at this remarkable price during 2-in-1 Sale Days. Fully guaranteed by Simmons and Morgan's.

OLD CUSTOMERS PAY NO MONEY DOWN

Buy On Easy Terms

THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS

MORGAN'S

CONSOLIDATED WITH HAINES FURNITURE CO.

730 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Buy On Easy Terms

WALTHAM 326 Moody St.

SOMERVILLE 257 Elm St., Davis Sq.

Read Mayor's Appeal! Read Case No. 24— and Then Give

The Christmas Basket Editor received two letters yesterday, among hundreds of others, that he wishes all would read.

One typifies the desperate plight in which many of those who appeal for a Christmas basket find themselves with Christmas only 10 days away.

The other stands out as a beacon of hope to the needy with its message of support and inspiration.

One should move even the most hardened to the realization that suffering and want are the lot of many of their fellow beings and the need of assisting them is most urgent.

That should inspire those who can, but who have not, to contribute immediately to the Christmas Basket Fund.

The first is from a mother of 10 children, two of whom are dead. None of the eight children is working. The father is in jail where he was sent for brutally assaulting his wife. The mother is just home from the hospital, trying to struggle along on whatever aid the city allows her. She asks for a basket.

MAYOR PENS APPEAL

The other is from Mayor James M. Curley, the man whose unceasing care it has been to feed the city's unemployed throughout the winter months. It is a letter from a man who has donated 20 per cent of his own salary for the past two years to the city welfare fund. The man whose donations to charity are countless and which are mostly unknown because they are given with the knowledge of very few.

The letter from Mayor Curley shows that his generous heart beats always in sympathy with the needy. And his contribution indicates that in spite of the countless demands on his purse, he is ever ready to do his bit to help a worthy cause.

Mayor Curley appeals to the public to help those who cannot help themselves.

"The need of the worthy poor," says the mayor, "was never greater. I trust the generosity of the public will provide the funds which circumstances make necessary."

Read Mayor Curley's letter. Read, also, the letter designated "Case 24."

The time is getting short, and you may forget, in planning your own Christmas happiness, to do what your heart prompts you to do—make some needy family happy.

CITY HALL CHIPS IN

As if inspired by the generosity of their chief, many City Hall workers voluntarily sought a representative of the Christmas Basket Editor, and boosted the fund considerably by their contributions.

The public may not appreciate the fact that every city employe is now voluntarily contributing at least 10 per cent of his or her salary to the city welfare fund, an amount of more than $1,800,000 every year.

Besides this, these same city employes contribute generously to every charity, having recently given more han $1000 to welfare organizations in the city.

When you consider the average salary of a city worker is only $1700 a year, they stand in the foremost ranks for generosity.

In the name of every one that their contributions will certainly make happy on Christmas Day, the Christmas Basket Editor thanks these city employes and expresses the wish that he knows every grateful heart of the deserving poor will echo, "God bless you, every one."

Send in your donations TODAY to the Christmas Basket Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

CASE NO. 17

I am a poor woman with 9 children. My husband has been out of work over a year and is now on the Welfare getting $14 a week to pay rent and feed 11 people. We had a very poor Christmas last year. No one remembered us. We had 25 cents worth of stew beef and not enough vegetables to go with it. And I would be more than thankful if you would remember my little children this year. They are all very underweight from lack of nourishment. None of them, not even the baby, 1½ years old gets any milk. I hope God will bless the one who will send my children a basket this year.

(Vouched for by church society secretary.)

This mother lives in South Boston. Anyone wishing to investigate this case may call the Christmas Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 17.

CASE NO. 21

Just a few lines asking that you won't forget me at Christmas, as I am up against it. My husband has not worked for quite a while, and we would like to have you send us a basket. I have one child and expect another any time. I don't care so much for myself, as I do for my little girl. She is just the age when she knows what Christmas is.

We have very little to eat. Sometimes bread and tea is all we have during the day. This is all I ask, that you see we have something to eat on that day.

We had a very discouraging Thanksgiving. I have not even a dress for my new baby. If anyone was to come out, they would see I am not telling any falsehood. We have no lights, they were shut off for non-payment of my bill. I am two months back in my rent. We sit in the dark sometimes when we eat, but is I get a basket for Christmas I will more than appreciate it.

This woman lives in Roxbury. Anyone wishing to investigate this case may call the Christmas Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 21.

CASE NO. 23

I am writing to you to see if you could help me out for Christmas as my husband is out of work for over a year. It may seem strange that such a small family could be so destitute. I draw welfare aid which amounts to $6 a week and I am living in an attic for $7 a month so you can imagine what it is. No lights.

I am under the doctor's care at the Massachusetts General Hospital and I am to go under an operation, but I am trying to prolong it until after Christmas so I can be with the children. I have been advised to move from where I am as it is too high for my condition.

The children are in great need of warm clothes and shoes. I sent to the school today for shoes for them and the answer was that the funds are too low, so I sent to the City Hall and I was refused and my little girl's feet are completely on the ground. They are also wearing little summer shirts. I really cannot tell you in this letter my circumstances, so if you have any investigators I will be more than pleased to discuss my circumstances at their convenience as I am always at home.

Hoping you will not deny me a little cheerfulness for the coming Christmas. I will appreciate it very much. Thanking you in advance.

This woman lives in Chelsea. Anyone wishing to investigate this case may call the Christmas Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 23.

CASE NO. 24

Will you kindly send us a basket for Christmas, as my husband is in jail. I had ten children, but two died. I am getting help from the welfare, but I am not getting much. I will appreciate it very much if you send me a basket. My children have no shoes. They also need clothing, but I don't know how I am going to get it for them. They need woolen underwear, coats and stockings. My children all go to school, and it makes it hard for me to clothe them. It will be a very poor Christmas without these things. I just came out of the hospital two weeks ago and I am not able to do much work at home. I also have a crippled daughter and she is not able to work. There is no one working in the family. I have a son 16 years old, but there is no work for him. I have another son and he goes to high school. He will be 16 in December. My son feels bad because there is no work for him.

This woman lives in Roxbury. Anyone wishing to investigate this case may call the Christmas Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 24.

Akron Goes to Sea on Training Cruise

Lakehurst, N. J., Dec. 15 (AP)—The U. S. S. Akron, with Commander A. H. Dresel in command, sailed from the naval station today for a 24-hour training flight at sea.

THANK YOU--MISTER MAYOR

CITY OF BOSTON
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
CITY HALL

December 14, 1932.

Casper Dorfman, Director,
Christmas Basket Fund,
Boston Evening American,
5 Winthrop Square,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sirs:

It is an exceeding pleasure for me to forward my customary contribution of one hundred ($100) dollars for the Christmas Basket Fund, which the Boston American Publishing Company is conducting for the needy of Boston.

It is a source of regret to me that the City of Boston is not in a position to carry out the program of Christmas, 1931, namely, of sending a five ($5) gold piece for the purchase of a Christmas dinner for every needy family on the welfare rolls.

The increasing demand for aid makes necessary the husbanding of resources by the city in order that no needy family shall be without food, fuel or shelter, and were it not for the contribution made by the Boston American Publishing Company, it would be indeed a sad Christmas for many poor families. The need of the worthy poor was never greater, and I trust that the generosity of the public will provide the funds, which the circumstances make necessary.

With sincere thanks for the great charity which the Boston American Publishing Company is conducting, and with a prayer for the fullest measure of success, I remain

Sincerely,

Mayor.

Mayor James M. Curley started things in good shape, yesterday, for the Boston Evening American's Christmas Basket Fund, with his annual check of $100. A facsimile of the letter which accompanied the contribution is shown. The Mayor, in his letter to the Basket Fund editor, praises the great charitable work being done by the Boston Evening American Basket Fund. Come on, Goodfellows, let your contribution grace the list. (Staff Photo.)

Contributions to Fund Today

Previously acknowledged	$ 671.82
Mayor James M. Curley	100.00
Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman	10.00
Institutions Commissioner Jas. E. Maguire	5.00
Street Commissioner Theodore Glynn	5.00
Supt. of Supplies Philip A. Chapman	5.00
City Auditor Rupert S. Carven	5.00
City Collector William M. McMorrow	2.00
Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox	2.00
Mel Eastman, City Hall	1.00
City Clerk Wilfred J. Doyle	1.00
William L. Anderson, Mayor's Office	1.00
Charles J. Manion, Mayor's Office	1.00
William F. Duggan, Mayor's Office	1.00
Lawrence W. Costello, Mayor's Office	1.00
James G. Tobin, Mayor's Office	1.00
Friend, City Hall	.25
Robert E. Smith, Street Commissioner	1.00
Henry J. Sullivan, Public Works Dept.	1.00
Wrestling Show at Braves Field in July	2500.00
I. A. C., Jamaica Plain	2.00
Arthur Slaymaker, Dedham	2.00
Proceeds from Schaaf-Winston fight at Boston Arena, Dec. 12	1400.00
J. H., Roxbury	5.00
Mrs. E. C., Brighton	5.00
Eddie	1.00
Bill, the Carpenter	1.00
Jim, the Carpenter	1.00
Mrs. E. Haller	1.00
Mrs. Benj. H. Roberts	10.00
Rita Mordello	1.00
In memory of W. B. M.	1.00
Jean and Maryrose	3.00
In memory of E. A. G.'s mother	1.00
Blossom and Burton	10.00
Frank J. Cook	5.00
In memory of the husband of Mrs. Clara Watts White	2.00
Mrs. E. J. McDevitt	2.00
R. A. Higley	1.00
Margaret A. F.	1.00
In memory of Charlie, from Catherine, Jimmy, Jerry	1.00
Mrs. F. J. Hughes	1.00
Total	$4789.07

To Applicants for Christmas Baskets

In order that Christmas baskets go only to deserving and needy families, it is necessary that each application be approved by either your priest, or minister, or school teacher, or mail carrier and nearby storekeeper, or police officer, or social worker, or church, or charity group. If you wish to apply for a basket, therefore, get an O. K. from any one of these persons. Do not come to the Evening American office, as it is impossible to personally confer with the many thousands of applicants. Be sure to give the number in the family.

School teachers, priests, ministers, police officers, mail carriers and church and charity groups are urged to send in their lists of deserving applicants as quickly as possible. A vast amount of work is necessary to list and check applicants against duplication, and a charitable deed done quickly is twice blessed. An especial effort to reach needy families not receiving city aid is requested.

Address all names and lists, as well as contributions, to the Christmas Basket Fund, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq.

Play Attacked by Legion to Show Here

A play which the Provincetown Post of the American Legion termed "un-American" and attempted to ban from a public showing there will open at the Bach Theater on Joy st tomorrow night for the purpose of raising money to help Boston's unemployed.

"Strike" is the first production of the Ford Hall Forum Players' season and its entire proceeds will go to a Christmas fund for the unemployed.

Lampoon Disclaims Crimson Raid Plan

The presence of special police, according to Harvard Crimson editors, forestalled a raid by Harvard Lampoon staff members on the Crimson's dance in the editorial sanctum on Plimpton st., Cambridge, last night.

But the Lampoon editors had another version. They said they were sleeping soundly last night with no intention of interfering with the Crimson festivities.

Fever Cases at Navy Academy Decrease

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 15 (AP)—Eighteen midshipmen were confined to the naval academy hospital today with attacks of catarrhal fever. Four new cases were admitted today.

Commander George L. Weyler, aide to the superintendent of the academy, said the number of cases were decreasing.

Clinic Asks More Funds for Work

In order to raise funds to carry on its health work among the unemployed and small wage earners, the Reconstruction Clinic, of Commonwealth ave., is planning a theater benefit performance for Jan. 31. The clinic operated at a heavy loss this year, although 45 staff doctors serve without compensation.

Buy Your Xmas Gifts from Kay---Take All Next Year to Pay

You May Never Again Be Able To Buy Such Wonderful Gifts At Such Low Prices

NO INTEREST CHARGES
NO CARRYING CHARGES
NO EXTRA CHARGES OF ANY KIND

GREATER VALUES in FINE JEWELRY from KAY'S

KAY'S for unusual values . . . KAY'S for the newest and smartest gifts at the lowest prices in years. Open a KAY account today . . . it's the most economical and sensible way to shop . . .
YOU HAVE A WHOLE YEAR TO PAY!

Modern "Masterpiece"
DIAMOND RING
Beautifully mounted in a dainty setting with beaded edging. 18 kt. gold mounting.
$24.50
50c A Week

Blaze of Brilliancy!
3 Flaming Diamonds On Either Side of Central Diamond
A large diamond flanked on either side by 3 smaller diamonds. A setting that you will admire for its sheer artistry and beauty.
$69.50
$1.50 A Week

New! Lovely!
A Ring of Unsurpassed Loveliness
Four smaller diamonds are gracefully encrusted on either side of a large central diamond. Dainty edging. 18 kt. white gold.
$98.50
$2.00 A Week

BRIDAL COMBINATION
$50
$1.00 A Week
A beautiful 5-diamond wedding band and a new style solitaire diamond engagement ring make this an unusually fine value.

Diamond Rings for "Him"
A good sized sparkling diamond in a plain but effective setting of 14 kt. natural yellow gold.
$24.50
50c A Week

Ingraham Self-Starting Mahogany
Electric Clock
$4.95
50c A Week
A dependable electric clock in genuine mahogany case. Has signal device for urgent interruptions. No oiling or winding required.

MEN'S GOLD RINGS
Onyx
Reconstructed Ruby — Double Head Cameo
Outstanding values in men's rings . . . Your choice of plain onyx, reconstructed ruby — or double head cameo—at this low price.
$7.50
50c A Week

Enamel CIGARETTE CASE
Holds 20 Cigarettes
Smart Black enamel and chromium finish cigarette cases. Shield for initials. Holds 20 cigarettes.
$2.95
50c A Week

Ladies' Birthstone Rings
A wide choice of beautifully cut birthstones set in white or natural gold mountings.
$4.95
50c A Week

New 1933 Model Radio
$18.75
50c Down
50c A Week
No Interest Charges. No Carrying Charges. No Extra Charges of Any Kind
Complete with Genuine R. C. A. Tubes
Small but powerful—cabinet of beautiful walnut veneer—Highly selective with full vision dial—spot tuning. Largest type dynamic speaker. Stands 14x11½x9½ inches

NEW 1933 MODELS Not DISCONTINUED STYLES

Bulova "Miss America"
Slender, petite, breath-taking in its beauty. Lovely link bracelet to match.
$29.75
75c A Week

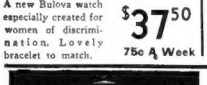
'Trident' Bulova's Newest
Bulova's latest contribution to accuracy. One of their handsomest models yet!
$24.75
50c A Week

"Rhoda" Bulova Baguette
A new Bulova watch especially created for women of discrimination. Lovely bracelet to match.
$37.50
75c A Week

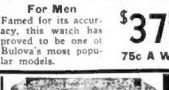
'Kirkwood' 15-Jewel Bulova
For Men
Famed for its accuracy, this watch has proved to be one of Bulova's most popular models.
$37.50
75c A Week

14-Kt. Gold RING and PENDANT ENSEMBLE
The latest dictate of fashion. Ring and pendant to match. Genuine and synthetic stones.
$8.75
50c A Week

3-Piece Ebony
Extra Fine Quality
Military Sets
$2.95
50c A Week
Two genuine ebony solid back brushes and a comb—all in handsome gift box. A wonderful gift for the particular man.



Guaranteed WRIST WATCHES
For Men and Women
Smart-looking watches that are low in price—but high in quality. You need never worry about their dependability! Complete with handsome metal bracelets.
$9.85
50c A Week



New Du Pont Pyralin 10-Piece DRESSER SET
$9.75
50c A Week
Ten finely made pieces, in a beautifully lined gift box. Just the thing for the modern boudoir. All new colors. Made of Du Pont Pyralin.

PAY KAY THIS WAY!

50c A WEEK FOR ANY ARTICLE UP TO	$25.00
$1.00 A WEEK FOR ANY ARTICLE UP TO	$50.00
$2.00 A WEEK FOR ANY ARTICLE UP TO	$100.00
$3.00 A WEEK FOR ANY ARTICLE UP TO	$150.00
$4.00 A WEEK FOR ANY ARTICLE UP TO	$200.00
$6.00 A WEEK FOR ANY ARTICLE UP TO	$300.00
$8.00 A WEEK FOR ANY ARTICLE UP TO	$400.00
$10.00 A WEEK FOR ANY ARTICLE UP TO	$500.00

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL XMAS

THERE'S A KAY STORE IN YOUR VICINITY

Boston, Lynn, Quincy, Waltham, Pawtucket, Hartford, Salem, Worcester, Springfield, Brockton, Providence, Waterbury

KAY JEWELRY COMPANY
594 Washington St.
BOSTON

• YOU, TOO, MAY HAVE A MERRY XMAS WITHOUT PAYING CASH •

Hovey's Downstairs
FRIDAY AT 9!
Famous Make---One Snap
Rubber Oxfords
2nds, BUT Nothing to Hurt Wear or Appearance!
Sorry, But No Mail or Phone Orders!
Besides being JERSEY LINED, made of guaranteed quality rubber, they come in the smartest looking color combinations—two-tone brown—black and gun metal. All heel heights—all sizes. A Value that allows you to buy two pairs—one for the office—one to keep at home!
39c

BIG 1933 NEWS FORECAST BY CONNOLLY

New York, Dec. 15 (U.S.)—World events are crowding so quickly at each other's heels that 1933 promises to be the "most interesting year of this decade because anything can happen," Joseph V. Connolly, president of Universal Service, International News Service and King Features Syndicate, declared in a radio talk.

Mr. Connolly, speaking yesterday at 4:45 p. m. from WABC here was heard over a national network of the Columbia Broadcasting System. He said:

"I am hopeful that the really big news of next year will be the definite return to prosperity. But there will be other big news in the progress of the human race.

RADIO IN MEDICINE

"In some obscure laboratory the cure for cancer and paralysis and other diseases may be delivered, the science of radio will be applied increasingly to medicine, and swift transportation across land and sea will be increasingly popular.

"The possibilities of international aviation are boundless, and next year will witness remarkable progress.

"Power and heat and light may be transmitted by radio.

"Arthur Brisbane, greatest editorial writer of this generation, says the greatest event that could happen in 1933 would be something that would put a sudden end to this depression. Here is what he writes me:

CURE FOR DEPRESSION

"'The greatest thing that could happen would be discovery of a method of transmitting power by wireless, without too great loss of power.'

"I believe that newspapers of the future will receive their news by radio transmission. International News Service and Universal Service are already operating stations for the transmission of news by radio automatic printer machines.

"In this changing world, the most interesting news will be in the reorganization of established government which, due to extravagance, waste and corruption, citizens are now examining most critically."

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

FOOD FOR THE NEEDY

Preparations have been completed for the annual Christmas Basket dance under the auspices of the Anthony A. McNulty Associates of Roxbury, to be held Friday night at Intercolonial Hall, Dudley st., Roxbury. Rep. McNulty, president, expects to be able to care for more than 600 needy families in his district with food for Christmas as a result of the proceeds of this dance.

DANCE TO AID FUND

Miss Alice R. Ryan of the municipal employment bureau is one of those working to make a success of the benefit dance and whist in aid of the Daly Industrial School, which takes place in South Boston Municipal Building next Saturday evening.

CARNIVAL IN MONTREAL

Members of James M. Curley, Jr. Court, M. C. O. F. are counting the days to December 30, when they leave Boston for their annual winter carnival and New Year party in Montreal.

LONG TASK ENDED

Conviction of five defendants in the so-called N. E. Investment Shares blue-sky fraud cases, yesterday, brought to a successful conclusion five months of intensive labor by Asst. Atty.-Gens. Louis H. Sawyer and David Feiley of "Joe" Warner's staff, aided in no small measure by Detectives John Mitchell and Frank Hale.

SULLIVAN ON SICK LIST

Rep. Louis R. Sullivan of Dorchester is at the Capt. John Adams Hospital of the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea recovering from an operation.

CASH GOES TO POOR

DeWitt C. DeWolf, secretary to Governor Ely, figures that he gave $1800 of his salary to charity last year. Most of this, he says, went to families that were known to him to be in want. Instead of sending $5 for a ticket to the Jackson testimonial dinner tonight, DeWolf decided to give the money to a family he knows for a Xmas dinner.

GOODBYES IN ORDER

Charles O. Bailey of Newbury, secretary of the state commission on conservation, is saying goodbye to his many friends at the State House preparatory to leaving for St. Petersburg, Fla. He reaches the compulsory retirement age of 70 years within a few weeks.

"ANNUITIES DESCRIBED"

Technicalities and details are omitted—A leaflet in simple words by R. O. Walter.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society
393 Seventh Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Please send me without charge the Annuity leaflet by R. O. WALTER.
Name ..... Age .....
Address .....

PROSPERITY AS BIG NEWS

Joseph V. Connolly, president of International News Service, Universal Service and King Features Syndicate, in radio address over Columbia Broadcasting System, says he hopes the really big news in 1933 will be America's return to prosperity.

Old Reliable!

My 7% Hearst Dividends
They Have Never Failed!

"Just as regular as Christmas—my Hearst dividends arrive promptly on the fifteenth of every March, June, September and December. This is the fourth time this year and tenth consecutive quarterly cash dividend paid on Hearst 7% shares. What satisfaction and help my dividends have been during these trying times.

"Never for a moment have I had to worry since I put my little 'nest egg' into the 7% Class 'A' shares of Hearst Consolidated. I know that this investment is backed by the earning power of the greatest publishing enterprise in the world and that Hearst 7% shares have a record of unbroken dividend payments.

"I have watched hundreds of other companies reduce or pass their dividends, but I have been able to rely on my Hearst dividends. They have helped me over the rough spots of the depression. More than 35,000 other people share the same views with me."

Mr. Hearst has long been recognized as a defender of the American public. That is one of the reasons why he has given his vast audience of readers and employes the opportunity to share in the profits of this successful and time tested enterprise.

Why not take advantage of it and start on the road to financial independence? All that you have to do is to say the word—it rests with you. Become a member of that satisfied family of Hearst investors. Clip out and mail the coupon for detailed information.

Make Hearst Dividends Pay For Your Christmas Gifts

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Its Properties Are Old Established National Institutions

7% Cumulative Participating Class "A" Shares

Price $25 a Share

EITHER FOR CASH OR ON THE HEARST 7% THRIFT PLAN

Mail the Coupon or Telephone LIBerty 4000

Securities Dept.,
The New England Newspaper Publishing Co.,
5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

Please send further information regarding Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% Class "A" Shares.

Name .....
Address .....
City 2-15

7%

FARMERS FIGHT STABILIZATION

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)—Organized farm groups urging the domestic allotment relief plan before the House agriculture committee today said they favored preservation of **"all that is good in the Farm Board Act, that is, all except the stabilization provisions."**

Frederick T. Lee, their spokesman said he felt that while the allotman plan proposed for wheat, cotton, tobacco and hogs was voluntary, it would prove so attractive that producers would support it.

Harvard's New Critic Admits Undergrads Aren't 'Alive'

Jolly good company served together in a new publication today when the first issue of Harvard's magazine, The Harvard Critic, appeared on the newsstands.

President Hoover, H. L. Mencken and Ann Corio, the shapely burlesque queen—all have expressions of opinion in the first issue, as to the desirability of a college education for a young man who aims to enter the public service.

Quite blithely the new magazine declares it has taken upon itself the task of lifting "the dismal pall of apathy that lies over Harvard."

"In the main,' it declares in its first issue, "we Harvard undergraduates are not alive. We know little about what goes on, either in the outside world or in our college. Harvard has for some time been in a state of complacent self-gratulation."

In launching the first issue, the editors announce a poll to choose the man least desirable, from a student point of view, to succeed President A. Lawrence Lowell, who will retire next June.

Editors of the new publication are John R. Burling of Washington, Herbert E. Robbins of Atlantic City, David L. Krupsaw of Washington and Harold S. Saxe of Omaha.

BUMPERS HANG, BALK DEATH

The driver of one car involved in a triple collision on Chelsea bridge today was saved from probable death when his auto, having crashed through the fence of the bridge, was prevented from falling 25 feet by the bumpers of another auto.

The force of the impact caused the machine driven by Samuel German of 3rd st., Chelsea, to become tangled with the car driven by Alexander Sougare of Felton st., East Boston. This kept German's car, which was hanging over the tracks, from falling.

ATTRACTIVE REVISED RATES
ON TAMPA BAY, FLORIDA'S FOREMOST RESORT
The HOTEL Vinoy Park
ST. PETERSBURG FLORIDA
Summer Resort—NEW OCEAN HOUSE

The more you demand of a motor car the quicker you come to

Atlantic WHITE FLASH

FAST AS A FLASH IN STARTING

EVEN on the coldest mornings, your engine plays no "hesitation blues" . . . when you feed it Atlantic WHITE FLASH. A touch of the starter and you're ready to go . . . as quickly as an electric-light flashes response to a switch! There's no unpleasant grinding of the starter. No flooding of the carburetor. WHITE FLASH vaporizes in an instant. It makes your engine as alert as a hawk. Scientists can give you the technical reasons; they can tell you of the generations of research and experience that are back of every gallon of WHITE FLASH. But you're more interested in *results*. And results are what are causing people everywhere to say: "The more you demand of a motor car, the quicker you come to Atlantic WHITE FLASH."

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH

The super-fuel at regular-gas price

The Achievement of one of America's Pioneer Refiners

PARENTS SEE BABY DIE FOR LACK OF FOOD

FEAR BABY GIRL, TOO, MAY DIE OF HUNGER

JOHN BIGGI MRS. BIGGI DORIS BIGGI

JOHN JUNIOR

Unless drinks water from her bottle, but little John is ...

In the drab kitchen of their South Boston tenement, in Humboldt pl., their cheeks wet with tears, Mr. and Mrs. John Biggi recalled dolls today how they watched little John slowly dying because they had not the money to buy rich and nourishing baby foods recommended at the city clinic.

... and ... and ... and

BOOKS—and a Number of Things

—By Charles Hanson Towne—

What sad, decent and thinking citizens deplore about the Prohibition we have borne so long is the assumed status of America over a period of 13 years. We have said in effect to the rest of the world: "See! we are better than you" and then, like the ostrich, gone and hidden our heads in the sand. That is an old metaphor. What we have really done is to conceal our noses in gin-fizz and whiskey glasses.

It is small wonder that foreigners, seeing our hypocrisy, have smiled tolerantly behind their hands.

• • •

Now that we are to have a change of administration, and have spoken with a voice of thunder at the polls on many subjects, including the life-or-death one of Prohibition, it will be interesting to see just how long it will take to get rid of the most unpopular law ever written into the statutes of any country.

Our economic situation could scarcely be worse than it is at this hour; and when we are told many millions of dollars would roll into our Treasury if the sale of beer were legalized, many of us cannot understand the lawmakers' delay in bringing back some of the cheer and brightness which once were ours.

• • •

The statement has repeatedly been made that the after-the-war generation, grown accustomed to consuming only hard liquor, would never be satisfied with light wines and beer. But this is only a rough guess. There are still numerous people who would be content with these beverages, people of moderate, indeed, who only require to see them sold, so that we should feel like freemen once again.

A prize person could be quoted of hotel life under such a regime.

• • •

The other evening a friend of mine from out of town, stopping with his wife at one of our large hostelries in New York, wished to entertain six of us. Of course the usual cocktails which few of us wanted, were to be served upstairs and there were the routine orders given for sugar and lime-juice and ice. The management, with no puritanical scruples, readily supplied them.

The well-known clock was consulted into the hour's present and then seven o'clock he called the dining room and asked if the maître d'hôtel would reserve a table for a party of eight. We all came be immediately jostling us an excellent table. Later we filed into an enormous dining room, brilliantly lighted where only one other table was occupied—by two elderly ladies in a far corner.

The orchestra hailed our entrance with a brilliant selection from "Tannhäuser," and those of us who were native New Yorker looked at us—and said with remembering the dear old days when such a room would have been crowded with happy people and the Chateau Yquem or the Pommery would have flowed. We began our dreary and dreadful meal, feeling rather foolish and out of splendor with every instrument hovering over us, and a hopeless effort on the part of the maître d'hôtel to make our supper joyous.

• • •

But most of us have never seen the public dining room of the hotel at which they stop. Instead their gentle approach the manager and inquire if they have not already been supplied with information from native sons, the ideal, as of the good speakers, can be the obsolete.

Then thither they wend their way and find them filled and assembling excellent food and the usual drinks of which I have spoken. Why remain in a lonely and dreary room when all the like good times is just around the corner? No wonder the Hotel Association discouraged and depressed and sad. No wonder when their ballrooms are almost as much stained as the day when they were laid.

• • •

WHEN [illegible] back there will be small, but large, [illegible] gardens opened once [illegible] night was sold so badly no one will be sung with great once more while be rounded by needle beer but by the real article. And the musicians long out of employment for whom emergency funds must now be raised, will be busy again at their joyful instruments, and the foaming steins will be held high and proud by the beaming waiter, while the patrons will be happily because they are not law breakers any longer. The morale of the whole country will be raised over night, just as it was [illegible] at [illegible] one cold January evening in 1919, when the bars were [illegible] hypocritically closed.

Think of being able to call up your grocer and ordering a case of Pilsener for that simple party you are giving, and not being on tenterhooks lest a bootlegger's truck has broken down, and has been confiscated before the driver reaches your door!

• • •

It seems so easy, so simple, that it is a wonder that a great engineer did not know how it could be managed without the necessity of blueprints and specifications. We have pondered through the night, whenever we get the chance, until we are tired out.

FOLKS, MEET THE MISSUS

"Oh, Charlie, behave!" says his bride, grabbing his hand and looking devoted—there are cameras here, pardner. She's Sidney Fox, 23, talkie star, and he's Charles Beahm, 29, scenario writer. They were married yesterday, and here they're shown in their little love nest in New York.

BENTON, BROWN FLAY DEFEAT OF REPEAL

[illegible] Republicans and Democrats [illegible] with each other today in denouncing Congress for failure to repeal prohibition and in demanding abolition of lame duck sessions.

[illegible] can be no excuse for the refusal of Congress to respond to the public sentiment of the country for repeal, declared former Ambassador Jay R. Benton. He is president of the Middlesex Club, formed in 1887 and, therefore, one of the oldest continuous Republican organizations in the country.

"The people had expressed themselves so clearly on prohibition repeal that their desire should have been followed," said Mr. Benton.

"Even if the House had voted the Garner resolution, it would have come back from the Senate with the protective clauses which some House members deemed necessary. Their refusal to vote for it under the circumstances was a very thin excuse.

"I am in favor of doing away with the lame duck session. Legislation should not be enacted by holdovers."

Although differing with Mr. Benton in party allegiance, LaRue Brown declared [illegible] identically the same principles. He is one of the [illegible] Democrats of the Northeast, has been an assistant U. S. attorney-general and general counsel of the National Railroad Administration.

"Nobody should place too much importance on the action of the lame duck Congress in so far as repeal is concerned," said Mr. Brown. "I expect that the next session of Congress will put through a repeal resolution promptly.

Speaker Garner very definitely placed the issue before Congress and we had every right to expect it would abide by the verdict of the public.

TUTTLE'S
53 Summer Street

Hat and Scarf Set
25¢
ALL SIZES

Friday, Saturday and Monday, 9 A.M.–6 P.M.

THREE DAYS LEFT

Friday, Saturday and Monday, 9 A.M.–9 P.M.

WAREHOUSE SALE
—PIANOS—PLAYERS—GRANDS—
ORDERED SOLD

ALL PIANOS SOLD FOR BALANCE DUE ON LEASES. PAY SMALL BALANCE AT $1.00 WEEKLY. ALL PIANOS GUARANTEED.

PLAYER PIANO OUTFITS
$1.00 Weekly
$37

$1.00 Weekly — Overhaul Piano Balance due $15
$1.00 Weekly — 5 ft. 7 String Piano Bal. due $179
$1.00 Weekly — Player Piano Balance due $37

These pianos have all been sold and repossessed and must be sold to stop storage charges. Resale more important than profits.

All Must Be Sold in Next Three Days—
HUB STORAGE CO., 849 Wash. St.
HAN. 0210 HAN. 0210

START MOVIE TITLE TEST TODAY $1500.00 CASH AWARDS

PICTURES 1 to 22 REPRINTED HERE FOR YOU

Another Chance To Win Some Easy Money

YOU MAY USE THESE 22 PICTURES IN YOUR ENTRY IN THE TEST. Do not cut them apart. Clip them out in one piece. Be sure to fill in your name and address in the designated space. Continue with picture Number 23 in tomorrow's Daily Record. Titles to these pictures appear in the list shown here.

Watch the Pictures at RKO Theaters for clues; All titles have been shown, are showing, or will be shown there.

PLACE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS HERE

MY NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY OR TOWN .....

AWARDS

First	$500.00
Second	250.00
Third	150.00
Fourth	100.00
Fifth	50.00
Sixth	25.00
10 awards at $10	100.00
65 awards at $5	325.00
81	$1500.00

SEARCH THIS LIST FOR TITLES

Men in Her Life
Are These Our Children
Dangerous Affair
Was Bark Home
Platinum Blonde
The Tip-Off
Consolation Marriage
Homicide Squad
Spirit of Notre Dame
Fanny Foley Herself
Smart Woman
Devotion
Pagan Lady
Fifty Fathoms Deep
Friends and Lovers
Bad Company
The Big Gamble
East of Borneo
Too Many Cooks
Waterloo Bridge
Traveling Husbands
Caught Plastered
The Woman Between
Rebound
The Runaround
Dirigible
High Stakes
Mother's Millions
Common Law
Reckless Hour
Lady Who Dared
Miracle Woman
Public Defender
Woman of Experience
Up for Murder
Ex-Bad Boy
Arizona
Sweepstakes
Three Who Loved
Transgression
Lover Come Back
White Shoulders
Everything's Ready
Donovan's Kid
Many a Slip
Seed
Party Husband
Good Bad Girl
Bachelor Apartment
Subway Express
Iron Man
Virtuous Husband
Born to Love
Laugh and Get Rich
Cracked Nuts
Road to Paradise
Ten Cents a Dance
Beyond Victory
Dracula
Misbehaving Ladies
The Last
The Last Parade
Bad Sister
Lonely Wives
Millie
Behind Office Doors
Beau Ideal
Cimarron
Lady Refuses
Kept Husbands
Painted Desert
Right to Kill
Air Mail
Washington Merry Go Round
Bill of Divorcement
Phantom of Crestwood
All America
This Sporting Age
Once in a Lifetime
Roar of the Dragon
Bring 'Em Back Alive
Is My Face Red?
Westward Passage
Radio Patrol
State's Attorney
Symphony of Six Million
Obeys & Kellys
Shopworn
Impatient Maiden
Lady With a Past
Panama Flo
Crooked Circle
That's My Boy
Vanity Street
Night Mayor
Hell's Highway
The Last Man
Bird of Paradise
Back Street
Unholy Love
Brown of Culver
What Price Hollywood
By Whose Hand
Congress Dances
Racetrack
Vanity Fair
Night World
Girl Crazy
Young Bride
Hotel Continental
Big Time
Ladies of the Jury
Murders in the Rue Mor.
The Old Dark House
Night After Night
Stranger at the Evening
No Greater Love
Roadhouse Murder
False Faces
The Conquerors
Man Against Woman
Scandal for Sale
Love Affair
Sunshine Susie
Unexpected Father
Struttle Dishpanerable
Heaven on Earth
Peach O' Reno
Men of Chance
The Age for Love
Deceiver
Frankenstein
A House Divided
Nice Women
The Guilty Generation
Suicide Fleet

SAVE Money, Time and Health with the new VICKS PLAN for better Control-of-Colds.

use Vicks Nose & Throat Drops and Vicks Vaporub

To PREVENT many Colds ... To end a Cold SOONER

Continue the Test with Picture No. 23 in Friday's Daily Record • Pictures that follow will appear every day in Daily Record and every Sunday in the Sunday Advertiser

FRUIT EXCHANGE FIGHTS BOARD

Their aid in abolishing the Federal Farm Board and man. fea tures of the Jardine farm marketing act was pledged this afternoon by the Boston Fruit & Produce Exchange in a letter sent to Manager Chester Morgan and the Washington

"What business needs the letter said "is to be let alone as much as possible, healing itself up by self help rather than by government help. The attempt of the government in this way to interfere with production distribution and price is fatal to whatever industry such activity is applied."

Oil Price Slashed

Houston, Tex., Dec. 15 (AP)— Sharp reductions in the price of crude oil were announced by the Texas Company, effective today, in every area where it is a factor in the

MARTIN URGES SALES TAX

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)— Representative Martin of Massachusetts introduced in the House today a bill to repeal the excise tax on jewelry and substitute a graduated additional income tax.

The present jewelry tax, which was estimated to yield $100,000,000, was produced only $1,500,000 for the fiscal year, he said.

"As a matter of fact," Martin said today, "all of these special taxes have failed to yield what the Treasury anticipated.

"They should be eliminated and a manufacturers' sales tax imposed, so that the burden may be more evenly distributed, and not too burdensome to any industry. The present job is to get the people of the country back to work and the proper distribution of taxes is an important factor."

'Let's Doll Up Our Children--Be Careful!' Plea to P. O.

"We all know the sorrow that comes to children when a doll or some other gift has been destroyed or marred by mishandling in the postal service," said Coleman.

"We should make a special effort to save from damage gifts bought at some sacrifice to gladden the hearts of loved ones in an attempt to carry on the traditions of Christmas."

TALE OF XMAS CHEERS BETTY

Trade Pact Approved

HARVARD BANS HOCKEY RIOTS

Tow Boat Pilot Dies

Pay Somerville School Help Dec. 23

Mayor John J. Murphy of So...

Hyman Bros. CLOTHIERS

FAMOUS QUALITY OVERCOATS

$19.50 UP TO $34.50

featuring G. G. G. CLOTHES

619 WASHINGTON ST. 2nd Floor

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS' GUIDE

WIN CHRISTMAS MONEY

Each of these advertisements contains a single letter. Find all of these letters and put into order. You will then have an expression in keeping with the season. Don't let the spelling confuse you . . . it is very simple. After you have assembled the sentence, paste it on a piece of paper or write out the expression. Then write a gift suggestion letter of not over 100 words, using one or more articles from EACH OF THE TWELVE advertisers on the page and mail immediately to the "Christmas Shoppers' Guide" Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. Don't delay, send your entry tonight!

FOR THE FIRST AND NEAREST CORRECT NINE ANSWERS, WITH THE BEST GIFT SUGGESTION LETTERS, THESE AWARDS WILL BE MADE:

1st $10.00 — **2nd $5.00** — **3rd to 5th $2.00** — **6th to 9th $1.00**

At Brine's

"Lake Placid" Style Wool Sport Coat

(Misses and Girls)

The popular solid colors. Smartly tailored. Sizes 14 to 20.

Specially Priced $5.95

James W. Brine Co.
92 SUMMER STREET

What More Useful Gift Than a Fur Coat?

RACCOONS DOLAN QUALITY $120

The kind of coats you'll be proud to wear! Dark, beautifully furred pelts—carefully matched—at a price that gives you honest value!

HUDSON SEALS (Dyed Muskrat) $135

LAPIN Swaggers $47.50

MUSKRAT $45

SAMOLI Leopards $375

Custom Made

Beaver collars and cuffs

Pay DOLAN'S Easy Way

CHAS. P. DOLAN & SONS

Rep. W. C. "Bill" Dolan Chas. P. Dolan Ken Dolan

Phone LIB. 9515 for Delivery Service

55 TEMPLE PLACE Phone LIB. 9515 for Delivery Service

BOX TOE SHOE SKATES

HOCKEY TYPE — ALUMINUM RACING TUBULARS — ALUMINUM HOCKEY TUBULARS

$2.25 PER PAIR — $3.25 PER PAIR — $3.25 PER PAIR

All Sizes for Girls, Women, Boys and Men

OTHER STYLES UP TO $5.50 PER PAIR

SKATING SOCKS 35c Per Pair — HOCKEY STICKS 75c to $1.25 Each

Telephone Orders Accepted HANCOCK 0869

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 12 MILE RADIUS

Parcel Post Orders Beyond 12 Miles Add 15c Per Pair

DAVIS' HARDWARE STORES

124 SUMMER St., Near High St.

Sale Of Our Famous Spade pure silk Chiffon HOSIERY 53¢

2 pairs for $1

Touraine GLOVE CO.

11 AVON ST. WASHINGTON AT. WINTER

GIVE FOOD FOR XMAS

LET US QUOTE YOU ON

DinnerBaskets or Turkeys

IN QUANTITIES

WE ARE SPECIALIZING IN

DINNER BASKETS FROM $1.50 TO $5

GET OUR PRICES ON HARD CANDIES FOR YOUR CHURCH OR LODGE. ORDER EARLY

COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.

68 SUMMER ST., BOSTON

251 MOODY ST., WALTHAM

Special Xmas Offer on HOSIERY

Service or Chiffon Weight Hosiery

FULL FASHIONED PURE SILK—ALL FIRST QUALITY CHIFFON—45 Guage

53c

2 PAIRS FOR $1

All the smart shades

GIFT BOXES FREE!!

S&S HOSIERY STORES

183 Tremont St.

Near Cor. of Boylston

Here's A Gift That's 'Different' - Everyone Can "Broadcast" Now

Attach this to your radio

The "Pilot" Miracle MICROPHONE

Make Voice Auditions in Your Own Home 1.00

Houghton's.

The Gift Sure to Please!

Genuine FOX SCARFS

Full Furred, Full Size

Choice of BEIGE RED, POINTED CROSS, BROWN or TAN SHADES $10

Other Scarfs $17.50 to $95

Lapin JACQUETTES . . . $19.50

Lapin SWAGGERS . . . $35.

Open Till 9 P. M.

CRAWFORD'S Furriers

Mail Orders Filled

453 Washington St. 3rd Floor, Dexter Bldg.

A Gift Suggestion!

YOUR FAVORITE "C. B. P." CIGARS

4 FOR 25

The same rich, mellow flavor . . . the same even burning quality that have made them the favorite with thousands of smokers . . . now at a lower price

Charles B. Perkins Co.

44 Bromfield St. Exchange Bldg. Brewer Bldg.

140 Federal St. 36 Kilby St. Board of Trade Bldg.

Martha Washington CHAIRS $13.75

SOLID MAHOGANY ARMS and POSTS

FRANK FERDINAND • Inc.

At Dudley Street Terminal

At Central Square, Cambridge

Opposite Needham Theatre, Needham

5 LBS. Touraine CHOCOLATES

$1.25

LARGE ASSORTMENT

Packed in Fancy Christmas Box

MAIL ORDERS $1.50

Actual Photograph of 5 Lb. Box

NATIONAL UTILITIES

119-127 North Washington St., Boston

Below Haymarket Square. Near North Station. Open Evenings.

FOOD CERTIFICATES

a practical gift!

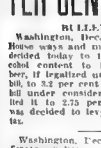
A & P Food Certificates worth ONE DOLLAR each redeemable at ANY A&P Store in United States at ANY time. Certificates can be purchased at your local

A&P STORE

CONGRESSMEN DECIDE ON 3.2 PER CENT BEER

BULLETIN

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)—The House ways and means committee decided today to increase the alcohol content to be allowed in beer, if legalized under the Collier bill, to 3.2 per cent by weight. The bill under consideration had limited it to 2.75 per cent. It also was decided to levy a $5 a barrel tax.



Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)—The Senate judiciary sub-committee, considering prohibition repeal legislation, neared an agreement today on language for a proposed substitute for the 18th Amendment to include a provision for protection of drinkers against liquor imported illegally.

The committee, at its first meeting, went right to work on the task of framing a repeal resolution for submission to the states, but did not take final action.

It spent more than an hour discussing possible phraseology of a clause to protect dry states. It also agreed to meet again tomorrow morning.

Chairman Blaine said no vote on the proposal to include protection of dry states had been taken, but other members asserted the committee had reached the conclusion some such provision should be made.

Abe Could Tell 'Em How to Drink Beer

St. Louis, Dec. 15 (AP)—While beer promoters are testifying in Washington on the beer bill, "Col." Abe Slupsky, 73-year-old philosopher, sighs.

"Why don't they ask somebody who knows his beer to testify?" the "colonel" asks.

And he opened a scrap book to show that early in 1908 he rank 20 pints of beer a day for 30 consecutive days.

"Anything less than 4 per cent isn't beer," asserts Slupsky. "I could drink those 20 pints a day because I knew how. I didn't gulp it. I sat down and sipped it, eating a few salt pretzels."

Several plans are before the committee, most based on suggestions for taxing liquor shipments subject to the laws of the various states.

The committee considered Blaine said, the possibility of including language in a repeal resolution to prevent the return of the saloon, but indicated the discussion was brief as most members of the committee believe that is impracticable.

LOFT EXPANDS SALES HIGHER

New York, Dec. 15—Based on operations to the middle of December, Loft, Inc., is anticipating in this year of approximately $15,000,000 against $14,317,026 in 1931. Increased sales reflect largely an intensive campaign in the last quarter and increased units as result of an expansion policy.

Several new outlets are to be opened in coming months, one contract to supply 80 Economical Cunningham Stores in Detroit handling Loft products exclusively was recently concluded.

DESPAIR OF FINANCIAL COMMUNITY LIFTED

By B. C. FORBES

New York is again visitable. Your shoulders won't be drenched with tears even if you visit the financial end of Manhattan. The abject despair which gripped the financial community during the first half of this year has lifted. Pessimists there still are, of course; but the predominating spirit is one of modest hopefulness.

The United States promises to end 1932 on a somewhat higher plane than ruled at the end of the first half of the year. The prolonged downward trend has been arrested in most directions.

The deduction that bottom was touched around mid-year is being more and more widely drawn. President Richard Whitney of the New York Stock Exchange yesterday said

"The public usually fails to recognize promptly either the advent or the passing of a boom or of a depression. Most observers early in 1930 were not yet convinced that the inflation of 1928-1929 was over, and in like fashion the exhaustion of liquidation and the gradual beginning of fundamental economic improvement have, it may be, not yet adequately impressed the public."

OPINIONS VERIFIED

Many forms of returning prosperity, after severe depression, comes like a thief in the night. This writer long ago ventured the conclusion that events would prove that bottom was reached around midyear. Herbert N. Casson, eminent British business commentator, writes

"Good times invariably come, after a depression, about six months before most people know it. They come when most people are still talking depression. The new opportunities come before people are ready for them.

"Once a ship was wrecked a hundred miles from the mouth of the Amazon. A lifeboat filled with sailors drifted toward the shore. The sailors had no water. They were half dead from thirst. They drifted into the mouth of the great Amazon. There was fresh water all around them, but they did not know it . . . Finally one sailor scooped up some water with his hand and drank it. And they were saved.

"Better times have begun. Stir yourself and use your opportunities."

This is encouraging; draw a line from the bottom point reached annually by railway car loadings in the week containing the Fourth of July to the point reached at the beginning of December, and you will find that this year's is the only line since 1928 which follows an upward course. In other words in every year since 1928 car loadings were lower at the beginning of December than they were at mid-year. This year the reverse is true.

Cannot this be interpreted as one of various straws showing how the wind is blowing?

WEALTH OF NATIONS

Britain has lived up to her historic reputation

Would it be going too far to say that France has done the same thing?

Out of evil sometimes springs good. The momentous events of this week are likely to strengthen the solidarity of the English-speaking nations and to raise them in the estimation and confidence of the world. Many able minds have ardently urged since the World War that only co-operation between the two great English-speaking peoples could insure world peace.

Although the Bank of England owns little more than $450,000,000 gold, Britain meets her obligation of $95,550,000, France, although the Bank of France owns over $3,260,000,000 gold, wishes on her obligation of only $19,261,438.

Which of these debtors is likely to fare better when the whole question of war debt revision comes up? France, because of her geographic position and because of her history, should have been the last country in the world gratuitously to alienate the friendship of this powerful nation.

The impressive recovery in German bonds is readily taunted understable. Germany stands to benefit most of all from international debt revision, however.

(Copyright, 1932, by B. C. Forbes.)

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2	00	Chg.
Am Can	56⅛	55⅜	55⅝	—	⅜
Am For Pwr	2½	2½	2½	—	
Am Pneu 1 pf.	8	8	8	—	⅛
Atchison RR	43¾	42	42½	—	
Am Tel	109⅛	107¾	107¾	—	¼
Am Woolen pf	22¾	22¾	22¾	—	
Anaconda	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	—	⅛
Balt & Ohio	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	—	⅛
Beth Steel	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	—	
Bigelow-Sanf	7⅛	7	7	—	
Bos & Albany	85	85	85	—	
Bos Elev	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	—	
B & M pr pf	23	22½	23	—	1
do pf A	8	8	8	—	
do Altp	8¾	8¼	8¼	—	⅛
Chrysler	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	—	⅛
Col Gas	16⅜	15⅜	16⅜	—	⅜
Cmwlth So	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—	
Con Gas	60⅛	59½	59⅞	—	⅛
E Bos Ld	2	2	2	—	
E G & F pr pf	64⅝	64	64	—	1
Eastern S S	6	5½	6	—	
Edison	172½	172½	172½	—	¼
Elec P & L	21	19½	19½	—	½
First Nat St	52½	52	52½	—	1¼
General Capt	14¼	14¼	14¼	—	
Gen Elec	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛	—	
Gen Foods	25¼	24⅞	24⅞	—	
Gen Motors	14⅜	13⅞	14	—	
Gillette	15⅜	15	15⅛	—	
Goodyear	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—	
Int Tel	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—	
Isle Util	2½	2-16	2⅛	—	
Mergenthaler	20	20	20	—	
Mont Ward	14⅝	14½	14½	—	
N Haven	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	—	
N E Tel	93	93	93	—	

	High	Low	2	00	Chg.
New Haven	16	15⅜	15⅜	—	
No American	30	29½	29½	—	
Old Dominion	60c	60c	60c	—	40c
Pacific Mills	8	8	8	—	
Packard	3	2⅞	2⅞	—	
Pan R R	15⅜	15	15	—	⅜
Quincy					
Radio Corp	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—	
Shawmut	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	—	
Std Brands	15¼	15	15¼	—	
Stone & Webs	9¼	8¾	8¾	—	
Swift & Co	7¼	7	7	—	
Swift Intl	14	12⅝	13	—	⅝
Torrington	31	31	31	—	
Un Drug	28	26⅞	27⅛	—	
Un Carbide	26⅝	26⅛	26⅜	—	
Un Corp	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—	
Un Fruit	24⅝	23¾	23¾	—	
Un Gas & Imp	20	19¾	19¾	—	
United Shoe	35⅞	34¾	35⅝	—	
U Tr Ltf pf	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	—	
U S Steel	33⅝	31⅝	31⅝	—	1
Util Eq pf	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	—	
Waldorf	8¾	8¾	8¾	—	
Westinghouse	29	28	29	—	¼

*Ex dividend

Kleinert Retires Notes

I. B. Kleinert Rubber Co. has retired $200,000 6 per cent notes representing ten last instalment of an issue or $1,100,000 principal amount originally sold in January, 1926.

STATE ST.

Hears:

That the real test of the market's position will take place around current levels in the next session or two. Critical levels lie just overhead, and it is almost necessary that the general list break through on the upside. If prices refuse to hurdle the barrier of resistance, then the confidence of the constructive forces will be considerably lessened. This would likely result in a large number of offerings of long stock. Those holding stocks should keep a close watch on market action and slide out of their positions at important hesitation develops.

Resistance Levels

The rails have negotiated the levels looked on as critical, and it remains for the 20 industrials to confirm their action. Figured on their final closing price, which will be available this evening, the 20 industrials, to hold the confidence of bulls, should close at better than 63.

Those who follow resistance, as is indicated by daily range, will watch to see if the index fails to break through 64. A decisive push through this level will encourage a more encouraging development and is almost certain to bring a flood of buy orders from chartists.

The Standard Statistics index of 90 stocks, which is also an accurate indicator of general market action, is through the closing price trend line. Sluggish action today or tomorrow, however, could create the impression of a false move

This and That

American Can, which even the bulls admit is the weakest link in the rest of the list, along with Air Reduction, is meeting a good bit of stock at 55. This may be traced to distribution which took place during the last week of September and the first few sessions of October.

Incidentally those holding stocks may compute with a fair degree of accuracy the resistance their positions face by checking the tops of October and November. In both instances the first few days' records were made within seven sessions of the lows.

One of the best pointers those following the long side have had in recent years is volume. The turnover on the big board seems to indicate that interest definitely laid on the upside. Volume dried up consistently on dips. It should now expand daily if prices work higher.

H E B

New Haven Rail Order

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad has relensed 1000 tons of rail from a 10,000-ton order placed with Carnegie Steel Co some time ago

Boston Curb

Sales.	High	Low	Last	
1,100 Blck Hwk Con	17c	17c	17c	
100 Calp Cor of A	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
300 Chief Consol	25c	25c	25c	
70 Dollar Inv Tr	1½	1½	1½	
1500 Lke Min Co	1-16	2⅛c	1	
200 Ohio Copper	12c	12c	12c	
100 Sun Br M Ltd	30c	30c	30c	
200 Sunset G F Inc	76c	76c	76c	

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Liberty 3½s 32-47	102.1	102.1	102.1
Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	102.8	102.2	102.2
Lib 2d 4¼s 27-42	102.1	102.1	102.1
Treas 4¼s 47-52	119.7	119.2	119.7
Treas 4¼s 44-54	119.7	119.2	119.7
Treas 4¼s 40-50	102.21	102.11	102.21
Treas 4¼s 38-43	102.21	102.11	102.21
Treas 3½s 40-43 June	101.21	101.21	101.21
Treas 3½s 43 March	101.21	101.21	101.21
Treas 3½s 46-49	98.7	98.7	98.7
Treas 3s	99.26	99.22	99.26

DOMESTIC BONDS

Am & Fy Pw deb 5s	29	28	29
Am & Fy Pw sf 5s 2030	32½	32	32
Am Int Cp 5½s 49	37	37	37
Am Writing Paper 6s 47	21½	21	21½
Ark Pr & Lt 5s 57	93	93	93
Atl C Ind 6s 39	90	90	90
Atl C Ind 6½s 39 stp	89	89	89
Atl C Ind 6s 48	89	89	89
Atl & Ohio 4s-s 33	64½	64½	64½
Balto Trans 5s 48	61	61	61
Balto & O 5s 50 1st	80	80	80
Balto & O 5s 95 1st	80	80	80
Can Nor Pwr 6s 49 Oct	90½	90½	90½
Can North deb 6s 46	104½	104½	104½
Cent Pac 1st 5s 60	103½	103½	103½
Chesapeake Corp 5s 47	104	104	104
Chic Rys 5s 27	24	24	24
Cmwlth Pwr 6s A 2028	94¼	94	94¼
Cmwlth Pwr 5½s 2030 A	87	87	87
Cmwlth Pwr 5s 2030	84	84	84
Con Pwr Jap 6½s 53	35	35	35
Cuba RR 6s 36	28	28	28
Cuba RR 6s 42	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 41	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 46	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 47	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 48	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 49	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 50	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 51	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 52	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 53	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 54	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 55	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 56	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 57	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 58	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 59	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 60	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 61	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 62	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 63	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 64	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 65	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 66	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 67	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 68	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 69	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 70	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 71	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 72	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 73	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 74	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 75	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 76	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 77	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 78	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 79	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 80	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 81	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 82	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 83	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 84	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 85	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 86	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 87	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 88	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 89	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 90	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 91	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 92	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 93	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 94	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 95	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 96	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 97	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 98	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 99	28	28	28
Cuba RR 7½s 100	28	28	28

	High	Low	Last
No Pac RR 3s M 60	21¾	21¾	21¾
No Pac RR 3s 2 81	21¾	21¾	21¾
N Y Pac RR 3½s A 49	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Nor Pow 6s 40 A	29	29	29
Nat Dairy 5½s 48	84½	84½	84½
Nor Cal 7 47 1-4 61	104½	104½	104½
N Y Cent 3 s 97	74	74	74
NYC&StL 4½s 37	74½	74½	74½
NYC&StL 4½s 78	74½	74½	74½
Nor Ohio Tr&Ltd 5s 69 C	74½	74½	74½
N Sts Pr 1st 4s B 61	103½	103½	103½
Ohio El Co 5s 51	104½	104½	104½
Penn P Lasky 6s 47	104½	104½	104½
Penn P & L 4½s 81	104½	104½	104½
Phila Co 5s 67	83	81½	83
Phila Co 6s 49	83	81½	83
Phila W Va 4½s 58 A	30	30	30
Pitts Bes & Lke 5s 40	30	30	30
St L & P 4½s 78	7½	7½	7½
St L & P 4½s 1st 78	7½	7½	7½
St L & P 1 R 5s 50	10½	10½	10½
St L & P 1 R 5s 50 ctf	10½	10½	10½
San A & Aran Pass 4s 43	59½	59½	59½
South Pac 4s 1st 49	106½	106½	106½
South Pac 5s 37	106½	106½	106½
So P Co 6s La 4 4-7	104½	104½	104½
So Ry 4½s 56	28¾	28	28¾
Stand Oil N J 5s 46	84½	84½	84½
Studebaker 6s 42	44½	44½	44½
Swift Co 5s 44	44½	44½	44½
Tel Bd Wis 6½s A 51	47½	46½	47½
Tel Bd Wis 6s 51	47½	46½	47½
Tel P & L 1st 5s 59	28½	28½	28½
Tel Ry 1st 5s A 55	28½	28½	28½
West Pa P 1st 5s D 56	103½	103½	103½
Wheel Ste 4½s 66	104½	104½	104½
Wilcox Oil 5s 41	46½	46½	46½
Wilson & Co 1st 4s A 39	46½	46½	46½

FOREIGN GOVT & MUNICIPAL

Antioquia 7s C 45	6¼	6¼	6¼
Arnhem 4½s 56	47½	47½	47½
Bogota 8s 47	71½	71½	71½
Brazil 8½s 27 57	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Canada 5s 52	104½	104½	104½
Canada 4s 60	84½	84½	84½
Canada 4½s 61	94½	94½	94½
Canada 5s 52	98½	98½	98½
Copenhagen 7s 60	72	72	72
Denmark 4½s 62	72½	72½	72½
Deutsche Bank 6s 32 stp	18½	18½	18½
French Govt 7s 49	123½	123½	123½
French Govt 7s 49 ctf	123½	123½	123½
Ger C Ag Ac 6s 38	50½	50½	50½
Ger C Ag Ac 7s 50	50½	50½	50½
Ger C Ag Bk 6s Ctf	49¾	49¾	49¾
Ger Govt Intl 5½s 53	49¾	49¾	49¾
German Rep 7s 49	72	71	72
Italy 7s 51	88½	88	88
Ital P Ut Cred 7s 52	86½	86½	86½
Ital Cred P W 7s B 47	59½	59½	59½
Japanese 6½s 54	59½	59½	59½
Milan 6½s 52	85¾	84	85¾
Norway Mun Bk 5s 57	75½	75½	75½
Pirana 6s 53	37½	37½	37½
Roman Mun Inst 7s 59	37½	37½	37½
San Paulo B wt wts 7s 56	8¾	8¾	8¾
Un King Gt & I 5½s 37	105½	105½	105½
Vienna 6s G	6½	6½	6½

NEW ENGLAND IS IN LEAD AS TOY MAKER

By FRANK H. MELOON

U. S. Department of Commerce figures, as supplied us, indicate that about 50 per cent of the toys for the coming Christmas, as measured in dollar volume, are made in the United States. The bulk of these toys are produced in New England, at the two "toy capitals," Winchendon in the Berkshires and Paris in Maine. These industrial centers are by no means confined in their activities to Christmas toys, but produce in addition sports goods that appeal to the young and old through the four seasons.

* * *

Chairman Albert H. Wiggin of the governing Board of the Chase National Bank in New York, former Bay State man, who was a conspicuous few years ago a bank official in Boston, has just announced a pre-Christmas surprise for the banking fraternity. He has made it known that a pension and retirement system is being planned for his workers. Promotion of such plans was ruthlessly frowned upon

Albert H. Wiggin

in the forepart of 1929, but since the stock market crash they have been very few Mr. Wiggin sails next week for Berlin to participate in a meeting to draft a new agreement on German credits.

* * *

Before the Christmas recess, according to present plans, the U. S. Senate will resume its stock trading inquiry. An array of counsel and assistants is being lined up. The inquiry can hardly be entirely disregarded as a stock market factor, though the plan now is to start out with an investigation of the Insull collapse, which, so far as the listed stock market is concerned, can be accounted just so much "dead wood" today.

* * *

A New Hampshire committee finds that farmers make up the largest group trading during bears. Perhaps the reason is that as a class they outnumber other groups in proportion to the old Down East man who found his white cattle are more than his black ones, because there were more of them?

* * *

You may have lost time out of your Christmas buying, but there is no longer necessary to lose this time. Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co. has shown the way, with assistant to Santa Claus by putting out one of its new inventions. This is a "self-detecting" flashlight bulb. When a bulb burns out, it continues to glow dully, unscrew it from its socket, put in a substitute and have the tree agloo again in a jiffy.

* * *

R. G. Dun & Co. study today finds shoe factories are moderately busy. Dun's says:

"For the first 10 months of the year Massachusetts produced 65,284,283 pairs of shoes, as compared with 64,815,619 pairs during the same period of the year previous. The sale of fine paper is increasing slightly, and there is more demand for boxboard and the heavier grades of paper. Lumber mills report a small but steady demand for building lumber; prices continue unchanged. Automobile supply dealers report a considerable increase in the demand for Winter necessities."

SPECTATOR—

Says:

The stock market apparently thrives on bad news. There has been nothing on which to build hopes for a rally, yet the market this week has seen a vigorous rally. Traders sold stocks short but they found a repetition of what has been going on for weeks, that there is no liquidation. Stocks are apparently determined to go higher, come what may.

Strong Guidance

The market confirms the growing belief that the public hasn't been buying stocks and that securities are in strong hands. Nothing in news like the French decision to default would have brought heavy selling.

Our gossipy friends tell us that Bill Danforth, George Green and Tom Bragg, three of the big operators, have been holding powwows in the last week and have decided to help the market along . . . Their favorites are said to be Allied Chemical, Case Threshing, Union Pacific and United Aircraft.

Here and There

Allied Chemical, by the way, has become the latest bull leader, aided by the expanding short interest. The stock is being widely touted for a run to par

Alcoa inventories at the end of October showed little decline from August. This may explain why the stock is so sluggish.

Then, too, the weather has been against Alcoa's comeback so far . . . Bears on the tobacco situation are apparently overlooking the possible effect of the proposed agricultural allotment plan, which includes tobacco as well as grains . . . Statistics kept by an individualist, groomed at rail circles lead him to expect the turn in the business tide shortly after the first of the year.

Bendix Aviation's Assets $62,514,363

Bendix Aviation Corp. and domestic and Canadian subsidiaries as of Sept. 30 report total assets of $62,514,363, against $64,342,460 Dec. 31, 1931, and surplus of $8,286,942, against $8,988,929. Current assets, including $3,684,450 cash and marketable securities, at cost, were $8,471,262, and current liabilities $1,080,710, against cash and marketable securities, at cost, of $3,940,794, current assets of $8,803,496 and current liabilities of $2,142,965 Dec. 31, 1931.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev
First Nat	30	32	40
Merch Nat	260		260
Nat Rockland	60	64	60
Shawmut	28	29½	24
Second Nat	84		84
U S Trust	9	10¼	9

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last	
Alum Co of Am	51¾	51⅛	51¼	
Am Beverage	4½	4⅛	4⅛	
Am Capital cum pf	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	
Am Cities Pwr B	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Am Cynam B	4¾	3⅞	3⅞	
Am Fwdrs Trec	1	1	1	
Am Inv Inc	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
Am Light & T	16⅞	16¼	16⅞	
Am Superpwr	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	
Am Sup l pf	69	66⅞	69	
Anchor Post Fence	1¾	1⅜	1⅜	
Ark Nati Gas A	1¾	1⅜	1⅜	
Armstrong Cork	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Asso Tel Util	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	
Atlas Plywood	1	1	1	
Atlas Corp	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	
Atlas Corp war	3	2⅞	3	
Atlas Corp pf A	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	
Auto Vot	2½	2¼	2¼	
Axton Fisher A	70	70	70	
Blue Ridge	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Blue Ridge ev pf	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	
Bourjois Inc	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Brazil Trac new	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
Buff N & E P pf	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Bulova Watch pf	15	15	15	
Carnation Co	31¾	31¼	31¼	
Cen Pub S Mid A	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Cent Sts El	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	
Cities Service	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Cities Service pf	18	18	18	
Cities S P & L pf	14	14	14	
Cohen and Rosen	2½	2½	2½	
Colum G & E cv pf	90	90	90	
Comm Edison	73	73	73	
Conwal Co A	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Cons GasBalt x div	63¼	63¼	63¼	
Cont Chi cv pf	18	18	18	
Cord Corp	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Creole Petrol	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Cresson Gold	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Crocker Wheeler	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Crowley Milner	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	
Cuban Tob vtc	17	17	17	
Deere & Co	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Detroit Aircraft	3-16	3-16	3-16	
Detroit Edison	5-16	5-16	5-16	
Duke Power x div	54	53⅝	54	
East Gas & F	5	5	5	
Elec Bd & S	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Elec Bd & S pf	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Elec P Assoc A	4	4	4	
Emp G & F 6¾s pf	4	4	4	
Emp G & F 8pc pf	17	17	17	
Fisk Rubber new	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Ford Motor Ltd	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Ford of Can A	6	6	6	
Ford of France	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Gen Aviation	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
Gen Pub Swe 6pf	30¼	30¼	30¼	
Glen Alden Coal	9¾	9⅝	9¾	
Gold Seal Elec	1	1	1	
Goldman Sachs vtc	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Gt A & P Tea nv	159	150	150	
Gt A & P T 1st pf 115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	
Handley Page pf	1	1	1	
Horn & Hardart	22	22	22	
Humble Oil	45¾	45¾	46¼	
Huylers (Del) 7 pf	19	19	19	
Hydro Elec Secs	7	7	7	
Imperial Oil Can	14	13⅞	14	
Ind Pipe Line	8¾	8¼	8¼	

	High	Low	Last	
Ins of N A	33⅛	32⅞	33⅛	
Internat Pet	10⅜	10	10⅜	
Int Utilities B	1⅛	⅞	1⅛	
Interstate Equities	1	1	1	
Lake Shore Mines	29½	29½	29½	
Long Star Gas	7⅛	7	7⅛	
Lefcourt Realty	1	1	1	
Long Island Lt pfB	73	73	73	
Manjoi Steam pf	8	8	8	
Merritt Chap	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Middle W Util	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Nat American	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Nat Av Inc	5⅝	5½	5⅝	
Nat Bellas Hess	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Nat Pwr & Lt pf	64¼	64¼	64¼	
Nat Rubber M	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Nat Transit	7¼	7¼	7¼	
New Jersey Zinc	29	28½	29	
N Y Tel pf	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	
Newmont Min	14	14	14	
Nisg Hud Pw new	16	15⅞	15⅞	
Nisg Hud P A new	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Nisg Share Md B	5½	5	5⅛	
Novadel Agena	45⅞	45⅝	45⅝	
Ohio Copper	1	1	1	
Pacific Tin	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Pan Amer Airway	23⅞	23⅜	23⅜	
Parke Davis	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Pennroad vtc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Penn Water	52	52	52	
Phoenix Sec pf	1	1	1	
Pitney Bowes	31¼	31⅛	31⅛	
Prudential Inv	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	
do f pf	35	35	35	
Public Util Hold xw	1	1	1	
Reybarn Co	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Reynolds Inv	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Roan Antelope	7¼	7	7¼	
Roosevelt Fld Inc	⅜	⅜	⅜	
St Regis Pap	3	3	3	
Seeman Bros	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Selected Indus	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
do f pf ctf	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Silica Gel vtc	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Smith A O	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Std Oil of Ky	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Southland Royalty	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Std Oil of Ind	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Std Oil of Ky	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Starrett pf	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Stutz Motor	13⅛	12¼	13⅛	
Swift International	14	13⅝	13⅝	
Swift & Co new	17⅛	17	17⅛	
Swiss Am E pf ww	34	34	34	
Tech Studies Inc	1	1	1	
Tobac Pr of Del	3-16	3-16	3-16	
Tubize Chat A	10½	10½	10½	
United L & P A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Utd Founders Corp	1¼	1¼	1¼	
United Gas war	⅛	⅛	⅛	
United L & P B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Utd L & P cv pf	19¼	19¼	19

PRICE CHANGES FOR LEADERS ARE NARROW

New York, Dec. 15—Price changes for important shares were generally narrow in today's trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The market, after registering point or two advances for a number of pivotal issues, turned hesitant.

Profit taking erased a part of the earlier gains and the list became mixed as trading were on.

MARKET IS BROADER

Some good-sized blocks were turned over in the initial dealings, and the number of issues traded was larger than in recent sessions.

Among stocks which were bought in better volumes than most were Allied Chemical, Case, Columbia Gas, du Pont and Montgomery Ward, all of which pushed ahead.

American Telephone, however, soared to show a loss of about a point, as did U. S. Steel common, while Steel preferred dipped 2. Oils held barely steady, in the face of a cut in Mid-Continent crude prices.

With the due date of the war debt payments at hand, and the status of the British and French payments evidently settled for the time being, Wall Street turned its attention to domestic affairs. Keen interest was shown in legislative developments, particularly the hearings on the Glass bill in the senate and the plan of early consideration of the Glass banking bill, in the house. Wall Street commentators created considerable hope of constructive legislation.

Buying recommendations made by a prominent investment service and a number of brokerage houses attracted considerable attention in Wall Street, although opinion remained decidedly mixed.

OPINIONS ARE DIVIDED

While bullish quarters stressed the good underlying technical position of the market in the past several sessions, and the amount of funds seeking investment as indicated by the demand for highest grade bonds, skeptics still pointed to the low rate of corporate earnings, and the uncertainties surrounding the earnings outlook for the first half of 1933.

Discussing the prospects for 1933 in the monthly bulletin of the Cleveland Trust Co., the bank said:

"The problem of trying to forecast the business developments of 1933 is one that involves in large measure the attempt to guess or estimate the degree to which the policies of the new administration at Washington will be formulated with wisdom and its actions guided by sagacity."

Montgomery Ward & Co. is not coming out with an announcement this spring season, according to Walter Hoving, vice-president in charge of sales. He said the company management has discussed the proposition for many months, but there will be no immediate action on it.

The leaves Wall Street puzzled as to the medium through which Continental will essay "mass" merchandising of its new automobile.

Chicago dispatch says semide-moralized condition prevails in the tire market there, with heavy steers offered materially in excess of trade requirements. Top price is $6.65 per cwt. this week established new low since 1911, while average price dropped to $4.75, likewise new low since 1911. Trade leaders see little hope for market until farmers start liquidating fat cattle.

$5,000,00 in Gold Coming From France

Paris, Dec. 15 (AP)—Four banks are making gold shipments on the steamer Europa on Saturday, but the exact amount will not be made known until Friday morning. The total is expected to be at least $5,000,000.

The United States Lines reported there was no gold aboard the Manhattan, which sailed today.

Sterling Advances on Foreign Buying

London, Dec. 15 (AP)—Further support for sterling developed today as the result of foreign buying. The rate opened firm at $3.23⅜, advanced gradually to $3.23⅝ and closed at $3.23¾.

Dividends

National Shawmut Bank declared regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents a share, payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 20.

Simms Petroleum Co. declared a dividend of 25 cents, payable Jan. 16 to stock of record Dec. 30. This is the first dividend since Aug. 7, 1930, when payment of a 40-cent dividend was authorized.

American Ice Co. omitted quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common due at this time. Last regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 was declared on the preferred, payable Jan. 25 to stock of record Jan. 6.

London, Midland & Scottish Railway Co. deferred payment of 5 per cent preferred dividend due Jan. 2 until February, owing to the heavy fall in traffic receipts and the general uncertainty.

Amoskeag Co. (the holding company) out of 1932 earnings declared dividends of $4.50 per share on the preferred stock, payable $2.25 a share Jan. 4, 1933, to stock of record Dec. 24, and $2.25 July 1, 1933, to stock of record June 24, 1933. On the common, out of 1932 earnings, two distributions of $1 each were ordered payable same dates as for the preferred issues.

* * *

Providence & Worcester Railroad Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of $2.50 a share, payable Jan. 3, out of any moneys received from the New Haven Railroad for rental due on that date, to stock of record Dec. 14.

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Yesterday's Sales 1,008,000 | Week ago 700,000 | Year ago 1,955,640

1932 to date 411,941,474 | 1931 to date 554,652,145 | 1930 to date 482,077,311

—A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	3:00 Close	Net Change
6½	1¼		Adams Ex....	1200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	– ⅛
14	9¾		Addressograph	300	10	10	10	10	– ¼
14⅜	3	1.60	Affiliated Fred	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	– ⅛
63½	30⅜	.30	Air Reduction	6400	50⅜	51	50⅜	50⅝	– ⅜
16⅜	7¾	.80	Alaska Juneau	4200	11½	11⅝	11½	11½	– ⅛
8	3½		Allegh Corp....	690	4	4	3⅞	3⅞	– ⅛
88⅝	42½	6	Allied Ch & D	14500	81¼	83	81¼	82⅝	+ 1⅜
8¾	4		Allis-Chalm	100	5	5	5	5	
22¾	12	7	Amerada Corp	2000	21½	21½	21½	21½	
22½	4		Am Bank Note	500	10	10	10	10	
71⅞	21½	.60	Am B Sh Fdy	1600	37	37	37	37	
73⅜	29⅝	4	American Can	11400	68	69	67½	67½	– ¾
17	3½		Am Cr & Fdy	700	5½	5½	5½	5½	
50	16		Am C & F pf	200	17	17	17	17	
38	18	2.25	Am Chicle....	200	37½	37½	37½	37½	– 1
27	11		Am Com Alco	600	21	21	21	21	– ⅛
5	1		Am Encaus Til	100					
15	2		Am For Powr	2600	7½	7¾	7½	7½	
38½	7½	.80	Am For Pw pr	600	11½	11½	11½	11½	– 1⅛
21¾	2¾		Am F Pw 2 pf	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	
68	27		Am H & Le pf	100	37½	37½	37½	37½	– ½
51¾	25	4.20	Am Home Prod	1000	37	37	37	37	
1	1		Amer Ice.....	200	5	5	5	5	
68	37		Amer Ice pf..	100	37	37	37	37	
12	2½		Am Internat	1400	7	8	7	8	+ ¼
13¾	3		Am La & Fm	400					
35¾	19		Amer Loco	300	24	24	24	24	– ¼
49	19		Am Loco pf	300	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
22¼	7½	.80	Am Mach Fdy	100	11	11	11	11	– ⅛
8¼	4		Amer Metal	200	5	5	5	5	– ⅛
33	14	1.50	Am News Co	10	21	21½	21	21	
127¼	14	3	Am Pow & Lt	1700	87	87	86	87	
49¾	10	2.80	Am P&L 6pref	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	
58	14¼	3	Am P&L 5pref	1400	24¾	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
12	3⅜		Am Rad & St S	6400	7	7	6⅞	7	
18½	3		Am Roll Mill	1700	9	9	9	9	
46⅜	13⅜	3	Am Sat Razor	100	22	22	22	22	– ¼
27	5⅝		Am Sm & Ref	1800	14¼	14¾	14¼	14¾	
48	20		Am Sm & R pf	100	43½	43½	43	43	
75	29⅛	3.25	Amer Snuff ..	100	43	43	43	43	– ½
15⅝	1		Am Steel Fdry	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	– ⅛
90	7		Am Sti Fdy pf	100	45½	45½	45½	45½	
36¾	20	2.50	Amer Stores..	100	31	31	30⅝	30⅝	
39¼	13	2	Am Sugar Ref	1900	23¾	24	23¾	23¾	+ ⅜
90	45	7	Am S Ref pf	100	83½	83½	83½	83½	– ½
137⅜	70¼	9	Am Tel & Tel	15200	108⅞	109¾	107⅞	108	– ⅜
86¾	40¾	6a	Am Tobacco..	1300	58¼	59½	58¼	59	+ 1⅛
86¾	44	6	Amer Tob B	12600	61	62¾	61	61½	+ ⅜
118½	55¼	6	Amer Tob pf.	100	109	109	109	109	– 1¾
8	4		Am Type Fdrs	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
70	10⅞		Am Vis Corp	100	12⅞	13	11⅞	11⅞	– 1⅛
34½	11	1	Am Wat Wks	2100	18	18½	18	18	+ ⅛
75	29		Am W W 1 pf	50	50	50	50	50	– ½
10	1¼		Am Woolen....	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
39¾	12		Am Wool pf..	200	23	23⅜	23	23⅜	
19⅜	3		Anaconda Con	4200	7½	7½	7½	7½	– ⅛
17½	5	.60	Anchor C Corp	100	11½	11½	11	11	– 1
15½	7		Archer Dan M	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	
61	24	7	Armour Del nf	300	39½	39½	39½	39½	– ⅜
23⅜	8⅝		Armr of Ill A	3100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
15½	4		Armr of Ill pf	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	– ¼
53¾	19⅛		Art Loom Corp	10	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
11	3		Assoc Dry Gds	300	4½	4½	4½	4½	
54	17⅜	5	Atch T & S F	15300	43	43¾	41¾	43¾	– 1
86	35½	5	Atch T&SF pf	200	70¾	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ¼
44	9¾		Atl Coast Line	300	23½	23½	22	22	– 1
21⅝	8¾	1	Atlantic Ref	1400	16¾	16¾	16	16	– ⅛
15⅛	2¾		Atlas Powder	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	
151⅛	28¾	.40	Auburn Auto	14600	48	49¾	47	47¾	
13⅞			Austin Nichols	100	1	1	1	1	
7⅞	1½		Aviation Del.	65700	7⅞	8¼	7.8	8	+ ⅛

—B—

12	2		Baldwin Loco.	1500	8	6¾	5¾	6¼	+ ⅜
35	8		Baldwin Loco pf	1600	14	15	14½	15	+ 1⅛
21¾	3¾		Balt & Ohio..	2200	10⅛	10⅝	9⅞	10⅛	
41½	6		Balt & O of..	200	12	12	12	12	+ ⅛
9	5		Barker Bros....	50				5	
7	1½		Barnsdall Co	400	4	4	4	4	– ⅛
62	29		Bastian Cy..	600	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	– ⅛
95	61	8	Beatrice Cr nf	10	64	64	64	64	+ 1
62½	57¾	4.09	Belg N Rv pf	200	61	61	61	61¼	+ ¾
11⅜	4¾		Bendix Aviat	5400	11⅛	11⅝	11	11⅜	– ⅛
24⅝	10⅜		Best & Co.....	100	11	11½	11½	11½	
28⅝	5¾		Bethlehem Stl	4700	16	16½	15¾	15¾	– 1
74	16⅛		Beth Stl Tor pf	200	30	30	30	30	– ⅜
15½	8¼		Bigelow San..	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
22¾	4¾		Bohn Alum....	600	14½	14½	14½	14½	
43¾	20	2	Borden Co....	5800	25¾	25⅝	25¼	25⅜	– ⅛
14¾	3½		Bore Warner.	4600	9	9	9	9	– ⅛
1⅜			Botany Cons.						
11¾	2⅜		Briggs Mfg....	100	5	5	5	5	
78⅜	14⅜		Bklyn Manha	6900	27½	27½	26¾	27⅛	
78⅜	46	5	Bklyn Man nf	500	71½	71½	70	70	– 1
69¾	46	5	Bklyn Un Gas	200	79	79¾	79	79¾	+ ⅛
4½	1		Bruna Balke C	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
2¾	⅞		Buer ECV nf	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
2⅜	⅞		Budd Mfg.....	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
13¾	6¼	.40	Burrghs A Mch	400	8¾	8¾	8½	8⅝	
13¾	6¼		Bush Term....	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
65	7¾		Bush Ter deb	50	8⅜	8⅜	8¾	8¾	
62	15		Bush T B nf..	10	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	– ⅝
5¾	1½		Butterick	100	2	2	2	2	
24⅝	7		Byers (AM) Co	3400	13⅜	14¼	13⅜	14¼	+ ⅜

—C—

16	4¼		Calif Packing	1700	9¾	10¼	9¾	10¼	+ 1⅛
7⅛	1¼		Cal & Hecla..	100	2½	2½	2½	2⅝	– ⅛
15	6	1.20	Can D Gin Ale	400	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	– ⅛
20⅝	7¼		Canadian Pac	10300	13¾	13¾	13½	13½	– ⅜
65¾	16¾		Case Th Mach	1700	44¾	45¾	43¾	43¾	– 1¾
15	4¾	.50	Caterpillar T.	400	7	7	6¾	7	
12¾	3¼		Cayuga	1100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
7⅛	1¼		Celotex pf....	40	1½	1½	1½	1½	
20¾	7¼	1.50	Cent Aguir A	1200	15½	15½	15½	15½	
15½	3½		Cero De Pas	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	– ⅛
3¾	1		Certain-Teed P	2300	1¾	1¾	1	1¾	
24¾	4¾	2	Chesapeake & O	1200	15½	15¾	15¼	15¼	– ⅜
31½	9¾	2.50	Ches & Ohio.	9300	25½	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	– ⅛
3¾	1		Chi Gt West	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
15½	4¾		Chi Gt W nf	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	– ⅛
4¾	1¼		Chi Mil & StP	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
4¾	1¼		Chi M & StP pf	1900	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
14½	2		Chi & Northw	2100	4¼	4½	4¼	4¼	– ⅛
6¾	1		Chi Pneumatic	100	3	3	3	3	
16⅜	3¾		Chi Rl & Pac	10300	12¾	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ ⅜
24½	2		CRI&P 8pc nf	400	5¾	5¾	5½	5½	– ⅜
27¾	4¼		CRI&P 7pc nf	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
14	6¼	1	Chi Yel Cab..	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
8	1½		Childs Co.....	300	4¼	4½	4¼	4½	
21¾	1		Chrysler Mot.	16900	17¾	17¾	17¼	17¼	– ½
23⅞	11	2	City I & Fuel	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	
13⅜	7		Clueti Peab..	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	
120	70	7	Coca-Cola Bt	100	113½	113½	113½	113½	
90	45	3	Coca-Cola A..	200	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	
31½	8⅝		Colgate Palm	1500	11¾	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
95	65	8	Colr Palm pf	200	79¾	80	79¾	80	
10¾	2		Collins & Alk	400	5	5¼	5	5¼	– ⅛
14½	2¾		Colo F & Iron	1500	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	– ⅛
8	1		Colo & So 1 pf	70	11½	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
41¾	13½	2	Columbia Carb	1500	26	26⅝	25¾	25¾	– ⅛
21	4¼	1b	Col Gas & El	17000	16⅜	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	– ⅛
78½	40	6	Col G&E 6pc nf	500	66	68½	66	68	– 1½
11	1¾		Comm'l Credit	300	4¾	5⅛	4¾	5⅛	+ ⅜
13¾	3½	60	Com Solvents	3500	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	– ⅛
5¾	1⅛		Com'wlth & Se	3900	2¾	2¾	2½	2½	
69½	15	6	Comwlth & So nf	100	44½	44½	44½	44½	
12¾	6	60	Conclaum	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
11	4	1	Concrete Cle.	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
5¾	1¼		Consol Film ..	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	
11¾	2¾		Consol F I nf	1000	6½	6½	6¼	6¼	
1¾	1	20	Consol Gas....	2500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
98¼	72½	5	Consol Gas nf	400	95¼	95½	95	95	
10⅜	4½	50	Consol Laund	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	– ⅛
9	4		Consol Oil....	3100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
1¾	¼		Consolidated T	700	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
6½	2		Container B	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
8¾	4		Cont'l Bak A	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
4¾	2¼		Cont'l Bak B	2300	9	9	9	9	
67¾	24¾	4	Cont'l Ill	200	38	38	38	38	– ⅛
52	17½	2	Cont'l Can....	2200	39	40	39	39½	
101¾	69¼	1.20	Cont Insur ..	3200	16¾	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅜
98¼	72½	5	Cont'l Oil....	400	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	
10¾	3¾	2	Corn Products	3400	53¾	54¼	53¾	53¾	+ ⅛
26⅛	13¼	2	Crn nr Wheat	1000	25	25⅛	25	25⅛	
7⅜	1½		Crown C & St	1700	2¼	3⅛	3¼	3⅜	
23⅞	6		Crown C & St	1700	21¼	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
23⅛	6		Crucible Steel.	100	9	9	9	9	– ⅛
49¾	15		Crucible Stl nf	70	20½	20½	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
86	47	7	Curtis Pub nf	40	46	46	46	46	
3¼	¼		Curtiss Wright	4500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
12	3¼		Cutler Hamm H	100	4	4	4	4	
1⅜	1		Debenham Sec	100	1	2	2	2	+ ⅛

—D—

13¼	8¼	40	Deere & Co pf	700	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	– ⅛
92½	32	6	Delaware & H	1500	75¾	76¾	75¾	76¾	+ ⅜
45⅝	7¾		Del L & West	5200	26½	26⅝	25¾	25⅞	– ⅛
122	9		Detroit Edison	200	72	73	72	73	+ ⅜
11½	2	1	Diamond Mat.	1100	17⅜	17¾	17⅜	17¾	+ ⅛
18⅜	5	.75	Douglas Aircf.	2100	10½	11¼	10¼	11¼	+ 1⅛
57	23	4	Drug Inc.....	3400	33¾	34	33¾	33¾	– ⅛
59¾	22		Dunont Dew..	14500	39½	39¾	38¾	39⅛	
105½	80¾	6	Dupont DeNdb	100	102	102	102	102	

—E—

87⅞	35¼	3	Eastman Kod	3800	57⅜	58½	57	57	– 1⅜
9⅜	3		Eaton Mfr Co	800	5⅝	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛

—E—

6¾	2	1.40	Elec Auto Lt	2.00	19	19	19	19	
6¾	2		Electric Boat	100	1				
6	2		Elec & Mus..	1400	4	4	4	4	
8¾	2		Elec Pw & Lt	1.00	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
64	8	2	El P & Lt pf	100	19¾	19¾	19	19⅛	– ⅛
6	2		Elec Stor Bat.	500	23	24	23	24	+ ⅛
5	2		Emp Pub Serv	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
5	2		Emp Pb Sv pf	100	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	
19	1.50		Equit Office..	400	11½	11½	11½	11½	
11¾	2		Erie R R.....	1100	6	6	6	6	

—F—

3	1		Fairbks Morse	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
4	1		Fed Lt & Trac	100	10	10	10	10	
28	15		Fed Min & S	100	21	23	21	23	+ 1
5	1		Fed Scr Wks	800	4	4	4	4	
27¾	1	1.20	Fidelity-P F	1300	17½	17⅝	17½	17½	
5¾	1		Firestone T&R	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
68	22		Fisk Rubber ..	200	62½	62½	62½	62½	
54¾	2	2.50	First Nat St	5100	2	53	52	52	– 1
4¾	1		Fisk Rubber ..	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
14¾	1		Follansbee Br	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
22¾	10	1.15	Fourth Nat Tr	1100	20	21	20	21	
2¾	1		Fox Film A ..	1100	2	2	2	2	
25¾	10	2	Freeport Tex	4100	25⅛	25⅝	25	25⅜	
25	2		Fuller C b.....	4v	9	9¼	8¾	9	

—G—

43	16		Gen Am Inv	400	4	4	4	4	
16⅜	3		Gen Am Tr Cs	14300	16½	16⅞	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
5	2		Gen Asphalt	200	7	7	7	7	
14¾	3		Gen Baking..	1100	14	14¾	14	14¾	
3	1		Gen Bronze	100	4	4	4	4	
12⅝	7		Gen Cigar nf	10	104½	106	104½	105½	+ ¾
40	16	40	Gen Electric	14500	16¾	16¾	16¼	16¼	– ⅜
60	22	60	Gen Elec spec	2700	113	113	113	113	
3¾	1		General Foods	3900	25	25⅜	24¾	24⅞	
1¾	⅝		General Mills	100	41½	41½	41¼	41½	+ ⅛
14¾	3		Gen Motors..	14100	14	14	13¾	14	
5¾	2		Gen Mot 6pc nf	700	34	35	34	35	
20	5		Gen Pub Serv	1400	7	7	7	7	
3¾	1		Gen Rw Signal	200	13	14	13	14	– ⅛
6	2		Gen Realty ..	100	3	3	3	3	
10¾	1		Gilette Saf R	1600	18	18½	18	18⅜	+ ⅛
74¾	45	5	Gillette nf....	600	70	70¾	70	70¾	
3			Gimbel Bros..	600	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
7			Gimbel Bro pf	100	7	7	7	7	
7			Glidden Co....	10	62	62	62	62	
64	8	1.60	Glidden Co pf	500	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	– ⅛
6	2		Good Rubber	100	3	3	3	3	
3¾	1		Goodrich Rub	100	4	4	4	4	
18¾	6		Goodyr T & R	1600	16⅛	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
4¾	2		Graham Paige	100	2	2	2	2	
4¾	2		Grand Cent ..	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
3¾	2		Grand Un nf		2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
4¾	2		Grant Co.....		2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
3¾	2		Gt Nor Ore ctfs	100	7	7¼	7	7¼	
2¾	1		Gt North pf	1.00	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
2¾	1		Gt Sou Prop..	100	2	2	2	2	
21¾	4		Gulf States St	300	11½	11½	11½	11½	
52	14		Gulf Steel pf..	40	16	16	16	16	

—H—

4¾	1		Hahn Dept Str	100	1½	1½	1	1½	
7	7		Hahn Dp Co 1 pf	40	6	40	40	46	– 2
6	2		Hall Printing	100	3				
40	2		Hamilton Watch	100	15				
11	11	10	Hanna Co B	100	153½		150	152	
5¾	4¾	4	Hanna Min Ry	4100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
2¾	1		Hazel Atlas Gl	100	6	6	6	6	
16¾	5	40	Hecla Found..	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
2	1		Hein Motors ..	400	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	

—I—

24¾	4¾		Illinois Central	2000	14¾	14¾	14.4	14¾	– ⅛
2¾	2		Illin Bell Tel	200	2				
41	2		Illin Bell Tel	1400	31¾				
2¾	1		Imperial Oil	4400	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
3¾	1		Indian Refin	100	2	2	2	2	
14¾	3		Indian Refin pf	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
3¾	1		Indust Rayon	1100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
1¾	⅝		Inspiration Min	2400	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
11¾	5		Insull Util Inv	1700	52	52	52	52	
25	2	25	Inter Cer Pr pf	100	51½	51½	51½	51½	
4¾	1		Interlake Steam	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
1¾	⅝		Int Harvester	1200	22	22½	21¾	22	+ ⅛
21	4¾		Inter Comb nf	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
1.40	1.20		Int Hydrostat	1200	22	22	22	22	
8¾	2		Int Match pf	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
14¾	3		Inter Nick Lt	600	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
4¾	1		Inter Paper A	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
6¾	2		Inter Paper B	1100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
2¾	1		Inter Paper C	1					
4¾	1		Inter Phone ..	2700	2¾

Every Penny Aids These Slump Victims Who Want to Work

Boston American Club Helps Jobless to Better Times

Men unfortunately caught in the whirl of depression, victims of circumstances, down but refusing to be counted out. Men from all walks of life who only yesterday had good jobs. Today they are unemployed. For weeks and some of them for months have been walking the streets in a frantic but futile search for work. Work any kind of work for any amount just so they could get a few pennies to provide a few necessities of life for their families.

This is the type of men being aided by the Unemployment Emergency Club, sponsored by the Boston Evening American in co-operation with the Central Registration Bureau of the Associated Charities.

The impression often expressed by those who still enjoy a job that "most of those fellows don't want work" has been discredited. It is credited by performance. The Boston American did not show any preference, nor did it single out any one man or group of men to prove that these men do want work.

Each and every man sent to the Boston American office by the registration bureau of the Associated Charities was given a job.

The Unemployed Emergency Club has been a success from the very start. And "Lady Luck" has smiled in the path of several members. The job of selling Boston American each day brought them in contact with men more fortunate. Within the last week five of these men secured permanent jobs from persons who watched them hustle in the sale of newspapers. Others have been recipients of clothes for themselves and their families as well as profits from their newspaper sales, which day by day increase as passers-by become familiar with their efforts.

Each man wears a special badge provided by the Boston American. The badge reads: "Unemployed Emergency Club. Winter 1932-33. Sponsored by Boston Evening American."

These men are circulated over to Charles (Chief) Bricket for instructions as how to go about selling newspapers. Each man is assigned to a "spot."

This group will work in shifts for the duration of human misery. Not one is bitter toward life or his fellowmen. They all are looking for the days ahead when they will have reason to be glad and do other wise. For instance there is work to keep the name of [illegible] years ago he was one of the most successful stock and bond salesmen [illegible] in State St. Then there is another man, a fellow who lost his post on as ch of closed down. Another [illegible] a building contractor himself once employed scores of men. Another [illegible] all [illegible] in the [illegible] and [illegible] were [illegible].

UNEMPLOYMENT EMERGENCY CLUB
WINTER 1932-33
SPONSORED BY
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Charles "Chief" Bricket of the Boston Evening American circulation department is shown as he instructed some of the unemployed men now selling the Boston Evening American. To many of these men this work has given opportunity to obtain more lucrative work, while to all of them it has meant food for and lodging for themselves and in many instances to hungry wives and dependent children. These men are given this work with the co-operation of the Central Registration Bureau of the Associated Charities. Every one of them is a willing worker, but an unfortunate victim of the depression. They don't want charity. But they would appreciate your help in earning some money. So be a good fellow. Buy your Evening American from them. Naturally, the more they sell, the more they make. You will find them in front of stores, office buildings, theaters. Give them a lift. At the left is the Unemployment Emergency Club badge. (Staff photo.)

Most of them are heads of families. One has seven children. Others have two or three children. The families are depending upon these men for their existence.

Each [illegible] when the day's work is done each has a story to tell of some kindly words of encouragement or other good fortune which has come to him from people who buy his newspapers.

The other night one of the men stood on the corner with his bundle of papers under his arm. He was approached by a prospective customer who began asking questions as to why he was selling newspapers. He told the stranger his story of being unable to find other work. A few minutes later the stranger had the "newsman" in a department store outfitting him. So it goes. Day in and day out, men are joining the Unemployment Emergency Club of the Boston American. And men are "resigning," too—but "resigning" for better jobs which the club has been the means of obtaining for them.

And from this effort the Boston Evening American has eased the hardship of some citizens and neighbors—it has been rewarded.

HEARST CHECKS IN MAILS FOR INVESTORS

San Francisco, Dec. 15 (Special)—Quarterly dividend checks covering the 104th consecutive quarterly cash dividend payment, were in the mails today, destined for the homes of thousands of investors in Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

This dividend, based upon an annual rate of 7 per cent or $1.75 per share, will be an important individual contribution toward the 1932 Yuletide distribution of funds.

Hearst 7 per cent preferred shares have rapidly grown in favor with the conservative class of investors throughout the country and are considered one of the safest and soundest securities available today. The popularity of this investment is best evidenced by the fact that during the past 15 months, the most severe of the depression, approximately 12,000 investors have acquired an interest in Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., bringing the total number of shareholders close to 36,000 persons.

The $129,000,000 Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc. represents a group of 12 nationally known enterprises of William Randolph Hearst. In the face of epochal economic conditions, Hearst Consolidated has fully earned dividends during the last three years and ranks among the major industrials, maintaining dividends.

Faculty Honors Medford Teacher

Members of Medford high s faculty rendered Miss Sarah A. Clapp, head of the German department a [illegible] its guests yesterday and presented her a purse of gold on completion of 40 years of service as a teacher in the school.

Miss Clapp has been a junior sub master at Medford high and girls' adviser for several years, being the only woman sub-master ever appointed at the school.

Nova Scotia Liquor Sales Decrease

Halifax, Dec. 15 (AP)—Premier Gordon S. Harrington announced that sales by the Nova Scotia Liquor Commission were approximately $1,250,000, less than last year. The gross was $3,760,000, against $4,998,000 in 1931.

In addition to general reduction in drinking, the consumption of spirits declined markedly. The value of spirits sold was about half that of beer and wines.

New Imported Softee Only $1

Colors: Black, Brown, Grey, Hyacinth Blue, Peppermint Green. All head sizes.

Mail Orders Filled. No Extra. No Stamps. No C.O.D.'s.

BRADLEY'S
604 Washington Street

GIVE JEWELRY for CHRISTMAS

Diamond Ring

$13.85

50c Deposit—50c a Week

AC18 Solid 18K. white gold mounting set with a brilliant diamond. A regular $25 value. Now at this low price.

BUY NOW—PAY LATER

Ladies' Goering Watch

$13.85

50c Deposit—50c a Week

AC19 Full jeweled movement, gold filled dial, white gold bezel case. A high grade timepiece good for many years of service.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS

J. S. ROUND & CO.
Jewelers for Over Half a Century
732-734 WASHINGTON ST.
Near Essex & Boylston Subway Stations
BOSTON, MASS.

TYDOL CHALLENGES AGAIN!

...at 33° below freezing starts motor iced 10 days

in 1/2 second
(BY ACTUAL STOP WATCH TEST)

SMASHES OWN 3-YEAR MARK

For third successive year, refrigeration experts tried to stop TYDOL... This time with motor sealed in ten-day cost of ice... The longest, coldest cold-test ever conceived... Yet New TYDOL snapped frozen engine into action with record ½ second start by stop watch test... Every step in this amazing test checked by Lieut. Commander Thomas Mulroy, Chief Engineer, Byrd Antarctic Expedition... Try a tankful in your car today. ...with proof, not claims... TYDOL CHALLENGES

TIDE WATER OIL SALES CORPORATION
60 Cambridge St., Allston, Mass. Tel. Stadium 2150

TEST PHOTO—NO 99
UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

VEEDOL
FROM PENNSYLVANIA

First in STARTING MILEAGE POWER ANTI-KNOCK
PROVED BY "ELECTRIC EAR"

HERE'S INSTANT-ACTION VEEDOL FLOWING FREELY AT 33° BELOW FREEZING

Try it.. NEW TYDOL for winter

LISTEN IN ON THE "TYDOL JUBILEE"...MONDAY...WEDNESDAY...FRIDAY...7:30 P. M. COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM

THIS IS LIFE

Tabasco, Too Hot for Merry England
When Profits Are Considered

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

I feel like one of my own students who, when hard pressed, writes me a theme on the difficulties of writing a theme. When you run into a composition of that sort, you may know that the pump has sucked dry. There's simply nothing else. Of course, I tell my men that anybody of intelligence can find something to write about. I, being a person of intelligence, should have no difficulty in filling a column.

R. E. ROGERS

The dearth of news that is really meaty, fruity and juicy is probably just as well, considering that it is the blessed pre-Christmas season. When you are wrestling with the problem of getting something for the Dear Ones who are sure to exchange it after Christmas, you do not want to have to think about Debts, Moratoriums, Defaults, and Reconsiderations. After New Year's, yes! Now, no!

Of course Christmas shopping is a lot less bothersome than it used to be. Its present condition proves that it is really possible to condition the reflexes of large masses of people. For instance, there has been in the past 10 years so much emphatic propaganda about speeding that today a considerable number of motor accidents are undoubtedly caused by the "road mopes" who drive blissfully along at the rate of 20 m.p.h.

Shop Early Call Brings Results

Similarly, there has been so much propaganda about early Christmas shopping that most people do shop early. Perhaps the Christmas Clubs are paying off a bit earlier than usual. But, anyway, two weeks before the Event the shops and streets are jammed. In the old days a person like myself who has only two days to shop in—for the Tech's favorite parsimony has always been in the matter of vacations—was in a frightful state those last days.

But nowadays all is well. Everybody shops early. Two and three days before the Event the streets can be crossed without using a flying wedge, the aisles of the great emporia are navigable. Salesladies have time to wait upon you. Shopping can be done with expedition and success. Life is sweet, brother. Who would wish to die?

Such being such, it is difficult to get all haired up about the British coyness and the French bad temper and the Belgian default. It will all have to be gone over again, anyway, when the new Congress comes in, and this present blessed collection of cripples poultry has retired to private life or has been given a permanent meal ticket in the Bureau of Vitamines of the Department of the Interior.

One has a suspicion, however, that some of the Lame Ducks are not quite so crippled as they seem. Certainly they made pretty good sitting the other day when the young Allentown floorwalker was the pistol at them. It seemed to amuse Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers it's a grand old family!—who was the heroine of the occasion. Once more, we are convinced that truth is stranger than fiction.

We have seen of late three supposedly sensational political films laid in Washington. But in its wildest imaginings Hollywood never dared imagine the House of Representatives held up by a young crank with a gun and a speech and being saved by a Congresswoman. The trouble with Hollywood is that it is short on imagination. Under Will Hays it tends to be too conservative, too drab and realistic, too truthful, too much like a Sunday school. These purple patches of sensation and romance, such as you can observe almost every day in official Washington, strike Hollywood as too daring.

Just a Shift for England

Mingled with the moans of Lame Ducks limping to the cloak rooms there are wafted to us on the gentle southern breeze the cries of the Tabasco manufacturers of New Iberia, Louisiana, where, apparently, the blamed stuff grows. (Two drops of Tabasco can ruin the best dinner for me. After the oyster course the choicest of victuals mean little. I sit there with the roof of my mouth smouldering and emitting sparks, until my neighbors begin to smell smoke and turn in an alarm.)

The Tabasco business, it seems, is as good as ruined. A question was asked about it in the House of Commons. And whenever the Commons asks a question—that question is asked. The gentry of old England—including the Labor members—cannot bear to think that they are adding to the wealth of America by scorching themselves with American Tabasco. The chairman of the house committee of the Pleasantest Club in London has promised never to do it again. A substitute will be found.

And heaven knows that the British will not have to seek far to find a substitute. With the wealth of palate-incinerators the British Empire can boast of, why should they descend to patronize a mere American product? There is old Maj. Whoosis' Chutney, for instance, "made from a receipt in the possession of an Indian army officer." Guaranteed to incapacitate the palate, glottis, epiglottis, larynx, pharynx, uvula, tonsils and gullet for weeks and weeks. But at that it serves to hide the taste of the curry, so it has its place in life.

And wasn't it King George IV who remarked expansively on a celebrated historical occasion, "Jeeves, this sauce is A-1 in Bradstreet?" And ever since the patriotic English has drowned his viands—"excellent with chops, chips, steaks, fish, game and kippered herring"—in the sauce that cheers but does not inebriate. And as for Worcestershire—which, we are told, the American invariably mispronounces—all British cooking is based upon it. No, the British Empire can get along without Tabasco if it must.

Perhaps the Louisiana purveyors of our own liquid fire will make Congress pass a prohibitory tariff on the British equivalents, so that we can eat our food in its natural flavors as nature intended. If it were done, it were well it were done quickly (Macbeth).

Only Eight More Days Left

And to add one touch to the absurdity of the scene, I must not end without noting the action of the embattled ladies of Topeka, Kansas, in rebuking Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt for having the clear-eyed realism, the good sense, the high courage and the general decency to say publicly over the radio what prohibition has done for the youth of America. The Kansas ladies cannot bear to think that the Kansas type of girl is not regulation equipment for the American younger set. They cannot bear to think that there may be in the United States young women who have looked upon the gin when it is synthetic, not wisely but too well. They know better! They are going to have a very hard time retaining their sense of loyalty for a President's wife who does not take her orders from the W. C. T. U. Mr. Roosevelt had better watch his fences in Kansas.

Meanwhile, there are only eight shopping days before Christmas and I heartily beg the population of Greater Boston to get its Christmas shopping all cleaned up, so that on the afternoon of Saturday, December 24, I may do my own Christmas shopping leisurely, without haste, without jostling, and without disappointment.

(Copyright, 1932, by the Boston Evening American)

GERMAN WAR DEAD HONORED AT HARVARD

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1932

"RUSTY" The Most Exciting Serial You've Ever Read By Vera Brown Thrilling Romance of a Boston Nurse

Held as "Raffles"

While Miss Anna Hunt declared she was a former Watertown choir singer, police took her to court in Cambridge as a "Lady Raffles," accused of a rooming house theft.

TABLET PLACED IN HARVARD CHAPEL

Cardboard Memorial Under Stairs Is "Tentative"

The much-disputed tablet commemorating the three Harvard men who died in the German and Austrian forces during the World War has at last been placed in the Memorial Church in the Harvard Yard.

It is only tentative however both as to design and location, according to announcement today by the university authorities.

It is a cardboard plaque placed below the northwest stairway. The chief tablet, in memory of the Harvard men who died fighting for the Allies, is in the memorial room of the church.

The new plaque is so inconspicuous that it has been in place for two weeks without being noticed.

The new tablet is a private gift coming chiefly from members of the Harvard Visiting Board of Preachers, according to Dean W. L. Sperry, head of this board. The church was the gift of Harvard alumni.

Included among the contributors for the new tablet are Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Rev. Clarence A. Barbour, Rev. Charles A. Brown, Rev. Percy Stoane Coffin, Jenny Raymond Calkins, Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill, Dr. Elwood Worcester, Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, Rev. G. A. Johnston Ross, Rev. Frederick M. Hilliard.

Jill Mordant, read-headed heroine of Vera Brown's fascinating serial, "Rusty," on this page today, is terror-stricken when she reads in the newspapers of a murder at the hospital where she was a nurse. She is suspected of tipping off the gangsters.

Young Nurse Sought as Hospital Bandits Kill Veteran Guard

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Starting life over again Jill Mordant, beautiful red-headed nurse in a hospital, is trying to make a home for her brother, Ray. He has been serving a five-year sentence in Michigan State Prison for a crime which "Black Leo" Lehman committed. Dr. John Slater, in love with Jill, and her other friends at the hospital do not know about Ray. As Jill waits for her brother in the South Station, Parker Holden, well-known Boston attorney, is struck by her unusual beauty. He sees her meet Ted Merkle, an old friend of Ray's. Merkle promises Jill he will let Ray alone and brother and sister spend their first day together. Jill is called to attend a victim of gangster shooting and recognizes Black Leo. He calls her name just before he dies. She goes to Ray's room and finds him gone. Then a stranger gives her a message to call a phone number. Before she can go to her brother, the detectives grill her at headquarters, but she is released. Then Jill hurries to the phone address and finds her brother near death. The gangsters hold her prisoner, while she strives to save Ray's life. They decide to send Ray to the country. Rusty refuses to marry Merkle and gets a job in a delicatessen store.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

LATER Jill's days, after that, were all work. She was expected to help out in the shop downstairs, dispensing strong-smelling cheeses, herrings and pickles to the trade.

The hours flew. Just before suppertime Jill managed to snatch a few minutes' sleep. Next morning, after the housework was done, Jill asked for two hours off to get her clothes. She wanted badly to see Helen and to get the money Marcia owed her. Now she had some address to give, she felt she could face even O'Shea. Besides, she wanted her few clothes.

"Be back by 1 o'clock," Rosenbaum said.

That meant foregoing lunch with Dr. John and Helen. At the subway station Jill telephoned Helen at the hospital.

"I've got a job, Helen, and I can't lunch with you, but I'll be down for a few minutes, anyway, just to get my clothes."

It was just a few minutes after 11 when Jill walked down the street toward the hospital. The familiar buildings. How she had loved them!

As she came nearer she saw a great crowd gathering about the front of the hospital. There was the sound of shrieking sirens. Fire? No; the police! Jill hurried up, running with other curiosity seekers. Everybody talked, asked questions and exclaimed.

A big pompous man, with a shining red face stood on tiptoe, trying to see over the crowds.

"They've killed somebody," he ruminded.

"What happened?" asked Jill.

"Hold-up," said the pompous man with the red face. "They got the hospital payroll."

"Hold-up?" Jill's mind was baldly on the milling street throng. She must hurry on to her appointment. But who had been hurt, she wondered. Thank God Dr. John or Helen would not be in that front office.

"They just changed the payday," the man continued, eager to give information. "Somebody must have tipped them off."

Jill stood there in the street rigid.

"Somebody must have tipped them off."

The words echoed in her tired brain with ever increasing force.

"Payday!" Jill shivered. "But I mustn't be silly! I'm getting nerves."

Jill put the thought from her. But clear cut, insistent, the thought remained. She saw herself telephoning Helen from the apartment.

Word by word she went over her conversation.

"Of course, it's an inside job," the man continued.

"Inside job! Inside job!" Jill formed the words silently with her white lips.

FLEEING

Jill could see O'Shea standing on the steps with his notebook in his hand.

How Jill ever got out of the crowd she never knew. She went on blindly, afraid to look back, feeling certain that somebody was following her. She walked to Scollay sq. Weak from exhaustion, she took the subway to Park st.

She kept trying to convince herself that she was being silly. She went into a drugstore and ordered a bromide. As she took it she tried hard not to let the young drug clerk see how her hand was shaking.

Jill could not think at all. She was filled with abject terror and her mind was in complete panic. Desperately she wanted to get back to the Rosenbaums. She wanted four walls about her until she could get her mind normal again.

"I'm just being a hysterical woman."

But she couldn't go back to the Rosenbaums without a suitcase. She walked until she found a store and bought a second-hand one. At a department store she bought a few undergarments, a gingham dress. She simply had to have something. Her money was running low but she couldn't help that.

SELF-CONDEMNATION

Should she leave town? Jill suddenly had an impulse to go, as far as her money would last. But her reason told her that would be the worst possible thing to do. They'd know about that telephone call of course. Marcia would see to that. They'd be looking for her. She mustn't run. Besides, she didn't have money enough to go far. So the half-hysterical girl schooled herself to face the Rosenbaums.

She went through the routine of the afternoon's work with a paralyzed mind. She wanted to see the afternoon newspapers, but was afraid to look. It was not until after supper, when she went down to relieve Rosenbaum in the store, that she had any definite news of the hospital holdup.

Her employer threw down the newspaper as she came in.

"That's a terrible thing, shooting that guy down in cold blood at the hospital today," he remarked.

Jill was silent as she tied on a

Continued on Page 20, Column 1

GIRL ON BAIL IN $10 EXTORTION

Charged with attempting to extort $10 from a Roxbury dentist she worked for as a maid, Miss Mary Connolly, 17, of Hancock st., Everett, was arraigned in Roxbury court today. She pleaded not guilty and was released on $1,000 bail for trial December 22.

Police said the girl admitted writing the note to Dr. David E. Quint after he reduced her wages from $6.50 to $4.50 a week. The reason she gave according to police, was that her mother was ill, and depended on receiving $6.50 every week.

"LADY RAFFLES" SUSPECT HELD

A former spectator was an interested spectator today as Miss Anna Hunt, 23, former Watertown choir singer, was arraigned as Lady Raffles, suspect in East Cambridge District Court, charged with larceny from her landlady.

This man, police said, had given Miss Hunt a diamond engagement ring, which figures mightily in the case against her. But whether he was there to try to get his ring back or to help Miss Hunt in her trouble, he refused to state.

The girl pleaded not guilty to the charge and was held in $500 bail for hearing Dec. 22. Dale Sergt. Frank McLaughlin testified she admitted stealing $86 from Miss Christine Green of 282 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge.

Miss Green discovered her pocketbook missing after Miss Hunt left to take other lodgings on Dec. 10. When Miss Hunt was found in a house on School st., Watertown and questioned, she said she had left the Cambridge room because two rings given her in the past by fiances were stolen.

Sergt. McLaughlin testified that a search of Boston pawnshops was made and both rings were found. The pawnbrokers told police they were listed to Miss Anna Hunt and they described the defendant.

Holdup Man Escapes in Malden Gun Battle

A running gun battle followed a holdup today of a chain store at Beach and Salem sts., in the Linden section of Malden, the store manager firing five shots at the fleeing robber, who responded with three.

The holdup man, who had obtained $15 in the robbery, escaped in a waiting automobile and apparently was not wounded by the bullets fired by Chris Sorensen, 32 Spinndale st., Malden, the store manager.

The robber entered the store at 8 a. m. asked for cigarettes and flashed a nickel-plated revolver.

He then forced Sorensen into the cellar and returning to the main floor rifled the cash drawer.

Sorensen, refusing to be frightened by the gun, was at the top of the cellar stairs before the thief got fairly out of the store. The store man seized his own gun from a hiding place and started in pursuit.

The robber turned into Salem st. and swung around into Bellvale st., just as Sorensen reached the corner and opened fire. As he started away the gunman fired three shots.

The auto the holdup man used is registered according to police, to Joseph E. Myers, 114 Chestnut st., Everett, who said he had lent the machine to friends, who will be questioned.

Two Get 9-15 Years in Gasoline Holdup

Henry Bohnsack, 28 of Peekskill, N. Y., and Joseph Rothwell, 24 of Greenwich Ct. were each sentenced to nine to 15 years in State Prison today in Middlesex Superior Court. They pleaded guilty to robbing George J. Da Branche Lowell filling station attendant, of $33 October 18.

Meeting of Traffic Board Postponed

Members of the Boston Traffic Commission don't like to discuss budget problems or maybe they were sick. Anyway, a scheduled meeting of the commission was called off today when only Chairman Joseph Conry and Street Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn appeared at police headquarters at the appointed time. When the commission will now discuss the budget is uncertain, as Conry himself is suffering from a slight attack of grippe.

Rummers Make It Hot For the Police

Rum runners were blamed for a fire which gave the Marblehead department a two-hour battle in the Clifton Heights garage early today. The fire was set to distract police from their watch for rum runners. So the police said.

Card Party at Legion Hall

A turkey bridge and whist will be given tomorrow night in Legion Hall, 800 Gallivan blvd., to finance distribution of Christmas baskets to needy Dorchester families by the Gallivan Social and Athletic Club.

Give an Odd Job for Christmas!

Thousands of men and women face their FOURTH jobless Christmas.

There never was a better time to extend a helping hand. A dollar or two would be a godsend to many a deserving man or woman.

The Boston Municipal Employment Bureau appeals to employers and home-owners to make repairs and clean up premises now. The bureau has available the highest type of skilled and unskilled labor.

Prices of materials are extremely low and Director John J. Shields urges the people to take advantage of this fact and give repair and other odd jobs to the unemployed to make their holidays brighter.

The Municipal Employment Bureau is at 25 Church st., South End. Telephone Liberty 8607.

SKIPPY—A Vivid Description -:- -:- By PERCY CROSBY

WHAT'S A PLOUGH LOOK LIKE? I NEVER BEEN TO THE COUNTRY.
WELL, YA SEEN A CAN-OPENER, HAVEN'T YA?
YES, I SEEN THAT.
WELL, IT'S THE SAME THING ONLY IT'S BIGGER AN' HAS GOT A HORSE HITCHED TO IT.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
12-15
P L Crosby

Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

FIGHT OPENS TO CUT ALL BOSTON UTILITY RATES

Girl About Town

— By ALYCE SIEMENS —

Major, Sir!

I know every brick that has gone
into my making:
I know every straw that is lacking.
And I say to you, sir,
You judge me too harshly,
Who only see my shortcoming.
—SCHEUPPE.

About Towning:

When Vernon Duke goes a-visiting at the Brunswick it's because Nancy Rado Deb Whitman tells him . . . Which reminds us that her manager wouldn't let her appear in the coming inspiring musicale of the Vincent Club unless she could be billed just that way and have a specialty of her very own . . . Ruby Newman's music is the lobbies' from now on . . . Ruby's music is the lobbies' from now on . . . Ruby's music is the lobbies' from now on . . . Ruby

PAGE FOR WOMEN

—Edited by MARGARET MATSON—

WOMEN DO NOT BELONG IN THE COMMERCIAL WORLD was the message given the Altrusa Club recently. The Altrusa Club is a service club of Boston, made up of many of the leading business men and professional women of the city. The speaker was Prof. Elizabeth MacDonald, founder of the Bureau of Commercial Research of Boston University. Mrs. MacDonald feels that the commercial world is essentially a man's world and that women are not and never will be entitled to a place of prominence in it except in cases wherein they contribute elements which are exclusively feminine. The business woman should not compete with man; she should supplement his work. Service—true service, not the give-in-order-to-get kind should be, according to Mrs. MacDonald, woman's chief contribution. We wonder if she is right, and we wonder if her emphasis of service is not an excellent bit of advice for the thousands of girls who are constantly flowing from the schools into business and the professions. Professional careers, Mrs. MacDonald feels are essentially serviceable, and therefore in keeping with women.

Plan Now for Xmas Dinner

By MARTHA LEE

WOULDN'T IT BE a blessing, [illegible] the [illegible] to serve [illegible] Christmas dinner [illegible] if we could [illegible] our Christmas menus now for all days ahead? And not be wildly poring through our file cabinets at the last minute.

We've considered our meat courses—now let's think a little bit about the salad that will probably accompany it. Probably a red salad? So gay and decorative? Meaning, no doubt to [illegible] molded tomato aspic [illegible] probably jelled tomato trimmed with watercress to complete the holiday [illegible] Or maybe cranberries?

Here's a favorite Tomato Aspic Salad that can even be used as an appetizer, if you prefer it to a cocktail.

Tomato Aspic Salad

Press half a large can of tomatoes through a sieve. Heat the juice to boiling point, add ¼ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. sugar, 2 drops of Worcestershire sauce and ½ bouillon cube. Meanwhile, soak 1½ tbsns of gelatine in 2 tbsps of cold water. Dissolve it in the boiling liquid, strain and pour into individual molds wet with cold water. Chill, turn out on lettuce leaves and garnish with mayonnaise. This will serve six.

For a decorative dinner salad here's another red one:

Tomato, Cheese Salad

Dissolve one pkg. of lemon gelatine in 1 cup of boiling water. Add 1 cup of strained stewed tomatoes and fill the individual molds half full of this mixture. When practically set, press cheese and nut ball made from 1 cup together by 2 cups cheese and 2 tbsns of chopped nuts into the center of each mold. Pour over the rest of the tomato mixture and let it harden. This is better made the day before. Turn out on lettuce and serve with mayonnaise.

Equally delicious in carrying out the green and red coloring is this tomato Jelly salad:

Put a No. 2 can of tomatoes through a sieve. Add 1 tsp. of salt ½ tsp. sugar, 2 drops of Worcestershire sauce and bring to a boil. Soak 2 tbsps. of gelatin in 2 tbsps. of cold water and dissolve in the hot tomato juice. Cool and when just beginning to stiffen add 2 tbsps. of lemon juice and 1 tbsp. of chopped sweet pickle. Mold individually and when stiff add to bouillon cold, turn out on crisp beds of lettuce.

Cranberry Jelly

For a cranberry jelly salad heat one can of strained cranberry sauce with ½ cup of orange juice and 2 tbsps. of lemon juice. Soak 4 tsps. gelatine in 2 tbsps. cold water and then dissolve in the hot melted cranberry. Strain and cool. Add ¼ cup of dried celery and ¼ cup chopped nuts when beginning to stiffen. Pour into molds wet with cold water and chill. Turn on crisp lettuce and serve with celery hearts stuffed with mayonnaise or cream cheese. This is enough for eight servings.

P. S.—The mid-winter classes of the Martha Lee Cooking School will open January 3 and 4, with a class for brides and business girls Tuesday evening at 6:30 and a Homemakers' School Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There is no charge, but we do ask you not to enroll unless you feel practically certain of attending at least seven lessons. This will entitle you to a diploma on graduation day.

Daily Pattern

Model for Mature Woman's Figure

By MARIAN MARTIN

WE RECOMMEND this model to the matron as its lines have been especially planned to give her height and to slenderize her figure. The unpleated waistline and softly draped cowl the slim [illegible] panel and gracefully flared sleeves are well proportioned and most attractive. Lace adds a dainty touch. For crepe or satin it is a charming model.

Pattern 9493 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric and ¾ yard 39-inch lace. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

To get a pattern of this model, send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Address all orders to the Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York City.

PATTERN 9493

Advertisement

Knock Out That COLD!

Get Rid of It Before It Becomes Dangerous!

A [illegible] internal infection a cold. Check it promptly or it will work within the system. The best thing you can take is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine.

It stops a cold quickly because it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, kills the cold germs and tones the entire system. That's the treatment you want. Get Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE today at any drug store and accept nothing else. Handy, pocket-size, cellophane-wrapped box.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Prunes
Creamed Ham and Eggs
Muffins
Coffee

LUNCH
Cream Toast
Jelly Cookies
Tea

DINNER
Asparagus Soup
Roast Loin of Pork
Cranberry Sauce
Stuffed Sweet Potatoes with Pineapple
Fruit Gelatine Cake
Coffee

Household Hints

TO REMOVE chewing gum stains soften the gum with egg white and then wash it. S. Isore economics experts advise. Prolonged treatment with carbon tetrachloride is usually satisfactory, although it may be necessary to remove remaining traces with sponge and water.

SOAR BLOOD stained articles in one quart of lukewarm water to which 2 tablespoons of household ammonia have been added.

TO REMOVE TAR or grease stains from white goods rub them with laundry soap and pour boiling water through them.

WHEN TYING packages to be mailed, dampen the string and it will hold tighter when tied.

"EVER FAITHFUL" :-: :-: Drawn by Nell Brinkley

SHE WROTE LETTERS to Santa [illegible] and at 25 she [illegible] believes and she will [illegible] to answer. She would not have the [illegible] ing in hear a [illegible] nor mother [illegible]

Long curls over [illegible] and mind intent [illegible] upon a book of fairy [illegible] her pocket [illegible] of [illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"RUSTY" -- A Nurse's Romance -- By VERA BROWN

Nurse Sought After Holdup at Hospital

Continued from Page 1, 2d Section

...white apron over the new gingham dress.

"They got $5000. The paper says it's an inside job. They'd just changed their payday. Probably one of the nurses."

...to be went, quietly, to the supper Jill had prepared for him. Jill finished the paper.

And so she learned that George Gaffney had been killed. The old ...who had been such a kind friend.

"And I killed him!" Jill clenched her hands to keep from screaming out.

But no one...until the next day that the hue and cry began. "Find the girl named Rusty."

And so the next afternoon as I...wandered into the delicatessen shop the newsboy came in with an extra...and proclaimed. All the excitement was up there, but Mrs. Rosenbaum was in the store watching the cash ...and so was the newspaper boy, George Dunham.

"Just come and look at this girl," called the woman as she pored over the paper. "Can you imagine her being mixed up with a bunch of hold-up men? A nurse, too."

With sudden fear Jill went over to see. There, staring at her from...was a photograph of herself, which had been Dr. Ide's...on seeing that Mrs. Rosenbaum had her head.

"She's got red hair, it says. She's certainly a wonderful looker."

Jill did not...Dr. Pinhal...

...Mr. Rosenbaum read on in a voice...

...Mrs. Rosenbaum...

"Five thousand dollars reward," he said, ...the photograph. Mrs. Rosenbaum...aloud. Then she saw some of the...

Jill had not kept her...Mrs. Rosenbaum...

FORCED ACTING

...

"Terrible about that holdup wasn't it?" he remarked to Mrs. Rosenbaum. It was a quiet day, as news. The nurse was a great topic of conversation for ...

"Will they find her?" asked Mrs. Rosenbaum.

"Of course," said Ted Ide, man. "She can't get away if she's still here in the city. And if she isn't, they will have her in 24 hours."

There was a lot more talk about the affair.

"Personally, I think she's more to blame than the men who did the shooting," the customer on the other side of the counter argued.

"But she's so pretty," Mrs. Rosenbaum protested.

"I know. But here she is, a girl with a good job—she isn't content, but has to be in on a racket. Just to get an ermine coat, I suppose. I don't know what girls nowadays are coming to."

...the sausages...

...which did not tremble. It was all ...but he could not think or ...for...he went along like an automaton. When she thought of Gaffney she felt sick and faint. Poor Mr. Gaffney, who put her back...

...She had no idea where they were now. And if she told part of her story she must tell everything. Even about Ray. No, she couldn't do that. Poor Gaffney was gone. It wouldn't bring him back. And Ray...Down on the Cape, so terribly ill.

Around and around she went...rel in a cage.

"What shall I do?"

Later that evening...he went out and telephoned Merkle. But she was told he was out of town for a couple of weeks."

Two days later she forced herself to read the story of Gaffney's funeral.

WAITING

Time dragged on. The mystery of the nurse subsided a little...rumors of her appearance in New York, in Hartford, were printed every day.

The Rosenbaum children went to summer camp for two weeks and Jill spent most of her time, except a few hours in the morning, in the store downstairs. She was beginning to feel the strain of this eternal waiting.

Rosenbaum's corned-beef sandwiches were favorites in the neighborhood. Students from Harvard and Tech frequently came over for a bite between classes, so Jill was busy most of the day. Obviously many of them found Jill attractive. She was pleasant and efficient. If she spoke little they did not complain. They found her agreeable to look at.

Every time anybody came in the store Jill's heart beat a little faster. This might be the time! She tried not to read the papers but after training from 1...she would hunt frantically through each one searching for some mention of the Hospital Hold-Up as it was being called.

Eventually they must find her. She knew that. But she did not have the courage to go to O'Shea.

Night after night in the narrow room which the Rosenbaums had given her, she thought of killing herself.

But there was Ray. She could not leave him. In the kitchen she sometimes stood as long as five minutes looking at the gas stove. It would be so easy just to turn on the gas and forget.

"Forget." Jill could not sleep. She grew thinner every day more and more unlike the picture of the ...girl with laughing eyes for whom the whole police department was looking.

(Copyright 1932, by Public Ledger)

In the rapid-fire installment tomorrow Rusty becomes acquainted with a student customer at the store. Meanwhile, the police search high and low for the "red-headed nurse," with the wiley O'Shea in the van. Thrills are crowded into a chapter that no one should miss. See that your friends don't.

Many Uses Found for Fringe Which Gains New Popularity

By Cable from PARIS BUREAU

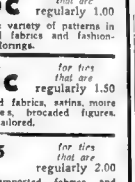
PARIS, December 15. This is a great fringe Winter in Paris. For the first time in years, fringe is come into a sudden popularity. With women of a...It is being seen in a dozen different manners—to fashion entire skirts, to make flounces reaching from the knees to the floor, to hang from ashes and girdles, in modified peplum effect, to edge shoulder capes and to replace fur on evening wraps to make little epaulets on dinner gowns, and to add color to dresses of white or black.

The Mainbocher dress with the fringed cape in today's sketch is seen everywhere in Paris. The original model is a...white evening gown cut with every possible accent on vertical lines save for an little turned over, fold on the shoulder straps to give a widened ...at the top of the decolletage. The shoulder cape is a small thing, a scarf, really—which may be swung around ones shoulders in many different ways. Fringe and scarf are all white.

In many cases, Paris women wear dresses of this type in white but order the capes edged with colored fringe. Sometimes the fringe is bright green, or bright red, or occasionally both red and blue fringe will appear on the same gown.

Notice the skirt is cut with a slight train.

SHIRTS and TIES



BROADCLOTH
White and colored, with collar attached; neckband in white only; absolutely fast colors; fully shrunk. Unusual value at $1.00

MADRAS
Woven Madras shirts with two collars to match. Many new neat patterns; plenty of blues. Regularly $1.65. Now $1.15 (3 for $3)

MADRAS
Extra quality woven Madras with two collars to match; including fine stripes on white ground and dark patterns. Regularly $1.95, $1.35

65c for ties that are regularly 1.00
A wide variety of patterns in selected fabrics and fashionable colorings.

95c for ties that are regularly 1.50
Selected fabrics, satins, moire stripes, brocaded figures. Hand tailored.

1.35 for ties that are regularly 2.00
Best imported fabrics and careful hand tailoring make these ties of QUALITY.

Men's and Women's Hosiery

Mail orders filled.

NOYES BROS.
127 Tremont St., Boston

"THREE WOMEN" -- A New Novel of Human Lives -- By FAITH BALDWIN

Joyce Prefers Career to Marriage

(Continued from yesterday)

"What on earth do you mean?" asked Joyce, and her flapper friend Yvonne responded:

"What I say. I mean that men may seem to advance and don't. They are their grandfather all over again. Oh, they may not have any manners any more, they may drink more openly and all the rest, hang around stage doors and advertise it, break windows, get expelled and their parents say, 'What's the world coming to? Boys didn't act like that in my day.' But regarding their attitude toward women they haven't progressed an inch, no matter what they say. Think it over. They talk about the new camaraderie of the sexes, whatever that means. Any boy'll ask you to have a drink now, a cigarette, will ask you to sneak out and go somewhere with him you shouldn't. But do they approve of it in their hearts, no matter how loudly they tell you what a good sport you are? They do not. And what's worse, they think that's all there is to the 'new freedom.' Just—gestures. They're back in the dark ages, always will be. If there's any advancing to be done in each generation, the women do it. They can't fool me."

Yvonne yawned again, visibly weary from so much talking. Joyce looked at her in puzzled wonder. Yvonne laughed.

ADVICE FROM YVONNE

"Wait and see," she advised, "and in the meantime, don't tell Hugh you're dying to mess around with new bakses and scalpels and prefer the odor of iodoform to perfume! Tell him, if you must tell him anything, that you yearn to help a brilliant young diplomatist rise in his profession."

"But I don't!" Joyce contradicted flatly. "I want a profession of my own!"

"Of course you do. We all do. No matter what it is or how unprofessional it appears. Only don't tell the men. They don't pant after gratuitous information."

Yvonne was a year older than Joyce. But in this moment she was older than grandmother. And so different from her. Joyce thought crazy about books. Always reading, the most extraordinary things—going to lectures—traveling.

Joyce sat forward and reached out long arms to enfold her elderly friend.

"Yvonne, you're priceless!"

"Above rubies?"

"No, really you are. You look like and romance valentine and you talk like—"

"The Delphic Oracle?"

"Was that its name? Perhaps. You haven't told me your profession."

"Avocation. Marriage, my dear," answered Yvonne solemnly.

"But I thought—"

NO TALENT

"Hush, unthink it. I haven't a talent. I haven't even a personal ambition. That is to say, I don't want to be a doctor or a lawyer or even an interior decorator. Therefore, marriage is the solution. A nice man, not too clever, not too rich so that his achievements will be all the more remarkable. And when he is both clever and rich beyond a maiden's dreams I shall sit back and say, 'Aren't you wonderful darling!' And no one will know that his glory is reflected—himself least of all."

She...and looked...out.

"Yvonne, if you weren't so pretty I'd say you looked...sorry."

"I am, angel. I shall be smugger before I'm through. I shall marry early. Then," remarked Yvonne, "I shall ask you to watch my entirely invisible smoke."

After a moment...added:

"I despise business offices, and must find some outlet. For you see, I was born an executive."

...replied Joyce...

...of an even warm color...

...a fine gift in a man, one must waste...

...heart for from...

...always that element of...

...Perhaps they...

...that way.

It was the day after a Country Club party. This was the familiar ...of Connecticut. The same small, summer settlement, the same unbeautiful houses...

...parking, sorting...

...girls, the same...

...young men...

...call dances, parking, sorting...

...petting...

...Yvonne was not...

...went to dances accompanied by grandmother, who was not allowed to motor alone with a male creature but must...

...remained. But there was another house and she...

...bedroom to the sleeping porch and gaily down the new...

...strong...

...gas fingers shrouded under dark cloaks to dance at a roadhouse with half a dozen youngsters, who was, of course, accompanied by a...

...with exclamations...

...spirits of a high vintage, both natural and bottled.

"What they don't know won't hurt them," Yvonne had advised her once. "Tease them to their ignorance." Joyce had...

...herself...

...and...

...the rain so low.

LITTLE WISER

...knowledge...

...end of the supper...

...Illicit liquids in tall glasses had contributed...

...to the aim of modern...

...headaches while as for kisses...

Nice to have Hugh Masten near, urgent, ardent young...

...Even...

...How many men have kissed you?"

Am I a mathematician?"

"Well, aside from that—this summer, and one while you were at road, I wrote you how I got out. You should have seen me falling down that lattice a monkey on a stick, diving to gigle, and then appearing next morning, at the table and listening to prayers, half perished for sleep, the feet like nothing in the world wondering how I'd explain my new printed chiffon being in ribbons. And grandmother sitting there like the Rock of Gibraltar and another not there at all, really—and me wanting to scream."

ABOUT KISSES

"I can imagine. Your grammar would delight Miss Lora. What is this about kisses?"

"Oh that? Nothing, only—there were quite a few—different men you know. Some—I liked one, perhaps, very much. Then there were others. Now, I suppose I'm a promiscuous petter."

"Well, what now?"

"Oh, I don't know—what a funny little thing you are, poking yourself, everything, to pieces that way, watching the wheels go round—and—throwing monkey wrenches. No wonder Hugh Masterson has landed himself in a mess with a show girl."

"Has he? I hadn't heard. Poor Hugh—"

"Is that all you have to say?"

"Hmm ..."

There was a little silence. Then Joyce asked:

"But you — don't you — pull things apart, too—after you're alone I mean, and can think?"

"I did. I don't now."

"Yvonne, are you—you are—you're blushing."

Yvonne went to her jewel case, took out one...of diamonds and held it out upon her pink palm.

"Yvonne!"

MARRIED IN SUMMER

"Quite so. This summer. An Englishman. But it's not to be announced until after graduation. He's coming over then. We'll be married in the summer."

"Who is he? Where did you meet him? What does he look like?"

"Captain the Honorable Reginald Carstairs. On a house party in Sussex, at the Staines'. Lady Staines' son American."

"Looks! Looks!"

"Oh, tallish and dark and tanned."

"Are you happy?" whispered Joyce, a lump in her throat. Yvonne had gone, suddenly, so far from her.

Yvonne nodded.

"And is he—not too clever—not too rich?" asked Joyce, remembering, a little mischievously.

"Perhaps—clever enough, rich enough."

"Yvonne, how—how do you know?"

"Know what?"

"That you love him—that you're sure?"

"If I could tell you that," answered Yvonne, gravely, "I wouldn't be sure at all."

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

(To Be Continued)

6 for $1

Rose, green Etched crystal, rose or green with cuttings. Highball, water and ginger ale tumblers, wines, sherbets, cocktails and cocktails in other designs and colors.

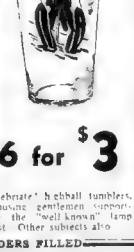
Jones McDuffee Stratton
367 Boylston St. (Near Arlington St.)

6 for $1.75

"Orange" Little dots, dots on the...highball tumblers. Colored hard ware on the long...

Tea Set, $3.95
23 Pieces

Teapot, cream pitcher, sugar bowl, 6 tea cups and saucers, six tea plates. Cream colored body, embossed decorations in Italian colors. Either yellow and green or blue and green predominant.



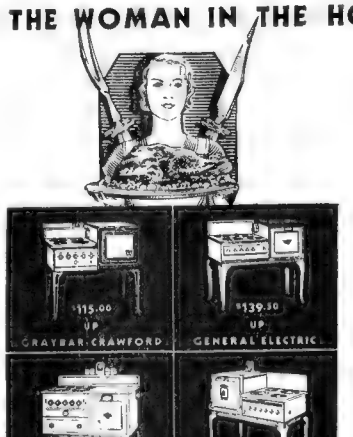
6 for $3

"Inebriate" highball tumblers. Amusing gentlemen supporting the "well known" lamp post. Other subjects also.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

the Perfect Gift

FOR THE WOMAN IN THE HOME



WE admit "perfect" is an extravagant word, but after all what other gift is there that gives so much to a housewife in time, comfort, and convenience as a modern electric range?

Cooking is mother's biggest job. It takes far more of her time than anything else. An electric range in the home will cut that time in half. Any one of these ranges shown will do it. Each is equipped for automatic control. Mother can set it and forget it . . . No more pot watching for her.

■

See these ranges at any Edison Shop

Also on sale at many electrical, furniture, and department stores

ONLY $10 DOWN
Slight additional charge for terms

FREE WIRING . . .
Except in a few cases due to location

COOK Electrically NOW
TOMORROW'S WAY AVAILABLE TODAY

THE EDISON COMPANY OF BOSTON

'beacon hill'

By BETTY ALDEN

BEAUTIFUL MADELAINE POWERS was presented to society last evening by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Powers, at their charming residence on Beacon st. . . .

The fine old house was aglow with lights shining out on the soft white snow which covered the ground and trees . . . the scene of a real winter party . . .

FRANCES PROCTOR

Guests arrived snuggled in sumptuous furs and gorgeous evening cloaks, coiffures hidden under chiffon veils, the first we have seen this season . . .

Gown of White Satin

ABOUT TWENTY OF the young smart set gathered early for the musical dinner . . . we saw Lucy Ranson, Constance Turner, Frances Proctor, Natalie Appleton and Peggy Stuart, tripping up the broad staircase to divest themselves of evening wraps and carriage shoes . . .

While waiting for them at the foot of the stairs were the men who acted as ushers to the dance which came later . . . Price Berrien, W. Gardner Barker, Robert L. Cummings, William F. Draper, Donaldson Murphy, John A. Stanton, Richard Thorndike and Bowen White . . .

Miss Proctor came down to greet her guests in simple white satin, set off with scarlet girdle and slippers . . . her corsage was of red, red roses . . . she was TOO lovely.

Her mother, Mrs. Powers, received with her in a stunning black velvet with corsage of orchids, those lovely lavender ones.

Miss Frances Mein of San Francisco was the house guest of the debutante over the holidays . . .

We slipped away as the strains of Ruby Newman's orchestra struck up the first dance . . . Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, Miss Powers!

* * *

Bridge Tea Proves Success

THE BRIDGE-TEA in aid of the Charlotte Cushman Club presided over by Mrs. Charles H. Innes at the Boston Chess Club at the Hotel Braemore yesterday afternoon was a great success . . . in spite of the bad roads and hazardous driving, about a hundred contract fans attended and a pleasant afternoon was enjoyed . . .

Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French was present, looking very charming indeed in black satin street dress with natty black and white sailor . . . she is the REST-LOOKING lady and much of the success of the Charlotte Cushman Club is attributed to her personal charm and executive ability . . .

Mrs. Innes wore a lovely dark brown costume with unique cape arrangement faced with chartreuse satin . . . she is a very attractive and clever lady . . .

The first prize for the afternoon was won by Mrs. William C. Hall, a dozen finger-tip napkins, and adorable they were . . .

* * *

Black With Russian Sleeve of Red

GLIMPSED AT THE TABLES was Mrs. Edwin Wesley Preston, smartly attired in black with a Russian sleeve of bright red . . . Mrs. Walter C. Bayles, whose winter costume is dark brown . . .

Amy Merrill

The lovely looking Mrs. P. A. O'Connell, Jr., who wore a very smart ostrich wool in gray with red hat . . .

One very attractive costume of mustard yellow wool with dark brown skirt which came up onto the bodice was worn by Miss Amy Merrill, daughter of the Frank Merrills . . . she is a very beautiful brunette type . . .

Miss Eleanor Bancroft greeted the guests and was here and there to see that everything was run off in ship-shape . . .

One of the most beautiful Fair Things we have seen for a long time was Mrs. Frank Lawyer in a handsome mink coat, and we saw cheery Mrs. John Montague in the large throng . . . The Cushman Club netted a lush sum . . .

That gay Lothario, George Tyson, will return to the West after Christmas for a sojourn in sunny California . . . he will look up his old friend, Aaron Davis, who went to the Pacific Coast two years ago and has not been induced to return thus far . . .

* * *

Ronald Kirkbrides Coming for Visit

MRS. DOROTHY WHIPPLE FRY, like Old Man River, just keeps rolling along the merry path of life in spite of little things like divorce decrees, co-editorships, feminine fashions and art . . . She is running "Friday Evenings" at her home in Brookline and the members of her group are those who do not go to the popular sub-deb dances called the "Friday Evenings" at the Hotel Somerset . . .

Boston's elite will do much entertaining for the Ronald Kirkbrides when they arrive in town . . . You remember she was the beautiful, young and wealthy daughter of the Spaldings' family of Beacon st., who have that gorgeous place at the corner of Embankment rd. . . .

The young Kirkbrides (he was 19 and she 17 at the time of their marriage two years ago) are cultivated, refreshing and different from the ordinary run of sacred cod in this town and they are not struggling for position, wealth or a gay time. They have personality and atmosphere that is magnetic and charming.

* * *

The beautiful Mrs. Richard P. Strong (Agnes Leas-Frost) has gone away from her handsome husband, the doctor, for the winter only, so say the tabbies, who have gone into a huddle over her departure. The stunning and fascinating Dr. Strong is a much-sought-after dinner guest for his wit and personal magnetism . . . and the fluttering "forties" will see that he is not lonely while the charming wife is away.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

THERE IS TO BE A LARGE dinner tomorrow evening at the Norfolk Hunt Club in Medfield in honor of Mr. Henry G. Vaughan the veteran master of fox hounds to commemorate his 30th year as master. Mr. Nason Hamlin is the chairman of the sponsoring committee, of which Miss Sylvia Warren with Mr. Frederic H. Curtiss, Mr. Robert Homans, Mr. Richard Saltonstall and Mr. Walter Channing are the other members.

THE FIRST MEETING FOR the season of the New England Poetry Club will take place next Tuesday at 8 Mt. Vernon st., the residence of Mrs. Fiske Warren who is the president of the club which was first founded in 1915.

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

MISS ANNE MIXTER IS PRESENTED AT TEA

DEBUTANTE BOWS IN WHITE

MISS MADELAINE POWERS as she was presented to society by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Powers of Beacon st. at a dance last evening in their home. Miss Powers' gown was of white with scarlet girdle and slippers. Her corsage was of red roses.

Parents Entertain for Debutante at Tea in Brookline Home

A fashionable tea party takes place this afternoon at the Clyde ... Brookline, residence of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Mixter for the debut of their daughter, Miss Anne McIntosh Mixter.

Miss Mixter receives her many ... [illegible] ... with sweet pinned ... [illegible] ... bouquet of gardenias. Her ... [illegible] ... in a gown of ... [illegible] ... with ... [illegible] ... corsage of gardenias ... [illegible] ... Miss Charles L. Mixter of Manchester, Mass. who ... [illegible] ... event, is also ... [illegible] ... gown.

Among the out-of-town guests present ... Elinor Bergland of ... [illegible] ... who was studying ... Miss Scholl's school ... [illegible] ... also Miss ... Ogden Pearl of Providence ... [illegible] ... suite of this season and Miss Katherine Bellamy of Denver ... [illegible] ... Miss Elizabeth Wood ... [illegible] ... of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert ... [illegible] ... Miss Hopkinson of Boston ... [illegible] ... made their debuts in ... [illegible] ... range of a group of 24 ... [illegible] ... ladies acting as hostesses.

Those invited for the honor are the Misses Anne Sims, who was a ... Swampscott, John Lancey, Richard ... Kimball, W. A. Sumerling, Merrill ... Giles, Isadora Gagnon, Doris De... Lyne, William Redal, John Shirley ... Harris, Martin, Curtis Hamilton, ... George Grader.

Frances Proctor, Mary Haskell, Cantelon Toppan, Edith East, Mary Bird, Katherine Peabody, ... Worster, Alice Wood, Katherine Winthrop, Mary L. Cunningham, Rosamond Lockwood, Margaret H. Turner, Mary May Binney, all debutantes of the season, also Miss Powel and Miss Bergland.

Play Will Be Given in Marblehead

Miss Barbara Percival of Commonwealth ave. and Marblehead will portray one of the leading roles in the comedy drama, "Blood and Thunder," to be presented ... Other members of the cast ... include Mrs. Murdock M. Clark of Marblehead, Herman Marks, ... Kimball, Jeanne Gagnon, Doris De... Jane, William Redal, John Shirley, ... Harris, Martin, Curtis Hamilton, ... George Grader.

Memorial Stamp Planned

Washington, Dec. 15 (AP)—A bill authorizing issuance of a special memorial postage stamp in honor of Brig. Gen. Thaddeus Kosciuszko, Polish leader, was introduced in the House by Rep. Lonergan (D., Ct.).

Amherst Boy Wins Yale Scholarship

New Haven, Dec. 15 (AP)—... [illegible] ... Yale ... [illegible] ... students in the ... [illegible] ... to ... [illegible] ... Yale ... [illegible] ... Amherst ... [illegible] ... of Amherst, Mass.

In Play Cast

Miss Barbara Percival of Commonwealth ave., who portrays a leading role in "Blood and Thunder" in Swampscott tonight. (Backrack photo.)

Dance at Club for Miss Margaret Thompson

Following the presentation tea for Miss Anne Mixter this afternoon ... will be given ... out by The Country Club in honor ... another of the season's debutantes, Miss Margaret Wendell Thompson, ... [illegible] ... Wendell Thompson ... be her maid of honor.

Miss Thompson ... presented ... duced by her mother, ... Miss Ruth Robbins Thompson ... Hunting ... [illegible] ... about ... [illegible] ... Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner Thompson, Mary H. Hemenway ... of Hammond st., Chestnut Hill, California, at a dance ... given ... the young lady ...

The debutante has chosen a gown of white wrinkled crepe trimmed with white fur, and will wear purple orchids in her corsage. Mrs. Robbins of Arlington st. will receive with her niece in a dark purple gown and will also wear a corsage of orchids. The dance will follow a dinner for the debutante at the club with Mr. Charles G. Thompson of New York, the young man's brother, as host. Other ... and host of the evening. The list of guests includes Messrs. Frederick Flavin, Everett Peal, Robert McElvaine, Dyer Hunter, Ames, Fay, Jones, George Cates, Richard Walcott, William McCracken, Prescott R. Heath, Robert W. Smith, J. Fisher Nesmith, Robert Chapin, Arthur M. Jones, Jr., and Lawrence Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott R. Huntington and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wallington, first cousins of Miss Thompson and who are house guests, will attend the dinner together with Miss Margaret Turner, Miss Nancy Ladd, Miss Jane Shreve, Miss Mary L. Cunningham, Miss Lois Marean, Miss Bettine Eshleman and Miss Mary B. Nesmith.

'the fashionables'

By DOROTHY WHIPPLE FRY

ONE CHARMING YOUNG LADY who seems definitely ... [illegible] ... sense of values, has a good time, but keeps a ... [illegible] ... and balance, is Miss Anne Sims, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. William S. Sims of Beacon st., Boston. She has ... [illegible] ... How charming she looked in her ... [illegible] ... cape of spangling beads and a corsage of orchids as she welcomed her many guests, assisted by her illustrious parents, Admiral and Mrs. Sims, at her formal presentation in the Junior League.

A debutante from Brookline who is making the most of the golden opportunity to flutter her ... Miss Abigail Aldrich, also of Clyde st., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Aldrich. Miss Aldrich is quite petite with brown hair, becomingly done low in her neck. Her eyes are brown and she has a charming little piquante expression that is most attractive.

Miss Alice Wood, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wood of Warren st., proved most attractive the other night in a little black crepe frock with crinoline puffy sleeves of blue and silver, and a small corsette of lowers at the neck.

Brookline's ... young debutante who is a popular member of the younger set. She ... [illegible] ... of Mr. and Mrs. Nye ... [illegible] ... who ... [illegible] ... the ... [illegible] ... of Mr. and Mrs. ... [illegible] ... Miss ... [illegible] ... Miss ... [illegible] ... Miss

RED SOX GET FOUR FOR RHYNE, DURHAM

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Mushing the Bow-wows. Now All Over the East.
You Blame It on Byrd. See 'Em in the Garden.
Brought Huskies Home. Along With Sonnenberg.

WHEREIN WE TOO GO TO THE BOW-WOWS

ISN'T IT STRANGE sometimes how the little things will get under your skin? Take our feeling for Admiral Byrd, for instance. Of course the whole world thrilled to his explorations at the South Pole and his airplane jump across the Atlantic. But the great Admiral never got under our vest until one day we happened to see a paragraph or two in a newspaper telling how the discoverer of Little America refused to leave his sled dogs in the cold wastes when it came time to hit the back trail, as has been the custom among explorers and adventurers but brought his faithful four-footed pals home along with the rest of the outfit. "Now there's a regular fellow," we soliloquized. "A real heart beats under his medals of honor. He's human as well as great. He has walked with kings but he hasn't lost the common touch. A guy that is good to his dogs belongs, a fellow that isn't, does not."

Until last night's wrestling show of the New England Sled Dog Club you remember it and the great match between Henri DeGlane and Jim Browning—we never had seen Admiral Byrd. Our old pal of the famous explorer bore out the opinion we had formed through those two little newspaper paragraphs. Character was written all over his strong, manly face. Kindliness, as well as fearlessness, peered from his eyes. Admiral Byrd with Donald MacMillan, Wilfred Grenfell, Norman Vaughan, Fred Crockett, Ed Gonsalo and other members of the South Polar expedition, will be at the matsuda again, tomorrow night when Gus Sonnenberg and Browning meet in the New England Sled Dog Club show in the Boston Garden. Take a good look at the great Admiral and see if your opinion doesn't agree with ours.

Bedad 'Tis a Good Time for It

With New England covered with a blanket of white the big show of the New England Sled Dog Club comes at a very prompting time. As you know in connection with the wrestling show—and Paul Bowser has put on a great supporting card to the Sonnenberg-Browning match there will be an exhibition of malamutes huskies Siberians Chinooks and other sled dogs in harness. Sled dog racing interest here in New England has been increasing in leaps and bounds. Many of us have mushed along cold Northern trails. Others have been attracted to the sport through reading of the part the dogs have played in the making of the North. Things like Leonard Seppala and his dash with his dog team to Nome with serum to combat the Alaskan plague aroused popular interest in the dogs and drivers. You'll see many of these famous dog teams and their equally famous drivers in the Boston Garden, tomorrow night.

Bark Was Heard Around the World

When Admiral Byrd brought his sled dogs back from the South Pole he started something. The dogs themselves and their progeny are scattered through New England. They now are mushing, bow wows all over the East. You'll see all kinds of sled dogs in the Garden. Norman Vaughan of Hamilton, who drove Admiral Byrd's dogs in Little America and mushed a team further South than any living man, will show the dogs he drove in the Olympics last year and also his famous South Pole sled dog, "Dinny" whose bark the radio carried around the world. Ed Goodale and Fred Crockett, who, with Vaughan are known as the "Three Musketeers of Little America," also will show their teams. Let it will be recalled, when the Dartmouth boys were lost in a blizzard on Mt. Washington, Vaughan drove the Ed Clark team in the mountain and brought back one of the boys. Moseley Tuttle's crack team from Fitzwilliam will be on hand and Mrs. Eva Seeley will show Milton Seeley's famous Chinooks. Almon Ricker and Cecil Stow also will show their teams. Some of the children of the North Country also will be there to show that it isn't only grownups who can mush along a dog team in big league style. "Pannus," a grandson of the famous Chinook who died at the South Pole, will be shown by 13-year-old Lawrence Orne of Melrose. Shirley Ferguson of Auburndale also will exhibit her crack dog.

Members of Northwest Mounted

Our famous dog team will be among the missing when the drivers crack their whips and call "Mush Along! Mush! Mush!" in the Garden. We refer to Walter Channing's famous hitch. Channing's team, which has raced all over New England, New York and Canada, now are members of Canada's Northwest Mounted Police. You have read many stories about the airplane supplanting the dog in the Northland. But the Northwest Mounted found there was only one way to track down and get criminals in the fastnesses of the frozen North. That was by dog team. That is why Channing's great team was recruited to help the Northwest Mounted "get their man."

Going to the Dogs

When Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg and Jim Browning start mussing each other's features we want to be right at the matsida. But we're going to get to the Garden early tomorrow night to give the huskies, Siberians, mask faced malamutes and those half-wolf Labrador dogs the once over. If they'll let us we'll do a little fanning with Vaughan, Crockett, Goodale, Taylor, Lovejoy, Seeley, Chapman, Channing and other breeders, racers and drivers. We know very little about sled dogs. But we happen to have a pair of hands that we wouldn't have only for a team of sled dogs and their half-breed driver, Henri LeSage. But that's long ago and far behind and its a personal story anyway.

HOCKEY PREXY HAS ROSS ROW

Montreal, Dec. 15 (AP)—Cooper Smeaton, referee-in-chief of the National Hockey League, who handled the game between Toronto and Boston on Tuesday at Boston today declined to comment on the altercation between Art Ross Bruin manager, and King Cooper Toronto defense man.

He told the Canadian press he had made a report on the matter to President Frank Calder and was unable to say anything about it. He stated he had not spoken to Conny Smythe Leaf manager about the matter.

SYRACUSE TO PLAY CORNELL

New York, Dec. 15 (AP)—Announcement of the resumption of football relations with Cornell University for 1933 was announced today by Syracuse University. The two teams to meet at Ithaca next Oct. 21 for the first time since 1909. Negotiations have been underway for some time to renew the old rivalry among the three upstate schools—Cornell, Colgate and Syracuse—and the efforts of interested parties finally are bearing fruit.

The Syracuse-Colgate rivalry has continued almost unbroken since 1891 and they will play there again next year on Nov. 18, but Cornell and Colgate have not yet got together.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

BRAVES PAY $60,000 FOR COAST PAIR

By RILEY GRANNON

In the most spectacular buying and selling orgy in the major league baseball pow wow in the history of baseball Braves came up with two of the best players in the coast league infielders at the cost of $60,000 and Billy Walters young third baseman who has been sold off the Tribe for three seasons.

The newcomers to the Wigwam roost are Richard Geyselman third baseman and Albert Wright second baseman, both players from the Mission club of San Francisco. Judge Fuchs and Manager Bill McKechnie put through the deal for the Californians after conferences with other big league officials failed to get them anywhere in their efforts to strengthen the Warriors infield.

EYERS' FINDS

Both players in question were found on the sandlots of Kent, Jimmy Evers, shortstop of the famous old Chicago Cubs, now is the Braves' scout on the Pacific coast. Evers, however, is not a one man picker of Geyselman and Wright. Practically every coast league scout in the baseball business and a number of scouts in other big league scouting organizations are known to be interested in the players. It is believed that Geyselman is now ready to step in and give Cronin and Kampouris the Braves and Babe Wright can't stop to fill the bill perfectly. He certainly will be after another campaign of season in a Double A circuit.

The amount of money paid for the pair is a small fortune in these hard times especially when it goes to players who have had a thirst of fast company competition. Still, if either of the young men come through, the transaction will prove a big one for the local club that the giving of a star regular for outstanding infielder on a rival big league club, the only other way McKechnie could acquire the strength he needs to make a pennant fight.

Geyselman is six feet in height, weighs 180 and hit for .328 last season. Wright is an inch shorter, ten pounds lighter and batted for .288. Both throw and bat right-handed.

WRIGHT A DEMERIT

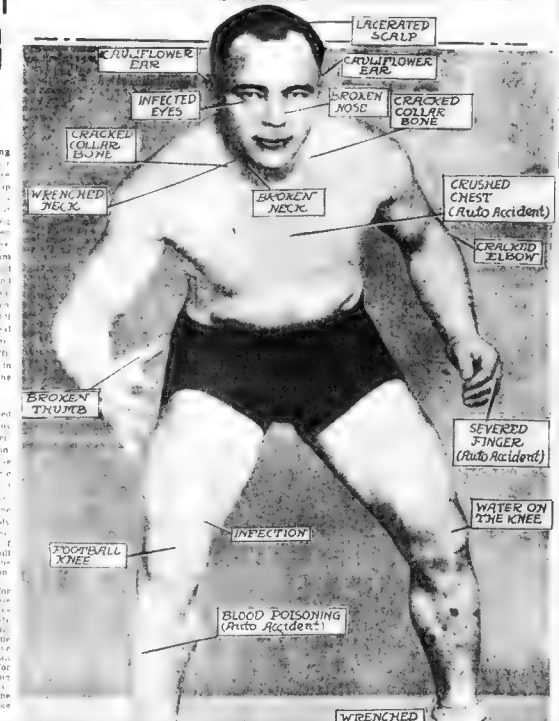
Geyselman is the more experienced of the pair. Wright the Braves say, often was a comparative sensation and turned down many college offers to enter pro ball. Incidentally, both young men have been signed to contracts in addition to their regular positions.

Manager Bill McKechnie will hold on to Fritz Knothe, whom he brought from Seattle last season to solve the Tribal third base problem but if Geyselman lives up to expectations, the pilot intimates that he will let Fritz out.

It is probably because a certain Rabbit Maranville is still available to guard the keystone station for the Braves that McKechnie feels that Wright may need a mite more seasoning. Few major leaguers, let alone green bush league talent, can play second base as well as the colorful Rabbit did at the Wigwam last season and promises to do again next summer.

GOOD INSURANCE

Still, the midget is now past the fifth milestone of his journey through life and the Braves can insurance to have a youngster around capable of filling in now and then, even a veteran of that advanced baseball age.



Here's a guy who can take it and carries plenty of proof with him. It's Gus Sonnenberg, who suffered 11 major injuries and three more or less unimportant assaults on his anatomy, the latter including a couple of cauliflower ears and a wrenched ankle. Sonny is in with Jim Browning tomorrow night at the Garden, and if Browning is as tough as he is some nights, Sonny may add to his collection. Despite all falls, his head has escaped injury.

Schenck, Film Tycoon, Backs Caliente

Hollywood, C., Dec. 15 (INS)—Organization of racing at Agua Caliente, Mexico, was promised today by Joseph M. Schenck, film millionaire, who has taken over active supervision of the big resort.

Plans for the winter season, which opens on Christmas day, and extensive improvements were outlined to C. J. Fitzgerald, famous eastern turf official and newly appointed president, steward and general director of racing at the Agua Caliente Jockey Club.

Included among the innovations will be newly-invented starting stalls, open calculations on the pari-mutuel machines, an exclusive club and dining room in the grandstand, the underwriting of a bookmaking syndicate by the race track and the institution of a "seven straight" prize of $5,000.

To win the "seven straight" prize it will be necessary to name seven winners for the day. Bets invested on them when there is no payoff will be added to the prize, making it possible to run up a considerable sum before there is any winning combination.

Renaissance Five at Somerville Tonight

The Mt. Benedict K. of C. basketball team will play the Renaissance basketball club of New York at K. of C. hall, Somerville, tonight. The Renaissance club is making its first appearance in Boston.

HARVARD AFTER 2D ICE TITLE

Harvard hockey sextet defending American college champions starts its drive toward another title this evening when it opens the current season against Tech at the Boston Garden.

Tech, a comparatively fast team on the Crimson's schedule and a stubborn opponent often offers opposition, should furnish Lord Harvard the big workout they don't want. So far, this winter, while the Hat Yard icers was practicing at the North Station the Engineers twice suffered defeat. But last week showing by Princeton Tech showed such improvement that the Crimson route may not be in order tonight.

Coach Joe Stubbs has another great team in the making, according to word emanating from the Crimson camp. Another array of veterans will don the game tonight. Capt. Bob Saltonstall and Wyndham Hasler, the two wingers lettermen, and Johnny Putnam, the third member of the forward line, is one of the cleverest center men Harvard has ever had.

A pair of husky 175 pounders will start on the defense for the Crimson. They are Bill Waite and Roger Martin, both of whom saw plenty of action last year. Frank Gleason rounds out the list of available recuperating from a shoulder injury received in football and with Benny Beale will form the relief defense.

Tech will oppose the Crimson starters with Capt. Johnny Hronos at left wing, Ed Sylvester at center, Raymond Thompson at right wing, Johnny Carry left defense, E. David Mathias right defense and Frank Milliken goal.

GARDEN LINEUP

HARVARD		M. I. T.
Saltonstall (C), rw	lw,	Hrones (C)
Putnam, c	c,	Sylvester
Hasler, lw	rw,	Thompson
Watts, rd	ld,	Carry
Martin, ld	rd,	Milliken
deGive, g	g,	Milliken

Harvard spares—Frush, Baldwin, Lincoln, Beale, Gleason, Mitell, Pell, Wolcott, Everett.

M. I. T. spares—Dailey, Williams, Jenkins, Johnson, Eagen, Borgen.

Game starts at 8:30 p. m.

SONNY O.K. for Bout With Browning

By JACK CONWAY

Gus Sonnenberg has sent me a letter from Toronto in which he appears anxious to get on with his bout with Jim Browning in their finish mat bout at the Boston Garden on Friday night under the auspices of Paul Bowser of the New England Sled Dog Club.

"Will arrive in Boston Friday morning for my bout with Browning at Garden. Shoulder okay and will win."

Sonnenberg stepped into Buffalo on Tuesday night and convinced everybody he is in good condition and more by defeating Count Zaz, off. Then he hurried to Toronto for a meeting with Joe Mayo.

HOPES TO REGAIN TITLE

The old Dynamiter is taking the wrestling game more seriously than ever. He is determined to win back his lost championship. Gus feels that if he can keep bowling over the opponents that he will force Henri DeGlane to meet him in a return bout. In such an event Sonny is confident he will bring the world's heavyweight wrestling championship back to the United States.

DeGlane is in Paris. The Frenchman went home following his victory over Nick Lutze at the Boston Garden.

DROWNING ON AIR

Browning will appear on a radio broadcast sponsored by the New England Sled Dog Club from WBZ at 7:30 p. m. He will tell his listeners how he plans to beat Sonny.

Nick Lutze is on the job and ready for his clash with Stanislaus Pinto of Australia. Pinto is as fiery as "Gentleman" Jack Washburn. Lutze fared well with Washburn and so isn't worrying the least bit about Pinto.

Washburn will also appear on the card with Al Peckham of Dorchester as an opponent.

"The Masked Marvel" will oppose Boris Demetroff of Greece. Paul Bowser has offered a reward of $100 to anybody who can give the correct name of "The Masked Marvel."

SEND MARBERRY TO DETROIT

New York, Dec. 15 (AP)—Detroit, St. Louis and Washington, which yesterday engaged in one of the major trades of the American Baseball League off-season today announced additional details in closing the transfer of three more players.

Washington secured Charles Fischer, left handed pitcher from St. Louis for Dick Coffman right hander and sent Fischer on to Detroit to complete the deal which sent Earl Whitehill, star Detroit southpaw to Washington. Detroit also got Fred Marberry, big right handed Washington relief hurler.

The St. Louis Washington swap of Fischer and Coffman was merely a reversal of a trade of last summer in which the two pitchers were exchanged.

Fischer, pitching 12 games for Washington and 14 for the Browns, won 6 and lost 9 and had an earned run average of 5.36. Coffman appeared in 8 contests with St. Louis and 22 with Washington also won 6 and lost 9 but had an earned run average of 4.04.

Salary of Judge Landis to Stay at $65,000

New York, Dec. 15 (INS)—There is little likelihood the present $65,000 salary Judge Kenesaw Landis gets for being the czar of baseball will be reduced at today's joint meeting of the leagues.

President Harridge of the American League and President Heydler of the National League both said last night the subject of cutting Landis' salary had not come up in the league meetings.

"As I understand it," Heydler said, "the judge has a contract which has not yet expired."

BENGE TRADED TO DODGERS

New York, Dec. 15 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers today announced the acquisition of Ray Benge, star right-handed pitcher from the Philadelphia team of the National baseball league for Newt Allen, Tony Finn and Jackie Warner, infielders and Austin (Cy) Moore, pitcher, and cash.

Benge was one of the leading pitchers with the Phillies last year, appearing in 41 games, winning 12 and losing 10. He had an earned run average of 4.05. He has been with Philadelphia for the last five years and compiled a remarkable record with a second division club.

Finn has been general utility man with the Dodgers for two years, paying at second and third bases. Warner and Moore started the season with Brooklyn last year, Moore appearing in 20 games but both spent most of the season with Jersey City of the International League.

Benge appeared in 65 games with the Dodgers, batting for an average of only .238. Moore won 5 and lost 4 with Jersey City and Warner batted .249 in the International league.

Benge came up to the Phillies from Waco of the Texas circuit, in 1927. His five-year record with the Phillies shows 57 games won and 76 lost.

Trade With White Sox Adds Punch to Local Club

By JOE CASHMAN

The Red Sox's first move to strengthen for 1933 was made today when they traded Pitcher Edward "Bill" Durham, young right-hander, and Hal Rhyne, veteran shortstop, to the Chicago White Sox for Outfielders Bob Seeds and Bob "Fat" Pothergill and Infielders Gregory Mulleavy and Johnny Hodapp.

The trade gives the Sox two slugging fly chasers and a pair of fair infielders in exchange for a man, that was of little use to them last season. It may be, however, that Rhyne and Durham will return to the Hub form in the Windy City atmosphere.

Seeds is the best of the new men the Sox have acquired. Last season, a bench-warmer with Cleveland, he was traded to the White Sox, led the league and had a good season under Manager Lew Fonseca.

HIT FOR .298

His batting average of .298 in 115 games could be better but it is a long, long way above the average in punches and figures to do better this coming season in Boston than he did in Chicago, where the team was wrecked by dissention during most of the last campaign.

Pothergill's average of .294 for 118 games is not a true line on his ability with the stick. Most of those games represent appearances as a pinch hitter. For a decade or more he has been one of the greatest right handed hitters in baseball.

While with Detroit he continually waged a bitter battle with Harry Heilmann and Heinie Manush for the American League batting championship.

SLOW AFOOT

As a fielder, however, "Boots" Robert is not so hot, his principal weakness being his lack of speed. He is a sure footed fly catcher and takes care of anything he gets his hands on.

Like Pothergill, Hodapp's greatest asset is his hitting. He went to the White Sox from Cleveland in the deal with Seeds. A few years ago he was considered in class of the league's second baseman but he has slowed up and his batting has fallen off as a result.

At that, he promised to be a big improvement in every respect over anybody the Sox have had wearing the keystone sack in several years.

COST CHICAGO $50,000

Gregory Mulleavy, in Oakland last year, where he hit .321 for the White Sox, plenty of power. He was purchased three years back from the American Association at a reported cost of $50,000. He looked like a very good ball player in a few appearances in Boston with the Pale Hose but he failed to meet with the approval of the Chicago management and was twice farmed out.

Rhyne, a small and classy fielder but just an average hitter, was on the injured list the biggest part of last season. First with a bruised ankle and later with an injured finger.

In 1930 he was the class of the American League shortstops, but that was the only year since coming here from the Athletics in 1928 that he was anything but a first-class

JOHNNY HODAPP

total pitcher.

Indications are that Seeds will go in right on the sun field with Ed Durgan subbing for Johnson against left-handed pitching and Dennis Galehouse in when Fonseca starts his right handers.

The acquisition of Seeds and Pothergill gives the Sox eight fly chasers that's also having Johnny Watwood, Smead Jolley, George Stumpf, Tom Winsett, recalled from Buffalo in addition to those named above.

This is twice as many as a club usually carries. If the Sox make further deals, one or more of these gardeners are likely to be included.

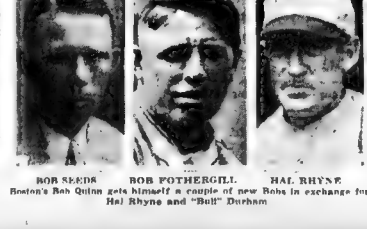
Hodapp looks like a sure bet for second base where Marvin Olson, Spongnardi and Manager Cartwright tried to plug the gap last year.

Heilder. He has seen his best days, being well past the 36-year-old mark.

Durham, too, was handicapped by sickness most of last season. Never too heavy he suffered an attack of flue early in the race and lost so much weight that he found it almost impossible to go through nine innings without weakening after his return to health.

He's just a youngster, showed a lot of promise all the while he was with the Sox and, if he can add a little weight, may develop into a

CHANGE COLOR OF SOX



BOB SEEDS — BOB POTHERGILL — HAL RHYNE

Boston's Bob Quinn gets himself a couple of new Bobs in exchange for Hal Rhyne and "Bull" Durham.

DYKES SIGNS ON DOTTED LINE

Philadelphia, Dec. 15 (AP)—Jimmy Dykes, late of the Philadelphia Athletics, says he will play third base for the Chicago White Sox next season—and like it.

Questioned as to reports he had failed to reach an agreement with Louis A. Comiskey president of the White Sox in New York yesterday, Jimmy said:

"Holdout? I should say not. We had a little talk and I am perfectly satisfied with the arrangements made for next season."

He added he had signed a contract for one year.

HOW LONG ON FLOOR? TUNNEY DOESN'T KNOW.

Watched Referee, Got Up at 'Nine', He Contends

Gene Tunney has just been hit with seven terrific punches by Dempsey . . . Three brain-shattering crashers landed as he was sinking to the floor . . . The "Tiger Man" stood over him, poised for the killing punch . . . Tunney remembers these incidents of that thrilling seventh round at Chicago—the Lonely Count round . . . Now you're in the ring with him . . . What is he going to do when he gets up . . . Clinch?—All fighters clinch when in trouble . . . In this installment Tunney takes you through the nine seconds debatable, he admits—in which he was forced to decide upon his actions when he rose at the referee's count of "nine" to face the Killer again.

"A Man Must Fight"—Continued From Yesterday

By GENE TUNNEY

I decided that I must avoid allowing Dempsey to close in on me when I got up. I remembered that in the early part of the fight, as I feinted him and moved away, he would flounder after me. This was the cue to my safest course: To get up and make him chase me. This was my decision.

To the average person the possibility of all this thinking, weighing, rejecting and deciding seems incredible in so short a space of time.

Considering that thought in the normal person is instantaneous, I can readily understand the development of a faculty for emergency thinking.

Resilience, precision and decisiveness were needed. My years of training had provided them. Determined to get the best out of a second that was mine I rose as the referee raised his hand to say "Nine!"

How Long on Floor? Tunney Doesn't Know

There has been considerable mention about the length of time I was on the floor.

Many newspaper men at the ringside said that the referee had ten seconds in taking Dempsey from behind me and putting him into a neutral corner.

Leo Flynn, Dempsey's chief second said that the stop-watch in his corner registered 14 seconds from the time I went down until I got up. It was agreed by all the experts to accept Flynn's timing.

Even photographs were taken of this mazie watch the next day registering 14 seconds. Wonderful provision and thoughtfulness these dear Percival!

I have never found out what the official low keeper's watch registered. It did not matter.

Realizing, to do all professions honest, that the first and record of a knockdown belong to the man who is on the floor, I never had an inkling of getting up before the referee said "Nine!"

Only badly dazed boxers who are momentarily lost consciousness and "showoffs" fail to take the nine seconds that are theirs.

So how is that I have written that I counted a stop-watch on my arrival going into the ring. Boxers always go to the referee's inquiry.

Whether 29 seconds or nine seconds elapsed when he referee said "Nine!" would not have made to difference to me.

My ought to get off the floor was the count "nine!"

The action of the referee in not taking up the count immediately when I went to the floor regardless of where Dempsey was is another question.

Barry Followed Rule O. K.'d by Flynn

Now, the promoters and enthusiasts of boxing say it is one of the noblest of the sports.

I will not gainsay that. Occasionally this is my belief.

All sports are governed by certain rules. When gambling and graft have rules they become jumbled up happenings that cannot be listed as sports.

Football tennis, baseball swimming golf and all the popular sports have rules by which the contestants abide.

There is usually an arbiter in the form of an umpire or referee to see that the rules are enforced.

Dave Barry in his refusal to count until Dempsey had moved from behind me and had gone to a neutral corner, was merely enforcing the rule insisted upon by Leo Flynn, Dempsey's manager and agreed upon by the promoter the commissioners and the boxers. Any other action of Barry's would have been in direct contradiction of the Illinois Boxing Commission rules, under which we boxed that night.

It will be argued, "What right has the Illinois Boxing Commission or any other commission to change the established tradition with regard to knockdowns?"

For the benefit of those individuals who have a bee in their bonnet, I will say, "By the same right that Washington changed the form of government of the thirteen colonies, or by the same prerogative that the Marquis of Queensberry exercised when he changed the London prize-ring rules to a new code named after himself."

In the Marquis of Queensberry rules it was compulsory for the man scoring a knockdown to step back ten feet and not advance until the fallen foe gained his feet.

All States' Ring Rules Have Knockdown Clause

Each State makes its own rules which become a part of the law legalizing boxing. There is very little of the original Queensberry code in the various states' rules governing boxing.

But each state has as part of the law the clause regarding knockdown so that it becomes not only an "unsporting" thing to stand behind a fallen opponent, but an unlawful

Mad Dempsey and I been boxing under the old London prize-ring rules the round would have ended at the knockdown and I would have had 38 seconds in which to come

The matches under the old London prize-ring rules were always to a finish with bare knuckles.

The only virtue about this kind of fighting was that it put each man to the final test.

They were most boring spectables however, for after the hands got sore and disabled the contestants became wrestlers. These ten-round ... would ... ... which championship are entirely too short in which to establish the really better man.

They are decidedly disadvantageous in the skillful man who goes on the principle of the constant drop of water wearing away the stone. It could only be by sh.. accident that a man of my style could knock out a man of Dempsey's strength, resistance and punching power in ten rounds.

Favors 20 Rounds for Title Fights

Fifteen rounds is the minimum number of rounds in which a man can establish his superiority as a supreme fighter under ... knockout ... However, I am in favor of ... rounds matches for heavyweight championship.

"Your legs are fine," was the first thought I had after rising.

Dempsey was coming toward me from the corner. He was crouching forward. His head was about four feet from the floor. A savage scowl covered his face as he looked up from below his heavy shoulders.

With his right hand up as a guard the left hand dragged along the floor until he got within hitting distance.

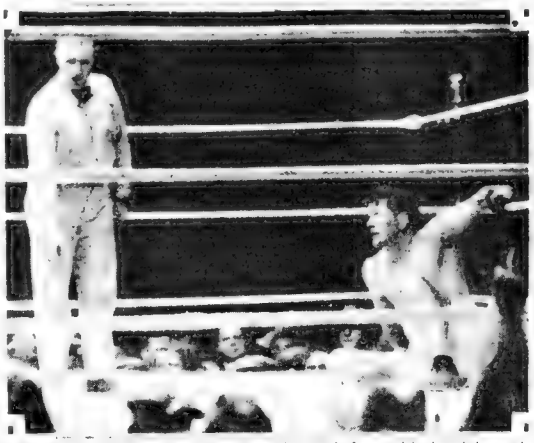
"This time" I said to myself, "you will crash that left and not be sucker enough to walk into it again."

I would until it got three quarters of the way on its course and then picked it off. In doing so I started to circle to his right. This was to stay out of the way of his left hook.

Tunney will next describe how he polished off the badly battered, leaden-legged Dempsey with a—charging in courageously to the end and congratulated Gene in sportsmanly fashion. . . . What Al Capone had to say after "dropping forty-five grand" on Jack.

Copyright 1932 King Features Synd., Inc

A CHAMP SEES VISIONS IN QUEER STREET



As Referee Barry's arm swung up and down, Gene Tunney gradually came out of the trance into which Dempsey's seven-punch barrage had sent him. Here you see the champion watching the count, waiting to get the last-split second of rest, while through his mind raced plans for his defense when he would be forced to rise to his feet. It's all told in today's installment of Gene Tunney's own story, "A Man Must Fight," in these pages.

POREDA FIX BAN HITS BUCKLEY

Johnny Buckley who is fatter than any of his fighters including Ernie Schaaf, is burning up phone wires to New York this afternoon trying to find out what is going to happen to Schaaf's second comeback argument, with Stanley Poreda scheduled for the New York Garden, December 23.

All this expensive talk is necessary because Poreda had the stupidity to get caught, with his manager in an attempt to fix a match with Ernie Rhodes which was scheduled but failed to come off in Philadelphia Nov. 10 according to the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission.

As a result, the Quaker commission has put the slug on Mr. Poreda, barring him and his manager, William Reperhaggen, forever, if not longer.

Since the New York commission works with the Pennsylvania body, Buckley fears that Jim Farley will lose the Senaal Paterdi shaing the ashcan until Poreda is able to clear himself if ever.

One of the strange things about the Poreda ban is the fact that according to the Pennsylvania commission it was Jimmy Dohnert, Godfrey's manager who blew the whistle on the Jersey battle and his manager. Some fight managers double this because the point out Doubtless ... had enough trouble himself out of jams leaving him little time to put the finger on others in the same trade

McInenly Seeks Aid

Toronto Dec 15 (INS)—Bert McInenly of the Ottawa Senators who suffered a bad knee injury in New York's left here today for Ottawa, where the injury will be treated.

So What?

By JOE MOONEY—

Paul Bowse offers $1.s. for an, one who can name his Masked Marvel in the Garden tomorrow night. The reward will be kept under cover too an anonymous check

There'll be 50 dogs on exhibition in the Garden lobby tomorrow night, if that'll help you.

He's just a kid at heart, and Bowser has him thinking every night is Halloween.

He even wears the mask in bed ... give himself fright ...

Sometimes he puts the dagging on backwards so he'll look like he's coming in all the time

There's a great field ahead to this young man. Wonder how much he charges to haunt a house?

LYNN TANKMEN MEET HUB 'Y'

The Boston Y M C A ... squad ... swim ... in the Y ... 12:01

Coach M ... has ... lineup ... backing ... of competition ... over the Boston ... Saturday ... James Cassidy ... Dick Richard Stone ... Connie ... Dick Gorman and James Cooney, fancy divers; Paul Snyder and Jules Lauzonne.

WASHINGTON U. MAY DROP OARS

Seattle, Dec 15 (AP) Financial troubles threaten to sweep all sports but football and basketball from the University of Washington athletic schedule. With $45,000 in short-term notes due today, finance committees were attempting to arrange for payment of the and bonded indebtedness due January 1.

Such action would hit crew at the school whose former oarsmen and coxswains now are coaching many of the leading collegiate eights in the country

WIN PUTS TUFTS FIVE ON EDGE

Clarkson Polytech will face a confident Tufts crew team tomorrow as a result of the Jumbos' expected victory over the Brown five, 32 to 25 at the Cruseno ... nasium, Medford in Tufts' first game of the season, before 2000 fans.

Lew Manley a pupil ... had a ... game on the Bruins both in ... tossing and teamwork ... Brown players seemed at their best in the first and third periods but were ... ... Len Peters of ... was ...

The teams were tied at six-all at the end of the first period, through the three concluding ... some ... help the ... Anos Andrews ... Tufts ... Lewis ... Russell in the first ... scoring ... Peters ... Tufts ... Gray, Art Cochrane ... Tufts ... added six points to the Jumbos' ...

... Brown ... Tufts ... was the ... of the season ... Tufts ... Forest ... forward of the Brown ... Hawkins ... Brown ... game ... Tufts ... ... cond ... Brown ... Have ... Brown ... the ... Tufts ... the ... Brown ... Tufts ... Brown ... Tufts ... Brown ... Tufts

DOOLEY HOPES TO SAVE LOOP

CONFERS WITH ICE OFFICIALS SATURDAY

By BILL GRIMES

During the meeting of the governors of the Canadian-American League at the Hotel Madison Saturday Pres. James E. Dooley expects to confer with the New York Rangers owners of the Indians, and the Eastern States Exposition. The owners of the arena will be present either in the capacity of stockholders or both parties.

The Eastern States Exposition Co. filed an amendment yesterday against the operators of the Spring field team for the recovery of all home games. The arrangement between the Rangers and owners of the Springfield rink are that the first $20,000 taken in at the box office goes directly to the New Yorkers and then it is a division of the balance of the season's receipts.

Until the attendance fell off these arrangements were agreeable to the owners of the rink as it is that the crowds are slim and it appears as though it will be about half the season to reach the $20,000 mark, if it not so good.

RESENT RANGER MOVES

Although the crowds are not turning out as of yore in any of the Canadian cities, the Springfield rink hit harder than any of the others. Springfield was the only one to resent the Rangers' move in that it did not suggest a plan whereby the Rangers would be in the box office attendance more than 50 per cent.

For some time the Springfield fans have been complaining against the fact that the Indians, last year, dropped the Indians in their class and were not up to the West Springfield standard and placed the Indians in the cellar.

The news been rumored that Springfield promoters would like to purchase the Indians and undertake local management themselves. No doubt but that local interest would thrive in the City of Homes.

If Col. John S. Hammond of the Rangers was president of the Indians, and the representative of the Eastern States Exposition local horse dealer, the Springfield team would drop out of the Canadian-American league. Manager James E. Dooley hopes to bring about a peaceful settlement, realizing that in the event Springfield closes down the league will be on the verge of disbandment.

The Springfield franchise is owned by the Eastern States Exposition Co. but the players belong to the Rangers. Col. Fred Corbett, S. Hammond, president of the Springfield team, refused to confer with Dooley in Montreal. Col. Hammond refused to sanction the move stating there was a meeting with such success with amateur hockey as little or no expense it would prove to be advisable to install a minor league team.

INDIANS BEAT CUBS

It is possible that the Indians may be taken over by New York in the event that President Dooley is unable to bring about an understanding between Hammond and the owners of the Springfield rink. Or the Rangers may pull out of the Springfield rink and establish a farm [illegible] league.

If [illegible] out the Indians last night [illegible] beat the Cubs [illegible] a Bee [illegible] allow [illegible] the stream were [illegible] 7500 fans [illegible] of excitement.

Until less than five minutes to go in the third period the Cubs appeared hopeless out of the game. They were [illegible] some of the [illegible] paring [illegible] Fred Price. One started the Cubs [illegible] with [illegible] goal [illegible] with [illegible] the [illegible] with [illegible]

It was one of [illegible] in years and [illegible] friends for Manager George [illegible] Boucher's crew [illegible] fighting outfit [illegible] period. Duke Dahl [illegible] for the first [illegible] which caromed off Pee [illegible] chest and into the [illegible]

MOORE SHINES

Alfie Moore had one of his best nights in the net for Springfield. Until late in the third period he was almost unbeatable, making some of the most sensational saves ever seen in the Garden. Just before the final bell, while the Cubs were pressing strenuously, Moore made his greatest stop for while sprawled out on the ice to make a save of a Bud Cook shot in the far corner, he managed to kick out a drive from Dede Klein.

After their victory over the Cubs the Indians should play to the largest home crowd of the season on Saturday, if they are still in the league. Springfield is a fine hockey town and the fans will get behind the team if they will win a few games.

College Results

HOCKEY
Yale 3, Boston Hockey Club 3

BASKETBALL
Boston University 35, Harvard 19
Dartmouth, 28, Vermont 23.
Northeastern 73, Clark 16.
Yale 32, Brown 24.

MARIBEL SET TO FROLIC

Miss Maribel Vinson, National figure skating champion and member of the '32 U. S. Olympic team, pirouettes daintily for the cameraman as she prepares for the Skaters' Frolic at the Arena on Saturday night.

SURVEY SHOWS FEW SCHOOL GRID INJURIES

By BILL CONNELL

Football may have been knocked out of the thoughts of most sports fans in the New England section by the advent of winter sports interest but there is one man in Boston whose grid season is just [illegible]

Dr. Joseph H. Burnett is this unusual football enthusiast. His interest in particular has been so great as to appl him to go hunting each year for the past four from September until well into the following spring.

The genial doctor, a former Harvard gridiron star, has football injuries. An easy task, you think, with so many ailments reported among [illegible]

HARD TASK

It has been a hard task for the doctor, but friends of football should give him a big hand. His labor is unrewarded in the kind of praise the game could receive in the form of a wholehearted appraisal of schoolboy football as played today.

Each fall Dr. Burnett sends letters to each school in the state which boasts a football team. With the letters are included blanks wherein may be listed the injuries of the season and the treatment [illegible] juries.

But you know how people are about replying to letters. Many of the coaches neglect to return the blanks. Then the doctor telephoning marathon begins. Day after day from home and office he pursues the monitors.

Finally, the harvest of reports [illegible] posing the essay of facts from the [illegible]

Four years back Dr. Burnett started the work. When the year's findings are complete he may consider the task ended or perhaps continue the work for one more year. At present he has tabulated sufficient facts to give him a perfect conception of the dangers of football and the risks taken by the boys who play.

And schoolboy football certainly gets a clean bill of health from the Back Bay grid specialist.

Concussions of the head are found to be minor in most cases, rarely requiring even one night's medical care.

Few permanent injuries have been brought to the attention of the doctor in the form of somewhat stiff [illegible]

[illegible] tail give football a right to start a bid. For the details of four years study boiled down to the summary as the doctor and O'Brien found for their magazine article after the year's work.

That with a doctor present to care for injured players who compete under proper supervision, the chances for injury have been cut to a minimum. And that football as played in the high schools today is a very worthwhile game.

Hockey Form

Chicago to Beat Bruins
Ranks Unequalled at Home
Rangers to Beat Americans
Rangers Too Powerful
Toronto to Beat Ottawa
Leafs Due to Win Here

COLLEGES HOLD ICE STAGE

With the Rangers in the West and the Cubs in Quebec, only two more college and amateur contests are [illegible] the winter's sports lovers of the winter game.

After facing M. I. T. tonight, Harvard plays one of its major contests on Saturday at the Garden with McGill University. The Harvard-McGill games will be played under two codes, the American rules on Saturday and the Canadian rules in Montreal.

The Toronto Maple Leafs have six games scheduled with Ottawa at home. The Leafs are [illegible] the playoff for the home ends.

Dutch Gainor gave another fine exhibition last night against the Cubs. He came up with two of the Indian goals and was dangerous at all times. If the former Bruin winger had a little more speed, he would still be up in the big show, for he is one of the headiest players the game ever produced.

Penny O'Neil looks better and better every week. He is shaking into better form at the start of the season.

Willie Frick, Figure Champ, to Perform at Ice Frolic

Willie Frick of Boston, world's novelty events, a contest for the championship professional figure [illegible] and general [illegible] on the gala Skaters' Frolic at the Arena on Saturday night under the auspices of the Olympic Skating Club.

Not only will Frick give a solo exhibition, but he will [illegible] Jean Lossier in a Mixed [illegible] Garden [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] had been made in the Boston Garden-Bruins game. Col. Hammond refused to sanction the move stating there was a meeting with such success with amateur hockey as little or no expense it would prove to be advisable to install a minor league team.

INDIANS BEAT CUBS

Both Frick and Miss Pope are [illegible] Bronx Club into the Garden, but Col. Hammond refused to sanction the move stating there was a meeting with such success with amateur hockey as little or no expense it would prove to be advisable to install a minor league team.

The skating of Frick and Miss Pope alone would be worth the trip to the Arena for the evening, and [illegible] The pairing of the above pair puts one of the crowning [illegible] on the frolic.

A Queen of the Frolic will be crowned, a title awarded for the fastest skaters championship of America, and special honors be[illegible]

A delightful [illegible] has been contributed by Scott Fitzgerald III, Washington, to be awarded to the Queen of the Frolic.

Only those who are not to enter the competitive events there will be general skating. And for those who merely wish to look on the exhibition and novelty program will provide an excellent evening's entertainment.

While the speed skating race entries have closed entry lists for all other events will be held open until Saturday night.

So, all ye who like to skate or to watch the best skaters in action the Arena is the place and [illegible]

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

KING TUT [illegible] pair Henry Tuttle back in the days when he was a cowboy on a Dakota ranch dropped into the office to say [illegible] He was accompanied by Bobby Goldman and Eddie Devir[illegible]

[illegible] pose of trying to lick Andy Gallagher, New England welterweight [illegible] at the Boston Garden on next Monday.

"They tell me Gallahan is aggressive and a good puncher," said the king. "I am glad to hear that as I punch pretty good myself." I asked [illegible]

Mr. Boston

"That was a lie!," replied the king as he smiled good naturedly "In the first round we were both down twice. And each for counts of eight and nine

"I came on to win by a knockout. A right hand punch to the jaw did the trick.

"Later Petrolle stopped me in a round in New York. I went down from a body blow. I was rushed from the ring to a hospital where it was discovered I had a back appendix. I had my appendix removed and later returned to the fistic wars."

Fuller in Condition

LARGE DAN CARROLL sends me a card from New York that Sammy Fuller is in splendid condition for his fight on next week with Jimmy McLarnin at [illegible] he has been training at the New York Garden on Friday night.

"Sammy will spot McLarnin six pounds or so," says Dan, "but I still believe he will win. Fuller is at the peak of his form right now, while McLarnin is slipping. I intend to send Fuller after McLarnin from the opening gong and feel sure he will punch out a victory."

The McLarnin bout presents Fuller with his golden opportunity. If Sammy can get by "Baby Face" he will be in the big money. He can then look for his own ticket along Broadway.

Fuller has the punch and spunk that appeals to New York fans. He impressed the big town by the way he disposed of Ray Miller. Billy Wallace and Jack (Kid) Berg.

The Nichols Punch

If I WERE asked how George Nichols became a world's champion, I wouldn't hesitate to answer that his ring success has been due to his terrific punching power. Boxing in southpaw style, Nichols is on of the best sockers the boxing game has known. He has a [illegible] punch [illegible] with [illegible] when the Ranger of the North ruled the light heavyweight class.

The light heavyweight class has had plenty of good punchers in addition to Nichols and Delaney. Paul Berlenbach could shut up shop position. Berlenbach's best punch was a short right hand drive to the body. Then Mike McTigue could also wallop. Mike's best weapon was a right hand shot to the jaw.

Hambone Kelley of South Boston could hit harder than Berlenbach and McTigue. Berlenbach told me that Hambone hit him with greater force than he had been hit in any of his bouts. Hambone had Punch 'Em Paul on the floor for a short count in their bout at Braves Field.

[illegible] Lee Epstein was one of the worst boxers in the 2[illegible] he was [illegible] who Maxie Rosenbloom was a powder puff puncher.

Wrestling Last Night

By the Associated Press

New York—Ed Coleman, 200, Los Angeles, threw Joe Cox, 215, Kansas City, 32:05.

Detroit—Strangler Lewis, 216, Omaha, and defeated Mike Yeoman, 220, New York, 9:30, and defeated Vincent Apostoli, 220, New York, in 20:30.

Toronto—Ed Don George, 218, South Africa, defeated Paul Methven, 215, Scotland, 1:40.

Boston—Samuel Kaplan, 210, Boston, defeated Jack Reynolds, 215, Boston, 1:40.

Hub Lodge Will Broadcast Appeal

By N. E. T.

Annual Xmas activity of the Boston Lodge of Elks takes to the air waves tonight (WNAC between 10:30 and 11 o'clock

* * *

ELK ENTHUSIASM

Exceptional entertainment features the half hour, with such stage [illegible] as Paul Ash, Richard Abrams, Ray Martin, Chester Bello and the comedian Happy Stanley, on hand to help further the Charity Campaign against Paul Ash must hustle over to Hotel Bradford [illegible] from the Metropolitan Theater [illegible] Paul Ash must hustle over to Hotel Bradford [illegible] from the Metropolitan Theater dressing room after the final performance of the [illegible] At present [illegible] announced these [illegible] but prog ram [illegible] Elks Memorial News [illegible] Elks fraternal [illegible] Joe Cassen explains [illegible] Elks [illegible] program, [illegible] Hon. John F. Moy [illegible] Exalted Ruler [illegible] Boston Lodge of Elks [illegible] Eastern Elk, are additional highlights promised

* * *

THIS FAR—THAT AIR

Charleis are being [illegible] by Jack Pearl for "Baron Munchausen Clubs" all over the country . . . Olsen and Johnson the comics, are back cutting [illegible] with Bud Vallee (WEEI) during his hour tonight between 8 and 9 . . . Writing the name of that popular star Charlie pun prompts a thought of Charlie Chaplin and I see [illegible] to wonder why broadcasting hasn't something sure fire to offer the one-time movie clown . . . One word description of that "Country Doctor" theme tune (WBZ) it's comforting . . . Has the dial day of radio [illegible] passed? . . . Hardly, while Adrian O'Brien and Morton Downey thrill listeners like they do . . . Murder mysteries produce no more of a spine shiver than hearing Wisconsin weather reports originating out Milwaukee way these nights late . . . Brrr . . . An honest to justice law we named Reagle happens hot under the collar about that "Reagle Shysters & Reagle" burlesque bit by the Max Reiner Brothers [illegible] barristers may even bring suit, he says.

LOCAL LATHER

Affable announcer John (WBZ) McNamara might not be a bach elor very long after January 1 . . . Surprisingly little real romance sprouts in radio studio circles nowadays . . . Morning [illegible] series [illegible] where listening ladies and gentlemen actually fall in love with favorite are active in the point of wanting wedding bells to ring . . . Up until a late hour last night no broadcast was negotiated in connection with the gala [illegible] dinner of the Democrats holding forth at the Copley-Plaza tonight although effort spirits was suspended by one local station staff striving to set the time involved for "getting across why about 10 time be bought" It's a public event now . . . New York and Philadelphia baseball club owners will not permit "mike" reporting of their 1933 major league home games . . . However, both Judge Fuchs of the Braves and Ban Quinn, our Red Sox ranjah, have won a state [illegible] privilege [illegible] next year . . . Those three [illegible] forming a new Hub harmony [illegible] here in the [illegible] column" a few days ago, will more than likely call themselves "The Three Hubs" [illegible] Some of other songstresses seem considerably concerned about who the [illegible] fair name will be [illegible] keeping ladies guessing isn't exactly chivalrous perhaps but in a few days hence [illegible] it you'll keep six sharp blue and brown eyes on this space, positively no later than Saturday—well may later than Saturday, that's all it's a promise

Winter, Croley Team Leading in Bike Race

Philadelphia, Dec. 15 (AP)—With 13 teams of pedal-pushers well past the half way mark in Philadelphia's second [illegible] hrs. race the combination of Winter and Croley were leading the pack at 8 a. m. the 80th hour. At this point all but one of the teams had covered 1450 miles since the grand started.

Five of the teams were tied for second position one lap behind the leaders.

Hockey Standing

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts
Rangers	7	2	3	16
BOSTON	6	3	3	15
Chicago	4	4	4	12
Detroit	4	7	0	8

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	7	1	3	17
Ottawa	6	5	1	13
Toronto	5	4	3	13
Americans	3	6	3	9
Canadiens	3	8	1	7

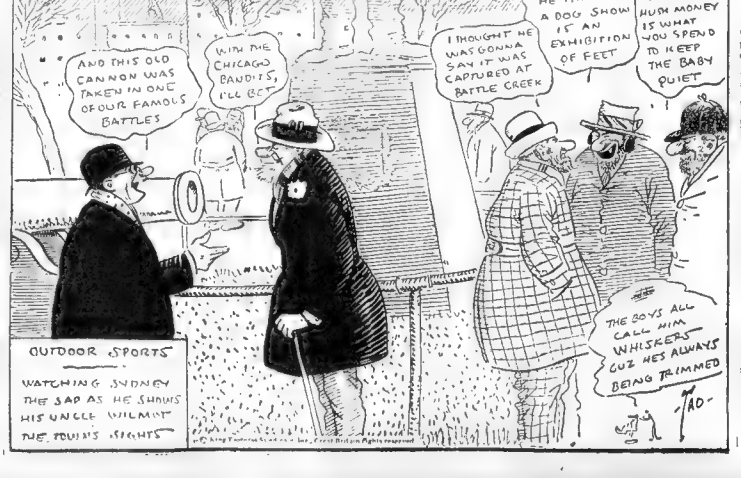
GAMES TONIGHT
Bruins at Chicago
Ottawa at Toronto
Americans at Rangers

CAN-AM LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pts
Boston	7	2	3	17
Philadelphia	6	3	2	14
Springfield	5	5	2	12
New Haven	4	5	3	11
Providence	5	7	0	10
Quebec	3	7	2	8

GAMES TONIGHT
Philadelphia at Providence.
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Springfield 5, Boston 4.
Providence 3, Philadelphia 2.

TAD'S FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORTS


AND THIS OLD CANNON WAS TAKEN IN ONE OF OUR FAMOUS BATTLES
WITH THE CHICAGO BANDITS, I'LL BET
I THOUGHT HE WAS GOING TO SAY IT WAS CAPTURED AT BATTLE CREEK
HE SEZ NO BARGAIN HE THINKS A DOG SHOW IS AN EXHIBITION OF FEET
HE TOLD ME THAT HUSH MONEY IS WHAT YOU SPEND TO KEEP THE BABY QUIET
THE BOYS ALL CALL HIM WHISKERS CUZ HES ALWAYS BEING TRIMMED
OUTDOOR SPORTS
WATCHING SUNDAY THE SAP AS HE SHUNS HIS UNCLE WILMONT HE FOUND SIGHTS
TAD

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kl
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kl
211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kl.

6 30- 8 45 A. M.—METROPOLITAN EDITION OF THE AIR
11 00-11 15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed., and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class
Tuesday—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk
Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions
Saturday—Feature Forecaster, News Flashes
12.30-12.45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR
3.00- 3 15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR
Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes
7 00 7 15 P. M.—LYLA O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR
News Flashes, Features

For Those who Dance

8 30—WAAB—Steen's Orchestra
6 45—WAAB—Haymes' Orchestra
7.45—WAAB—Gallagher's music
8 00—WEEI—Rudy Vallee music
8 45—WNAC—Jack Denny's music
9 00—WAAB—Moore's Orchestra
10 00—WEEI—"Magic Carpet."
11 15—WEEI—Reisman music
11 30—WAAB—Ishan Jones music
12 00—WBZ—Moore's Orchestra
12 30—WNAC—Carr's Orchestra

Ten High Spots

6 45—WEEI—Home Circle
7 30—WNAC — Knickerbocker Quarter
8 15—WBZ—Jack Benny
8.30—WBZ—Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller
9 00—WEEI—Showboat
9.30—WNAC—"Omar Khayam"
10 00—WNAC—Five Star Theater
10 30—WAAB—Edwin C. Hill
11 00—WNAC—Hockey game.
11 15—WBZ—Sodero concert

Thursday, December 15

4 00 P. M.
WAAR—Women's Federation
WNAC—U. S. Army Band
WBZ—Hill Billies.
WEEI—News; quotations.
4.30 P. M.
WEEI—Silver Lining program
WHDH—Song program
4.30 P. M.
WAAB—Danceapatos.
WNAC—Dance Parade.
WBZ—Simmons College Glee Club
WEEI—Russo's Orchestra.
WHDH—Broadcast to Eisteinem.
WLOE—Dance music
4.45 P. M.
WAAB—Trade revival talk
5.00 P. M.
WAAR—Jaffe—Orchestra
WNAC—Ben Alley, tenor.
WBZ—Agricultural markets.
WEEI—Piano solos.
WHDH—Mendels—Orchestra
WLOE—Answer Man.
5.15 P. M.
WAAB—Hill Billy Gengze
WNAC—Morton Rowe—org.
WBZ—Matinee Melodies.
WEEI—Teddy Bears
5.30 P. M.
WAAR—Organ.
WNAC—Symphony
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Dog Chat
5.45 P. M.
WAAR—Vaughn de Leath
WNAC—Novelty Four.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie
WEEI Children's Club.
6.00 P. M.
WAAR—H. V. Kaltenborn
WNAC—Announcements
WBZ—Sport talk
WEEI—Evening Tattler
WHDH Song Pictures.
WLOE Mother Goose
6.15 P. M.
WAAB Cowboy Tom.
WNAC Xylophone recital
WBZ Johnny Hart in Hollywood
6.30 P. M.
WAAR—Stern Orchestra
WNAC Big Brother.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—News; Wonderers.
6.45 P. M.
WAAR—Jos Haymes music
WNAC—Chandu
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics
WEEI—Sports Desk.
WLOE—Al Pierotti.
7.00 P. M
WAAR—American Globe Trotter
WNAC—Myrt and Marge
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Jack Donovan, songs
Direct from here in "Potpourri" a few days ago, will more than likely call themselves "The Three Hubs" [illegible] Some of other songstresses seem considerably concerned about who the [illegible] fair name will be [illegible] keeping ladies guessing isn't exactly chivalrous perhaps but in a few days hence [illegible] it you'll keep six sharp blue and brown eyes on this space, positively no later than Saturday—well may later than Saturday, that's all it's a promise
WLOE—Jubilee Singers.
7.15 P. M.
WLOE—Hechler's Orchestra.
7.15 P. M.
WNAC—Mills Brothers.
7.30 P. M.
WAAR—Organ; News.
WNAC—"Omar Khayam"
Music by Raymond Paige and his thirty-eight-piece orchestra.
WBZ—Dancing Strings.
WEEI—Sports.
WAAR—La Paradis Band.
WNAC—Five Star Theater.
WBZ—Song Fellows.
WEEI—"Magic Carpet" Hour
With Howard Clanny, Baron Munchausen, Clark Pearl, comedian; Guest Orchestra
10.30 P. M.
WAAB—Edwin C. Hill.
WNAC—B. P. O. E. Charity Campaign
WBZ—News.
10.45 P. M.
WAAB—Charles Carlile, songs.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles	Meters
1110	WAAB 213
1250	WNAC 240
990	WBZ 303
890	WEEI 468
1500	WLOE 200
830	WHDH 360
920	WBSO 326

WBZ—McHales Orchestra
11 P. M.
WAAB—Barlow Concert.
WNAC—Hockey game report
WBZ—Benit Deason.
WEEI—Forecasts new
11:15 P. M.
WBZ—Sodero Concert
WEEI—Leo Reisman's music
11:30 P. M.
WAAR—Ishan Jones Orchestra
11 45 P. M.
WNAC—Stanislas Orchestra
12 MID.
WNAC—Eddy Duchin's music
WBZ—Carl Moore's music
12.30 A. M.
WNAC—Jimmy Carr's Orchestra

On the Air

Radio comedians say they never listen to their contemporaries because they're afraid they might unconsciously adopt their rivals' ideas . . . Two of a good [illegible] ilar, if they did listen to each other . . . There mightn't be so much [illegible]

Comedians on the radio these days, are a real success as department store Santa Clauses . . . and about as different.

All comedians are brothers under the sun. And on the radio they are Kingsley brothers . . . In the way of all funny flesh: They muscle in on each others puns & [illegible] under each others noses and pans their gags off on each other

"I'm not making any New Year's resolutions," says Jane Ace of Easy Aces. "They just get in one year and out the other."

Carson Robison, WEEI hill billy-et is lonesome for his Texas home. "There are a lot more bum steers in N. Y. than there are in Texas," he says.

Baron Thee gave the bride a shower and everyone had to bring something.

Charley: What did you bring?

Baron: A bar of soap

Those Baron Munchausen Clubs that are springing up all over the country require the members tell bigger whoppers than Jack Pearl . . . At last there's room for unification of specials

M. G. M.

GIFTS TO ADMIT ALL CHILDREN

Paul Ash, "Rajah of Happiness" is coming over to the Metropolitan Theater lobby Saturday morning—he will be appearing at that theater in person beginning Friday—to aid the Boston Evening American and the Metropolitan in rapidly going and loading the thousands of gifts expected to be brought to the "Toy and Useful Gift Show."

Of course you know the purpose of this show. Each child who comes to the Metropolitan next Saturday morning, at 9 o'clock bearing a useful gift or a toy will be admitted free to see a great big show. These toys and gifts will be collected by the Boston Evening American for the Christmas Baskets and will be distributed throughout the city of Boston to needy families and to boys and girls who might otherwise seek in vain for Santa Claus.

Remember—only toys in excellent condition are wanted. Santa Claus would not wish to leave with some poor boy or girl a toy that was not in fine condition. And only gifts that are useful are desired for families.

TONIGHT 5 STAR THEATRE
Aborn Opera Co. presents
CHOCOLATE SOLDIER
10:00 P. M. WNAC
SPONSORED BY
COLONIAL BEACON OIL COMPANY, INC.

FAMILY TRADITION BIG ORDER

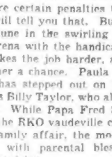
Featured on Screen

Paula Stone, With Her Own Act in Vaudeville, Fully Realizes Her Stage Responsibilities

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

There are certain penalties to fame—all of the great and near-great will tell you that. But what of the poor, ambitious child of fortune in the swirling activities of the theater who enters the arena with the handicap of possessing an illustrious sire? It makes the job harder, as Paula Stone will emphasize if you give her a chance. Paula is the younger of the dancing Stones and has stepped out on her own account with a nice lad, known as Billy Taylor, who also knows a thing or two about tap dancing. While Papa Fred Stone and daughter, Dorothy, are trailing the RKO vaudeville circuit, making their act something of a family affair, the more demure Paula is doing the same thing, with parental blessings, perhaps, but without parental supervision.

* * *



Paula Stone

The agile Paula, who is giving her talents to the RKO Keith's stage this week, plaintively invites attention to the young starlets striving for a place in the theatrical sun. For herself she only asks that audiences forget that she is a daughter of Fred Stone; too much is expected of her from some quarters, and too little from other critical observers. To put it more bluntly, Paula confides that if her name were Jones and her father an engineer on the rattling old Boston & Maine, her chances for preferment in the world of the theater would be brighter. With a scant two years of experience on the stage, Paula Stone tells you, with a trace of tears in her voice, that she is expected as an artist, to live up in full measure to the Fred Stone tradition. Almost anyone will agree that this is a large order. Miss Stone is convinced of it and willing to shout it from the house-tops.

* * *

Patient Training

However great may be their tribulations in the business of scaling artistic heights, the daughters of Fred Stone know in their hearts that he was a grand daddy and an astounding schoolmaster. Whatever Dorothy and Paula may be in the talents of the stage these descended upon them by inheritance and through the patient training of an adoring father. The mother, too, exerted a strong hand in the moulding of her daughters for a professional career. Mrs. Stone (Aileen Crater) was an artist of consequence when she married Fred Stone and tossed the drama overboard for the petulant trials of housekeeping. While the children are only fledglings in a fast moving world, there is a wealth of tradition behind Paula and Dorothy Stone. Mr. and Mrs. Stone have done much for their two gifted daughters. Parents can do no more than that.

* * *

LIKE FREE, LIKE SON—Harry Rosen, Jr., publicity chaser for the Paramount, Fenway and Modern, could hardly have been anything but a good showman. He learned his lessons at the knee of his father, Harry Rosen, manager for many years of the Keith Theatre in Pittsburgh. Harry, the senior, is still the best-known and best-beloved playhouse manager in America; some day Harry, the junior, will step into his father's shoes.

* * *

Benefit for Actors

Actors, like other toilers, have discovered that employment is uncertain. As an example, the reader may well consider the theater of this week in Boston. Only one attraction offers its wares, "A Good Woman, Poor Thing," at the Hollis. After Saturday the playhouse will be dark and dreary until Dec. 26. But there still remains the Actors and Entertainers League, a local organization which has done itself to benevolences for the actor out of a job. The celebration this year will be held in the Christmas Tree at the Hotel Statler, on Christmas Eve. A small fee is charged, of course, and from the several houses where vaudeville still holds forth a program of entertainment has been arranged. The receipts of this Yuletide festivity will be given to actors unable to find work.

Sidney Fox, luring lass of the movies, who plays in "Afraid to Talk," featured at RKO Keith Boston tomorrow.

Madge Evans, who adds brains to exceeding beauty, and is featured in "Fast Life," at Loew's State and Orpheum tomorrow.

Stage Revue

Fanchon & Marco's Oriental revue, "Bombay," featuring Flo Lewis supplies the stage show at the Scollay tomorrow. In the headline number with Miss Lewis is Leo Karlyn. The O'Connor family of mother and five children, ranging in age from two years upward, do a comedy number embracing solo and ensemble tap dancing, hokum dialogue and acrobatics. The Gaylene Sisters appear in an acrobatic dancing number. Duquali Brothers perform tumbling and acrobatic stunts.

The "hot-car" or stolen auto racket furnishes the background for the feature screen attraction, "The Devil Is Driving," in which Edmund Lowe and Wynne Gibson are seen.

New Policy Is Outlined for B. F. Keith's

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

A new policy for RKO-B. F. Keith's is announced by William H. Raynor, divisional director for the RKO theaters in New England. Beginning Saturday, Keith's will have five shows each day, instead of four, which has been effective since the palatial house turned combination — footlight fare plus films.

* * *

Manager Raynor states that the same quality will prevail in the Keith shows, both in vaudeville and the movies. His announcement followed his return from a meeting of RKO directors in Manhattan; it was shown that by the change there would be a boxoffice gain of 21,000 seats capacity per week, and this permitted lower prices. Mr. Raynor proved, along with the usual Keith standard of entertainment. So it was up to the Theatre Guild and to put into effect simultaneously lower admission costs.

W. H. Raynor

"Through the afternoon, until 1 o'clock" Mr. Raynor stated, "the price is the same, 99 cents. In the afternoon, we are reducing the price Saturday from 55 cents to 40 cents, with no tax; and the evening price after 5 p.m. from 75 cents to 55 cents, tax included.

"This is one of the most important moves we have ever made. Our Keith's represents a $7,000,000 investment, as almost everyone knows; our shows are the best available. How to reduce the prices was the problem; we wanted to avoid the public in this way, and the swinging from four to five shows a day is the solution."

Mr. Raynor added that he has booked in the stage show "The Funniest Song" for the week of Dec. 24.

"That's proof of what we have in store in the line of big shows," he commented.

"The RKO directors in New York, Pacific, on our chain today's conditions demanded the lower price, and that the extra show a day would enable Keith's to serve its purpose."

Bowdoin Theater

The Bowdoin Square features Victor McLaglen and Greta Nissen in the comedy entitled "Rackety Rax." The companion picture is a first run, "My Pal, the King," dealing with cowboys and their many pranks. The cast from Mrs. Amy Leslie, Edmund Lowe, James Kirkwood, Noel Francis and James Thorpe. The vaudeville has six new acts. Tonight midnight comes tomorrow with extra acts.

Thriller to Take Place of "The Invisible Man"; Stanley Bergerman to Direct

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Dec. 15.—"The Invisible Man" has been shelved. Experts, after working for months on the scenario, finally pronounced it impossible to adapt to the screen. That gave Stanley Bergerman a chance he has been waiting for to buy "The Juggernaut," an English story by A. E. Anson, and a typical Boris Karloff thriller.

The deal was completed by cable and the screen play will be put into production with Mr. Bergerman in charge. The story, laid in Africa, shows how prisoners are treated. The idea sounds as mentally devastating as "I am a Fugitive." The Hays office has passed on "The Juggernaut" with certain specified changes.

* * *

Louella O. Parsons

That Foreign Touch

I know when I saw the good-looking Benny Thaw in London that he was going to sign some of Europe's best bets. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer gave him Carte Blanche to put any likely film prospects under contract. Elizabeth Allen, well known screen and stage actress in London, arrives here the first of February to join the M-G-M company. Miss Allen played one of the principal roles in "Reserved for Ladies" with Benita Hume and Leslie Howard. Miss Hume, another Thaw selection, is already here and having tests made for the Ramon Novarro picture, "Man of the Nile" Miss Allen brings with her a particularly interesting background. She has appeared with Ivor Novello, England's favorite actor and playwright in "I Lived With You," in both stage and screen versions.

Chatter in Hollywood:

Gwili Andre the girl whose beauty has made strong men ready to battle is not remaining at Radio. She has one more picture and then we are told it is very doubtful if her contract will be renewed.

* * *

Prince of Impostors

WHAT WILL RADIO DO with Adolphe Menjou now that the Hendrik picture is shelved? Great plans are skewing. Of all the rumors the one I hope will materialize is the plan to film the series of Michael Romanoff that appeared in the New Yorker. The genuine Romanoff who took Hollywood like Grant took Richmond, pretended to be a cousin of the late Czar of Russia. His life reads like a colorful adventure tale. Adolphe would be perfect in the role. I just cannot see anyone else playing the debonair, suave Mike.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood:

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., feasting some of the victorious memories of the U. S. C. football players at the Vine St. Derby. Doug in shorts and dressing gown looking like a football hero himself. CARMEL MYERS and RALPH BLUM throwing a buffet supper and bridge. A nice time had by all. ROLAND YOUNG getting ready to welcome his mother-in-law. Welcome is the word, too. She is CLARE KUMMER, writer ELEANOR HOLM having luncheon with EFFIE ASHER, JUNIOR LAEMMLE'S business associate and good friend, at the Brown Derby. MAE CLARKE, GARY COOPER and CECIL HAMILTON, dining at ALLEYE'S tavern. Two good-looking lads CHESTER MORRIS entertaining the family at the tavern, wife, father and mother. CY BARTLETT reported in a fight with a writer who felt a wrong in ALICE WHITE. Hollywood on Mr. BARTLETT'S side in this battle. MRS. GEORGE FITZMAURICE sick with the flu. The baby stars to be given a dinner by the Wampas at the Biltmore December 20. MAE CLARKE'S newest admirer LEON WAYCOFF and MAE, enjoying a midnight snack together. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Film Who's Who

George Raft, the star of "Under-Cover Man," opening tomorrow at the Metropolitan, has soared rapidly toward stardom since his success in "Scarface" and "Dancers in the Dark." "Madame Racketeer" and "Night After Night" completed the work of establishing his popularity. Raft was born in New York's Tenth ave. He is five feet, ten inches tall, weighs 155 pounds and has an olive complexion, black hair and brown eyes.

George Raft

"The Messiah" at Symphony

The complete score of "The Messiah" will be sung by the Handel and Haydn choral society at Symphony Hall Dec. 18 at 3:30 p. m. Four noted artists have been selected as soloists: Jeanne Dusseau, soprano; Nevada Vande Veer, contralto; Dan Gridley, tenor, and Walter Kidder, bass. Thampson Stone, well-known Boston conductor, will direct the group again this year.

When the society first sang the Messiah in 1815 the year the society was formed, there were only 100 voices. This year the entire membership, numbering 1400 voices, assisted by 65 symphony players, will take part. This year's offering marks the 120th time the Handel and Haydn group has sung the 150-year-old work of the famous composers.

Stage--Screen

George Raft and Nancy Carroll are co-stars in "Under Cover Man," to be shown at the Metropolitan tomorrow. On the stage will be Paul Ash, "Rajah of Happiness," and his own show.

Ash is no stranger to Boston audiences, for it was at the Metropolitan three years ago that he had one of his greatest successes. In his troupe are Hal Mencken, dancer; Corrinne Gibson, "blues" singer, and much other talent. Ash brings his own big band.

Lang Sevitzky and Arthur Martel have special offerings with the Grand Orchestra and at the organ.

Around Hollywood Studios

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Warner's bad boy, James Cagney to you, is returning Thursday. Cagney has been playing a grand time in New York going to the plays, being seen at the various restaurants and having his photographs taken. This is the first time he has had a trip to New York that was really a vacation. On all other trips he was battling with Warners. He returns to make the "Picture Snatchers," with Lloyd Bacon directing. Thelma Todd and Ralph Bellamy are likewise in the cast and the picture starts the day after young Cagney comes home.

* * *

The very first role given Patrick Ahearne, recent arrival in Hollywood, is in "Our Betters," Constance Bennett's next picture. Mr. Ahearne, a brother of Brian Ahearne, is reported as being young, handsome and with a screen future. What better send-off could any lad get? Violet Kemble Cooper, famous English actress and well known on the American stage, has been signed by Radio for one of the important roles in the same "drammer."

* * *

CERTAINLY CHIC SALE doesn't wear the old man make-up because he wants to hide his features. He is nice looking and young, and it's about time that he made a picture without his false whiskers and specs. He is out at Universal now, about to start work on "Pals." It's the story of a man and his dog and Zion Myers, who made those exceptionally good dog shorts for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will direct them. I cannot say as to whether or not Chic will shed his whiskers.

Movie Clock

PARAMOUNT—"Me and My Gal"; a. m., 10:45; p. m., 1:31, 4:20, 7:09, 9:58.

LOEW'S STATE—"Flesh"; p. m., 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40.

HOWARD—"Hell's Angels"; p. m., 12:15, 6:03.

UPTOWN—"Trouble in Paradise"; p. m., 1:10, 3:40, 6:30, 9:15.

SCOLLAY—"You Said a Mouthful"; a. m., 11:15; p. m., 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Flesh"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 12:10, 2:30, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Rackety Rax"; p. m., 12:10, 4:30, 9:30.

METROPOLITAN—"Call Her Savage"; a. m., 10:40; p. m., 1, 3:20, 5:45, 8:10, 10:30.

FENWAY—"Me and My Gal"; p. m., 1:10, 4:05, 7, 9:55.

MODERN—"If I Had a Million"; a. m., 10:24; p. m., 1:12, 4, 6:48, 9:36.

FINE ARTS—"Fire in the Opera"; p. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

EXETER—"Phantom of Crestwood"; p. m., 3:55, 6:30, 9:20.

RKO-KEITH—"Gnona Gonna"; a. m., 11:55; p. m., 3:22, 6:31, 10:26.

GAYETY—"Vanity Street"; a. m., 9:05; p. m., 1:45, 5:45, 9:40.

RKO-BOSTON—"Rockabye"; a. m., 11:02; p. m., 1:40, 4:36, 7:25, 10:16.

Gayety Theater

There is an entire new show at the Gayety today. On the screen are "Vanity Street," with Charles Bickford, Helen Chandler and May Method, and "Chandu" with Edmund Lowe and Bela Lugosi. On the stage there are five new vaudeville acts.

Exeter Theater

Ricardo Cortez in "The Phantom of Crestwood" and Joan Blondell in "Make Me a Star," are the attractions at the Exeter for the remainder of the week.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
MASS. AVE. WASH. ST.
STARTS TOMORROW
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
"FAST LIFE"
with WILLIAM HAINES
MADGE EVANS—CONRAD NAGEL—CLIFF EDWARDS
EXTRA! LAUREL-HARDY in "Their First Mistake" Other Screen Treats
New Reduced Prices include Tax. 9:00 A.M. to 12:30, Orpheum only, 25c—12:30 P.M. to 5:30 P.M., at both theatres, 30c—After 5:30 P.M., 40c and 50c
ENDS TODAY Wallace Beery in 'Flesh' Other Screen Subjects

Amusements

KEITH'S RKO KEITH BOSTON
LAST 2 DAYS "GONNA GONNA" Hilarious Musical VAUDEVILLE
Starts Saturday "PENGUIN POOL MURDER" with Edna May Oliver
VAUDEVILLE 3 Big Headliners & Other Big Acts
LAST TIMES TODAY CONSTANCE BENNETT in "ROCKABYE"
BIG VAUDEVILLE BETUE
—STARTS TOMORROW— A Scarlet City Unmasked! "AFRAID TO TALK" with SIDNEY FOX—ERIC LINDEN
NEW VAUDEVILLE REVUE 6 Star Acts—Foley & Latore
1200 Seats 25c At All Times!
RKO THRIFT BOOKS FOR SMAR—A SWELL GIFT FOR EVERYONE!

Amusements

PUBLIC HOLIDAY JUBILEE — ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW AT RKO — BRING THE KIDDIES TO MEET SANTA CLAUS AT BOTH THEATRES
EXTRA! NEW SMASHING PRICE REDUCTION AT RKO KEITH'S THEATRE SATURDAY
9 A.M. To 1 P.M. 30c— 1 P.M. To 5 P.M. 40c— 5 P.M. To Closing 50c Plus Tax

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
STARTS TOMORROW
"Under-cover MAN"
with GEORGE RAFT
NANCY CARROLL
Roscoe Karns—Lew Cody—Gregory Ratoff
Last Times Today
CLARA BOW
in "Call Her Savage"
Spectacular Stage Show
The Rajah of Rhythm!
Paul ASH IN PERSON
and HIS OWN BROADWAY SHOW with ELLA LOGAN—MAE MENCKEN CORINNE GIBSON—LOUIS RAPP JERRY FRANKS
Brockway Grand Orchestra—Mantel at Organ
REDUCED Prices
Mon. to Fri. 9:00 A.M. to 1 P.M. 50c 1 to 6 P.M. 60c 6 to Closing
Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 1 P.M. 50c 1 to 6 P.M. 60c 6 to Closing
Sunday 6:00 All Day
In the Grand Lounge FREE DANCING NIGHTLY BRIDGE—TEA THE PLATINUM SALON

Amusements

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
WASH. ST. HUB 4820 MASS. AVE. KEN 1714
NEW Twin-House POLICY!
ASTOUNDS BOSTON!
Double Features — First Run—Has 'Em Hanging on the Rafters!
Entire New Program Starts Today
Joan BENNETT sauciest of comediennes
Spencer TRACY at his wisecracking best
"Me and My Gal"
A Fox Picture
"A Girl Doesn't Know What to Do... If she lets a fellow make love to her, that's no good. And if she doesn't, he thinks she's old-fashioned."
Added Features
Does one legal Verne mean the end of Love?
MARY ASTOR LILYAN TASHMAN KENNETH MACKENNA
"THOSE WE LOVE"
Also
"SPORTS EYE VIEW"
"Paramount News"
AT THE PARAMOUNT
25c 6 to 1 P.M.

Amusements

MODERN WASH. ST.
Daily Tonight—Curtiss Raft "IF I HAD A MILLION" Also Mary Brian—Leo Carrillo "THE UNWRITTEN LAW"

SCOLLAY SQUARE
Montreal's Famous "FROLICS" Night Club FLOOR SHOW
JOE E. BROWN in "You Said a Mouthful"

THE OLD HOWARD "SMOKIN' WOODS" Ed Evans's BARE FACTS
BURLESQUE
BILLY HAGEN—VIRGINIA RUZZO
NOVELLE & TALKIES—ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING & DELAYS
TONIGHT, SHOW STARTS FRIDAY AT 10:30 P.M.

Fine Arts
State Theatre Building, Dewar Film Guild
"BRAND IN HER EYES"
(Five in the Opera)

Amusements

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
CONTINUOUS FROM 9:00 A.M.
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
ONLY NEW VAUDEVILLE SHOW IN BOSTON
6 Vaudeville Acts in Person
ALBERTS & ALBERTS RAYMOND WYLIE CO.
Musical Artists Comedy Funsters
MURRAY BELL HALEY BELL
Harmony Singers And His Steppers
HARD BELL REVUE JACK DARE
Classy Steppers Master of Ceremonies
VICTOR McLAGLEN & GRETA NISSEN in "RACKETY RAX"
The riotous comedy hit that "Kicks" all rackets.
FIRST RUN IN BOSTON
"MY PAL, THE KING"
With Tom Mix, Tony Stuart Holmes, Jamie Kirkwood, Noel Francis, James Thorpe.
Cowboys turn an entire kingdom topsy-turvy.
BARGAIN MATINEE FRIDAY—EXTRA ACTS
Commencing Sunday—Boris Karloff, Louis Stone, Karen Morley, Myrna Loy, Joan Marshall in "The Mask of Fu Manchu" and "The Mummy" by Theodore Dreiser with Bert Bell, Marcelene Day and Roy D'Arcy.

HOLLIS ST. EVES. at 8:30 TEL. 1212 • $1.50 Mat. Sat.
LAST 4 TIMES
JOHN B. POTTER presents
A GOOD WOMAN — POOR THING
A comedy by Dr. ARC LONG • with
Irene Purcell - Arthur Margetson
All Evs. 50c to $2. Mats. 50c to $1.50 Plus Tax

GARDEN-VIEW RESTAURANT
OPEN TODAY
(Open Daily from 7 A.M. till Midnight)
200 Boylston St. (Opposite Public Gardens)
Table Service and Fountain Luncheonette
Also
A Modern Cafeteria and Self-Service
QUALITY FOOD
Enjoy Your Breakfast—Luncheon or Dinner Midst a Refined Atmosphere
Entrance, 28 Park Sq. and 200 Boylston St., Boston

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER-ASBO HARVARD SQ. "The Big Broadcast" WARREN WILLIAM "THREE ON A MATCH"
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 3300 Wm. Powell-E. Prentiss "Jewel Robbery" Joan Clyde "Thrill of Youth"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE NORMA SHEARER "SMILIN' THROUGH" Big Bill Varieties
MALDEN
CAPITOL MALDEN TEL. 0215 Kay Francis-Miriam Hopkins "TROUBLE IN PARADISE" Laurel and Hardy "PALS OF THE DOUBLES"
MALL MAL. 1238 Joan Blondell-Warren William Bette Davis "2 ON A MATCH" —Also— 10 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE DE LUXE
STRAND MALDEN Clark Cable-Jean Harlow in "RED DUST" Victor McLaglen & "RACKETY RAX"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE "BIG BROADCAST" Bing Crosby-Kate Smith-Cab Calloway and Rest of Radio Stars CHARLES BICKFORD in "Vanity Street"
ROXBURY
at the humboldt Helen Twelvetrees-Bill Boyd in "BIRD OF PARADISE" Clark Gable-Joan Crawford in "POSSESSED"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & ball sq. Will Rogers in "DOWN TO EARTH" "Night After Night" Constance Bennett-Cab Calloway
ENGLEWOOD DAVIS SQ. THEATRE "WEST OF BROADWAY" John Gilbert-Muriel Evans "Midnight Lady" John Barrymore Comedy—Cartoon
SOUTH END
NATIONAL EVE. 1:00-2:00 Lee Tracy "NIGHT MAYOR" Mirth Riot—"The Strider" MAT. 25c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 Fri., Sat., "B. K. Arnold"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

NEW GAYETY
FOOD BEATS ANY TIME 15c
CHAS. BICKFORD-"VANITY STREET"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
EDMUND LOWE-"CHANDU"

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
Ricardo Cortez in "The Phantom of Crestwood"
Joan Blondell in "MAKE ME A STAR"

NEIGHBORHOOD PARAMOUNT PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL ALLSTON ALL. 0220-0226 Anniversary Week Clark Gable-Jean Harlow in "RED DUST" "WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND" Lee Tracy-Constance Cummings

CAMBRIDGE
UNIV. CENTRAL SQ. CAM. 0872 "THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND" Lee Tracy-Constance Cummings —Also— "SHERLOCK HOLMES"
HARVARD SQUARE THEATRE Basil Rathbone Beatrice Lillie in "Robinson Crusoe" Edmund Lowe "CHANDU"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA TEL. 0015 Warner Baxter-Miriam Jordan "Six Hours to Live" with John Boles William Collier, Sr. in "EXPOSED"

DORCHESTER
FIELD'S DOR. 3200 Jack Buchanan Elissa Landi "Madison Sq. Garden" Ricardo Cortez-Irene Hervey in "THE PHANTOM OF CRESTWOOD"

DORCHESTER—Cont.
MORTON GEN. 6300 GEORGE RAFT "Night After Night" CONSTANCE BENNETT "ALL AMERICAN" Ev. Exc. Big Stage Show
STRAND GEN. 0600 Clark Gable Jean Harlow "RED DUST" Victor McLaglen-Greta Nissen "RACKETY RAX"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI RIG. 0100 Clark Gable-Jean Harlow "RED DUST" Victor McLaglen-Greta Nissen
SHAWMUT GAR. 1370 Reginald Mathews 13c Before 1 P.M. Exc. Sat. Sun. Holi. Kay Francis-Monroe Owsley "GIRL FROM CALGARY" Fifi Dorsay Ev. Exc. Big Stage Show

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL. 3840 Kay Francis-Monroe Owsley "Trouble in Paradise" LEE TRACY "WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND"

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

And when beer comes back a lotta guys will probably be very annoyed because it's not like mother used to brew.

* * *

EXCUSE IT, PLEASE

(Cokato, Minn., Commoner)

The Commoner was mostly printed last week, as the night was very cold, and the water used in making up frose for the first time this Winter in this shop. The type was so cold it would not take ink—and well, you know the rest. The paper looked like the map of Africa. We promise that it will not happen again.

* * *

"My slogan this season,' observes Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, 'is stop your Christmas shopping early.'

* * *

Kansas news item—

"Joe Ofdenkamp says he got tired of waiting for the price on heifers to go up and don't even listen to the radio quotations no more. And Joe's heifers are okay—always was and always will be.

* * *

All Joe can do is put take that stock, put it away and forget about it.

* * *

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Q.—I recently met an ex-husband of yours, and he has done me the honor to ask me to become his bride. However, I do not wish to make a mistake. What would you advise?
"Confidential."

Ans.—If he's the one I think he is (it sounds like him), I'd advise you not to let him ever catch you cutting the tails off'n his shirts to make handkerchiefs. Particularly if you embroider 'em with the wrong initials.
Aunt ("Memories-that-Burn")
Bella.

* * *

But even ladies light, you'll find,
Can weigh a lot upon the mind.

* * *

DAILY DOUBT

(Interview)

"I do not want any more publicity. I hope the announcement of my retirement from politics will be my last press notice."—Ex-Mayor Walker.

* * *

According to the American Dietetic Association, "if spinach and carrots are fed to a child during a severe thunderstorm the child may forever dislike those foods."

And some children won't have to be kicked by a mule to get the idea.

* * *

But censorship of the insane Would be to most of us a bane,

HELPING HAND DEPARTMENT

We have a large list of suddenly retired Congressmen for whom we would like to obtain positions. Many of them prefer sitting positions. We have one fellow (No 346-A, above) who needs work in the worst way. In fact, he has always made it a point to work in the worst way. He has his own tools, consisting of a pair of rubber heels, and will do snooping by the hour, day or week. Experienced lush kisser, chin stroker and dead-fish hand clasper.

* * *

Back to normal:

ST. LOUIS. The average St. Louis working girl living in a boarding home earns $16.80 a week and spends $17.23, a survey has revealed.

* * *

Another guy who is a pest is he who always does you best.

And, furthermore, no wife is perfect who expects her husband to be.

* * *

The doctor may not know anything about figures. But he knows what he likes.

* * *

CLEARING THINGS UP

(Editorial in Photoplay Magazine)

Not one of the winners of Photoplay's Gold Medal could, by any twisting of the meaning of the word, be called a sex picture. You may snuggle up to your best friend in the semi-gloom of the movie theater when witnessing a love scene. But that's something else. That's romance.

* * *

Three cheers and our respects
To romance now and here—
It's as different from sex
As pretzels are from beer.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Surely it must be an aspirin tablet. Let me taste it.

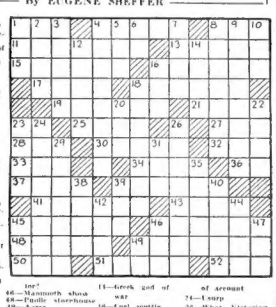
* * *

Taps.

Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



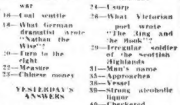
HORIZONTAL

1—Organization to further Territorialism
6—In what city of Italy is the famous Farnese Palace?
9—Girl's name
11—What state of the U. S. leads all others in the production of semi-precious stones?
15—Appraisers
16—Religious house next below an abbey
18—What Roman poet ranks next in virgil among the great Latin poets?
17—Girl's name
18—Who succeeded Charles Eliot as president of Harvard in 1909?
19—Annoyed by petty fault-finding
21—What country of Indo-China lies between Burma and French Indo-China?
23—Chemical symbol for tantalum
25—Colors
27—Exist
28—Segment of a curved line
30—Chief gods of the Teutonic pantheon
32—Trap
33—Period of time
34—Metallic element
36—Prefix: down
37—Sheets used as counters
39—Chewed
41—What player with the New York Yankees tied Babe Ruth for most home runs in the American League in 1931?
42—Inactive appendage
44—In what city of central Ohio was Warren Harding a newspaper editor?
46—Mammoth show
48—Pueblo storehouse
49—Agree
50—Indolent leisure of the skin
51—Prick painfully
52—Period of time

VERTICAL

1—Shepherd's sprite
2—Ripped
3—Edible bulb
4—What requisite is southward of Brazil?
5—Some
6—Egyptian sun god
7—In order
8—Native of a European country
9—Salaried
10—Poor typist's number
12—Divine instruction
14—Greek god of war
16—Coal scuttle
18—What German dramatist wrote "Nathan the Wise"?
20—Turn to the right
22—Measure
24—Chinese money
26—Irregular soldiers of the Scottish Highlands
31—Man's name
35—Approaches
36—Vessel
38—Strong alcoholic liquor
40—Bereaved
42—Small deer (pl.)
43—Roman sun goddess
45—Cry of a cat
46—Regard studiously
47—Pig pen
48—101 in Roman numerals

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.

STOP!

Walking
All Over Town
for a
Room or Apartment

We have complete lists with descriptions and prices.

Phone LIBerty 4000
Ask for Marion Crosby in the

FREE RENTAL BUREAU

This is an exclusive service for our readers and advertisers.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"The Worm Turns"

YA KIN NOT STAN GET'TIN SCORNDED! YER WEAK! LEMME TELL YA SUMPIN - I LOVES MISS MOW
OH, DON'T SAY THAT!
I LOVES MISS DINAH MOW ON ACCOUNT OF SHE'S GOT PERSNAL MAGNITS - SHE DRAWS BUT POPEYE DON'T ME I DRAW YOU? DON'T I GIVE YOU FLUTTERINGS WHEN I'M NEAR YOU?
YA GIMME A PAIN — THA'S WHAT YA GIVES ME!
WHY, YOU GO OFY-LOOKIN' ONE-EYED MONSTROSITY, THERE'LL COME A DAY—!
I AIN'T NO MONSTROSITY
I'LL MAKE YOU WANT ME -
AND THEN I'LL SAY—
POOEY

BRINGING UP FATHER

Hopes He'll Stay Sick

THANK GOODNESS - I'M FEELIN' BETTER THAN I DID LAST NIGHT - I GUESS I'LL GIT UP -
I'LL TELL MAGGIE I'M FEELIN' BETTER - SHE WUZ WORRIED LAST NIGHT -
OH DEAR! I HOPE JIGGS IS FEELING BETTER THIS MORNING. I WANT HIM TO TAKE ME TO A TEA THIS AFTERNOON.
?
I GUESS I'LL STAY SICK -

POLLY AND HER PALS

Three Is No Crowd

WHAT ENTERTAINMENT YOU DERIVE FROM STARING INTO THAT SILLY FIRE FOR HOURS, I CAN'T IMAGINE!?
HEH-HEH-HEH!
THAT'S 'CAUSE YOUR IMAGINATION IS OUTTA KILTER, COUSIN CARRIE!!
HUMPH!

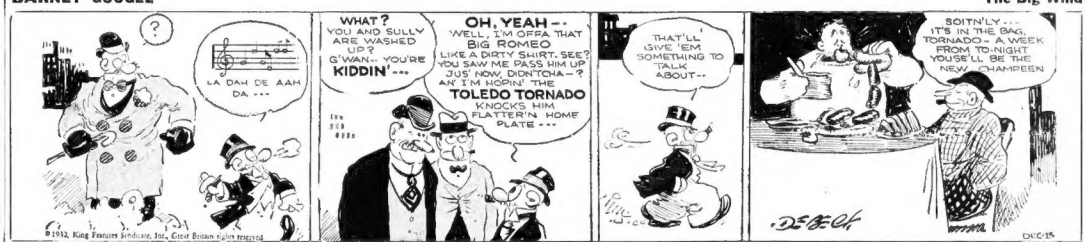
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Nursery Maid

GEE, ZERO—AIN'T PINE TREES GRAND? THEY SMELL JUST LIKE CHRISTMAS— I GUESS EVEN THE PERFUME RICH FOLKS USE—DON'T SMELL AS NICE AS PINE TREES DOES
ALL THE REST OF THE TREES GET SCARED WHEN WINTER COMES— THEY JUST STAND AROUND LOOKIN' COLD AN' FRIGHTENED—BUT NO MATTER HOW IT SNOWS OR FREEZES, THE PINE TREES KEEP ON LOOKIN' GREEN AN' HAPPY—
SAY KID—IF YOU WANT TO EARN A DIME— STAY HERE AND WATCH THE STORE WHILE I RUN ACROSS THE STREET AND GET A BIT OF LUNCH
YES SIR— I'LL BE GLAD TO EARN A DIME
HERE'S YOUR DIME, KID— YOU'VE EARNED IT!
PLEASE, MISTER—IF YOU'RE JUST STARTIN IN BUSINESS—I THOUGHT MAYBE YOU'D GIVE ME A JOB— I LOVE CHRISTMAS TREES— I AIN'T VERY BIG, BUT I'M STRONGER THAN I LOOK, HONEST I AM!!

BARNEY GOOGLE

The Big Wind


LA DAH DE AAH DA ---
WHAT? YOU AND SULLY ARE WASHED UP? G'WAN— YOU'RE KIDDIN'---
OH, YEAH -- WELL, I'M OFFA THAT BIG ROMEO LIKE A DIRTY SHIRT, SEE? YOU SAW ME PASS HIM UP JUS' NOW, DIDN'TCHA—? AN I'M HOPIN' THE TOLEDO TORNADO KNOCKS HIM FLATTER'N HOME PLATE ---
THAT'LL GIVE 'EM SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT--
SOITN'LY... IT'S IN THE BAG, TORNADO— A WEEK FROM TO-NIGHT YOUSE'LL BE THE NEW CHAMPEEN

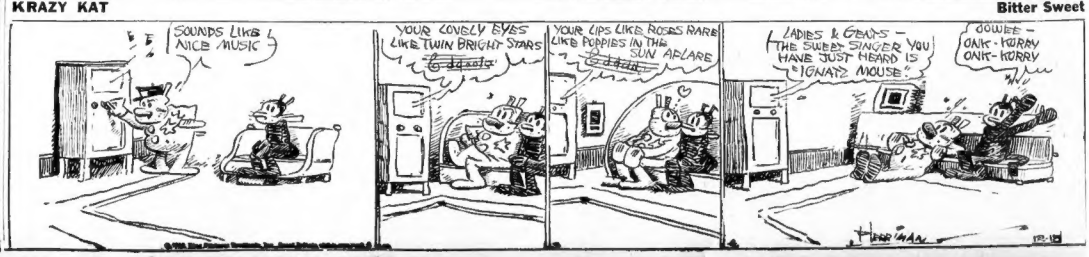
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

An Even Match

THE TRICKY APE LEAPS UPWARD AS "FANG" SPRINGS!
UP AND ON THEY GO WITH THE BLACK TERROR EVER BEHIND—
UNABLE TO LOOSE HIS PLUCKY PURSUER, THE APE AGAIN TURNS TO MEET TIM'S FRIEND!
BEAST VERSUS BEAST— AND A BOY'S LIFE AT STAKE!!

KRAZY KAT

Bitter Sweet


SOUNDS LIKE NICE MUSIC
YOUR LOVELY EYES LIKE TWIN BRIGHT STARS
YOUR LIPS LIKE ROSES RARE LIKE POPPIES IN THE SUN ARE
LADIES & GEANS — THE SWEET SINGER YOU HAVE JUST HEARD IS IGNATZ MOUSE!
DOWEE — OAHT - HORRY OAHT - HORRY

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Broadway Merry-Go-Round !

A whole dozen of young, impetuous, shapely beauties have come in from the Coast, succumbing to the blandishments of the loquacious Nils T. Granlund, and his paragraphers are down are shouting hosannas to their oxlyumistic Jupiter in fervent appreciation. For 12 new beauties mean as many romances, heartaches, triangles and whatnot. Some, indeed, have arrived with their romances set. Nancy Lyons, for instance, who, they insist, will succeed Ann Harding as the next Mrs. Harry Bannister, but who, in the meantime, is being escorted around Broadway by the susceptible Paul Krich. Ruth Eddings has her Moe Morton and seems content, Edith Roark insists that Georgie Raft is the sliced apple in her strudel and ignores the equally enthusiastic claims of Gracie Martin. Dianne Winslow, as we've told you, is still receiving early morning phone calls and early evening wires from George Stone in Hollywood, and in preparation for his flying visit here within the fortnite is changing her name to Bourget.

And so it goes—and you mustn't dismiss these romances with a shrug of the shoulders and a tilt of the eyebrows, for the cooing of these youngsters and their more or less celebrated hearts is the very warp and woof of the colorful Broadway tapestry. . . . Some of the imported beauties is Peaches Jackson, who, only a few years ago at the age of 14, was Jackie Coogan's leading lady. Patricia Lee and Dorothy Sawyer are two more, and Estelle Essex and Marion Ladd two more than that. . . . The pretty-eyed Miss Ladd was known in Hollywood as Peggy West is another of the group, but now tags herself as Judy Malcolm, and shyest of them all, they tell me, is Gay Fost. Most of them were arrested on their sight of a real snowfall for the first time Saturday.

It is most fitting and proper that this reporter should be among the first to offer congratulations to Lillian Roth and Judge Ben Shalleck on their betrothal, for he was the first to announce, some months ago, in this column that the two were in The Throes and only last Friday insisted that they would become Mister and Missus within a month. Your newspapers carried confirmation of that Monday, and and I call attention to it only because of the time of the first hint of the romance, both principals vehemently denied the truth of my statement when interviewed by reporters, and Lillian, in fact, stopped talking to me for a time. The dimpled Roth is quoted as being prepared to give up her stage career to settle down to domesticity but I don't believe it, for the lass is talented and charming and young and the stage is as much a part of her as her pair of splendid eyes.

And now let us consider another little girl of Broadway—I say of Broadway because she was on the stage for a time, appearing in some obscure production or other, the name of which slips my memory. Viola Ilma, 21 or 22, about to fulfill a lifetime ambition. Publisher and editor of a national magazine. She came into my office some weeks ago and outlined her plan. The magazine was to be the mouthpiece of the younger generation—no one connected with it in any capacity was to be more than 30 years old. "I'd love to have a contribution from you, Mr. Sobol," she said.

"But—well, you're more than 30, aren't you? You're much more than 30." At any rate, I took time off to tell her I didn't think she'd have a chance with a publication of the type she was planning and promptly forgot the entire subject. Well, she's gone right ahead and it seems the magazine will be on the stands Jan. 10—its title is Modern Youth, and if any of the authors represented have passed the age of 30 I have a hunch they'll offer some sort of reward for the capture. . . . I have a feeling old men like you and me aren't wanted by Miss Ilma and her associates—except as readers.

The Spaniards have a sense of humor, too, it appears. I know a few of them in town, and I have discovered they go in for a heavy type of practical joking. I met this character, Emil Madriguera, the other night, and he told me about a party he had attended in Barcelona where the host decided that a particularly stewy guest ought to be taught some lesson or other. So he had him carried into a bedroom to sleep off his stupor. The following morning he assembled a few of the over-night guests to a closet in which there were peepholes, and from here they witnessed a synthetic nightmare in the making. The drunk, slowly waking to realize uneasiness, he lyli . on a plastered floor, gazing up bewilderea at a carpeted ceiling. Two heavy couches, an easy chair, incidental chairs, a bed and a table, all securely fastened to the ceiling, stared down at him. Finally his gaze rested on a flowerpot directly over his head, from which a ripe, red rose, apparently real, was blooming, he shrieked, and, rolling over, grasped the stem of a chandelier which came through the floor. Then he collapsed. "They all do that," remarked the host, smugly. "They're afraid they'll fall up to the ceiling."

Book publishers will tell you the business isn't what it used to be—and authors will tell you more than they will of them admit, frankly, they've given up the idea of writing the great American novel—all they're interested in is the movie possibilities. It reminds me of a story they tell of Theodore Dreiser retired to the country estate of a wealthy admirer and worked furiously on his new tome. Page after page of manuscrip he turned out until finally his delighted hostess called in a hot, watching with intense interest, chirped, "Why, Mr. Dreiser, do you write in bunch?"

"My dear," replied the novelist, without bothering to look up, "I'm writing in a book."

"Heavens," murmured the girl, "why go to all this trouble? Why don't you buy books so cheaply these days." Over at the Hofbrau on Broadway they're having an interesting party this evening, afternoon, indicating the trend of the times. Something like 100 waiters have been assembled and a prize is to be awarded to the chap who can carry the most plates of beer. And by way of a up to musically inclined Broadway merry-go-rounders, an orchestra called the Opera Guild has been formed with a fellow named Enzo dell Orefice as musical director. He was formerly the singing coach of Caruso and director of the Rain Cloud Opera Company, but that's what I'm told, and the idea is this, The Guild will train your voice absolutely free of charge, being subsidized by several philanthropic ladies and gents of Long Island with a yearning American talent for the opera.

Speaking of men of wealth, an unusual chap is William K. Vanderbilt. Possessor of untold millions, born to the purple, scion of American aristocracy, Vanderbilt is an adventurer at heart, constantly seeking. He has just completed a 29,000-mile cruise on his yacht, the Alva, said to be one of the most luxurious private owned craft in the world, and he spent most of his time turning the crank of a movie camera, with the result that he has a full-grown film on his hand, titled "Over the Seven Seas," with the dialogue himself. It'll be shown at the Hollywood tomorrow night and the proceeds will go to the Journal-American Christmas Fund.

Money to Loan — Money to Loan

MONEY FOR EVERY FAMILY NEED

PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE — SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Phone, Write or Visit the Nearest INDUSTRIAL BANKERS OFFICE

BOSTON 71 Tremont St., Tremont Bldg., 2nd Floor, License 22 — Lafayette 6257.
CAMBRIDGE 552 Mass. Ave., Pearl Bldg., 3d Floor, Cor. Pearl St., License 14 — Porter 2070.
CHELSEA 448 Broadway, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. License 195, Clarice 2181.
DORCHESTER 761 Dudley St., Upham's Corner Bldg., 2nd Floor, License 66, Columbia 4470.
EVERETT 471 Broadway, Howard Bldg., 2nd Floor, License 101, Everett 2144.
QUINCY 1109 Hancock St., Granite Trust Bldg., 2nd Floor, License 126, Prospect 0510.
ROSLINDALE 725 South St., Sullivan Bldg., 2nd Floor, License 204, Parkway 6062.
SOMERVILLE 91 Dover St., Parks Snow Bldg., at Davis Sq., License 32, Somerset 2533.
WOBURN 416 Main St., License 203, Woburn 1430.

OTHER OFFICES IN:
BROOKLINE Phone: Aspinwall 0055, License 160
MEDFORD Phone: Mystic 1036, License 199.

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS INC.

LOANS on AUTOS and FURNITURE
Authorized under Supervision of Banks by Act of Legislature
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.
248 State St. — Rm. 708, Lancaster Bldg. — Opposite Custom House — License 37

Use Our Money to Buy Your Coal
We loan on household furniture or personal notes. Small repayments. Prompt, confidential, courteous service.
New England Equity Corp.
455 Washington St.
Room 403. License 97. LIB. 1734

AUTO and FURNITURE LOANS
ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE; COLLATERAL REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 4 P. M.
GLOBE PLAN
Liberty 7308. LICENSE 142. 437 Park Sq. Bldg.

AUTO LOANS While in Your Possession. Cars Refinanced Auto Owners' Finance Co., Inc., 20 Columbus Ave., Boston. License 218.

LOANS on AUTOS and FURNITURE. Pilgrim Acceptance Corp., 24 School St. Boston. Capital $250,000. Lic. 40. Fort. 0040.

Beauty Aids

PERMANENT WAVES SPECIAL $1.89
Oil Shampoo or Specialty Finger Wave 25c extra.
REALISTIC $6.00
LANOLIN $4.50
25% Withholding Tax Included
VANITY FAIR BEAUTY SHOP
8 Winter St. Rm. 710, 7th floor. Lib. 8282

Frederic's Vita Tonic
REGULAR $15 EVERYWHERE
PERMANENT WAVE $5
Rm. 812, Lester Bldg. HEN. 4915
HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
453 WASHINGTON ST.

CORDINER'S BEAUTY SHOP
Special Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave, 25c. Natural Wave, Other beauty work; low prices. Hairpieces, Switches, Bobbing. 2d floor, Boston; 10, East Boston 2340-W; open evenings.

HAIR on scalp, face permanently removed by electrolysis. Physicians references. Rid-Hair Co., Suite 1, Tremont Bldg., 125 Tremont st., room 301. Hrs. 9-5. Tel. 7286.

Columbia Beauty Shoppe
25c cushion; other work reasonable. Prof. Frederick permanent, $2.35 to $5.35. 568 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Columbia 4629.

STUDLEY Beauty School—Increase training 10 every branch expert teacher. 8 weeks course, $25; 6 weeks, $20; 4 weeks, $15. 552 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tel. Kirkland 5000.

100 Girls wanted to learn expert Wave Sets by ABSOLUTELY FREE. Bob Academy, 10 Bow st., Everett.

REGULAR $3 PERMANENT NOW $2.50
Oil Shampoo, Finger Wave, Manicure, Cigarette $ Waller st. Rm. 910. Lib. 7265.

Dancing

SPECIAL HOLIDAY RATE!
3 Hours PRACTICE & DANCING INSTRUCTION $1
25 LERNER TRAINED TEACHERS
Every Night, 8 to 12 P. M., with Orch. Private Lessons, Tap and Ballroom.
LERNER'S
Dance Studio, 335 Mass. Ave., Circle 9248

Here—Quick, Amazing Results
MISS FAWCETT—Miss HOYT
MODEL SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING
NOW 166 HUNTINGTON AVE.
STREET FLOOR CIRCLE 9455
MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
PROF. RITTER DEVonshire 7330
BALLROOM LESSONS 4
TAP DANCING ALL STYLES TUITION
MODE SCHOOL $1 Private Lessons
Direction of Misses E. Jackson—E. Hunt
177 Huntington Ave., Cor. Gainsboro St.
15 PRIVATE LESSONS—UPTOWN SCHOOL $5
350 MASS. AVE., ST. CHECK STOPS 9
LATEST STEPS FOX-TROT, WALTZ, ETC.
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE
AVA STARR PRIVATE LESSONS $1
284 Hunt. Ave., Ctr. 8491

Clothing

2 for 2 PANT SUITS OVERCOATS $3.98
103 WASHINGTON ST., 103
UNITED CLOTHIERS, INC.

MEN WANTED
Overcoats and Suits, $4.95-$6.95; plenty of Blues, Grahm's, 4 Green St., Boston. Also 278B Tremont St., near Met. Theatre.

Furs

MAX'S LOAN OFFICE
previously FUR COATS $16.—$25.—$35.
For ladies and gentlemen. Small Depos. ALSO JACKETTES. PLENTY BARGAINS. 126 BROADWAY, BOSTON. 2 Blocks from Met. Theatre

FUR COATS cleaned, glazed, relined, minor repairs, $11; remodeling with new lining, $22. Modern Fur Shop, 515 Washington St., Room 615.

Florists

Brookline Flower Shop
716 Washington St., Brookline
Aspinwall 5004-5005

PENN THE FLORIST
124 Tremont Street, Boston

Deaths

ALBRIGHT—In Boston, Mass., Dec. 13, at a.m., Elizabeth A. (Hall), wife of Kenneth A. Albright, in her 71st year. Funeral services in Bradford, Mass., Friday, Dec. 16, at 2 p. m.

CAMBRIDGE—In Cambridge, Dec. 12, Rosina May, aged 70 years. Funeral from Morse Highlands Funeral Home, 1255 Cambridge st., Friday, Dec. 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CAMPBELL—In Cambridge, Dec. 12, Rosina May, aged 70 years. Funeral from St. George Campbell. Funeral service from her late residence, 42 Chauncy st., Cambridge, Thursday, Dec. 15, at 2:30 p. m.

CLARK—In Boston, Dec. 13, Clementine, 15, Dells, beloved wife of the late Edward Clark, and mother of Edward, Jr., and Mrs. James P. McGrath, 12 Symmes st., Everett. Funeral from her late residence, 17 Rowena st., Friday, Dec. 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DONOGHUE—In Jamaica Plain, on 12th. Honoria M. Donoghue (nee O'Sullivan), beloved wife of the late Timothy F. Donoghue. Funeral from her late residence, 3 Thurston Road, on Friday morning, followed by a solemn mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock, thence to New Calvary for interment. Relatives and friends invited.

DEVLIN—In Beachmont, Dec. 13, Peter, husband of Mary Devlin, and a native of East Boston. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Devlin, 24 Winthrop Ave., Thursday morning at 9:15. Requiem high mass at the Church of Our Lady of Loretto, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DONEGAN—In Dorchester, Dec. 13, Margaret A. Donegan. Funeral from her late residence, 17 Rowena St., Friday, Dec. 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gregory's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DUNCHITE—In Jamaica Plain, on 12th. Honoria M. Donoghue (nee O'Sullivan), beloved wife of Timothy F. Donoghue. Funeral from her late residence, 3 Thurston Road, on Friday morning, followed by a solemn mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock, thence to New Calvary for interment. Relatives and friends invited.

GRISELER—In Malden, Dec. 13, Clinton, son of Clinton and Agnes (Wilson) Griseler, aged 5 months. Services at the home of Mrs. Roy C. Geisler. Services at the chapel of Waterman & Sons, 1 Pleasant st., Malden, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HANSEN—In Revere, Dec. 14, suddenly, John H., beloved husband of Margaret J. Hansen (nee Crowe). Funeral from his late residence, 17 Bowdoin st., Revere, Friday, Dec. 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Our Lady Queen of Angels Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

HELLEBUSH—In Holbrook, Dec. 12, Thomas J. A., husband of Bertha (Heiberg) of 37 Nichols ave. Services from the Chapel of Funeral Chapel, 93 Harvard st., Thursday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HUNT—In Jamaica Plain, Dec. 13, (residence, Los Angeles, Calif.), beloved wife of Joseph F. Hunt. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Mary E. Conley, 31 Armstrong st., Friday, Dec. 16, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends most respectfully invited.

LARSON—In Boston, Dec. 13, Alexander, husband of Helen M. Larson (nee Harriman). Funeral services at the residence, 491 Hyde Park ave., Friday, Dec. 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

LOUGHAN—In Squantum, Dec. 13, Annie A., widow of John J. McManus, mother of Mrs. Joseph H. Loughan. Funeral from her late residence, 41 Bellevue road, Squantum, Friday, Dec. 16, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass, Sacred Heart Church, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

MANNING—In Dorchester, Dec. 13, John W., beloved husband of Anna B. (nee Tobin). Funeral from his late residence, 15 Ellis st., Friday, Dec. 16, at 8:15. High mass of requiem at St. Gregory's Church, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MORRISON—In Norwood, Dec. 13, George H., in his 76th year. Funeral from his late residence, 1 Hunt st., Thursday, Dec. 15, at 2 p. m. Masonic services.

MORRISSON—In Boston, Dec. 13, Ellen P., beloved wife of Herbert E., age 54. Funeral services at his residence, 9 Pearl st., Brighton, Monday, Dec. 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PARKER—In Boston, Dec. 13, Eliza J., widow of the late George W. Parker. Funeral services at her late home, 6 Huntington Ave., Thursday, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PENNY—In Malden, Dec. 12, Etta A., beloved wife of Frederick A. Penny. Funeral home of A. N. Ward & Son, 37 Maple st., Malden, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

REZENDES—In East Boston, Dec. 14, Gertrude (nee Travers), formerly of Cambridge, beloved wife of Joseph Rezendes, and mother of Mrs. John Thomas, Jr., Friday, Dec. 16, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

RILEY—Boston, December 13, William Joseph, husband of Ellen Gulley and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Riley of Waltham. Funeral from his late home at 43 Wyman st., Jamaica Plain, Thursday, Dec. 15, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SHARPE—In Braintree, Dec. 13, Elizabeth W. Sharpe, in her 91st year. Funeral services at her late residence, 43 Kingsdale Rd., Braintree, on Thursday, Dec. 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WALSH—In Jamaica Plain, the 12th, Michael J., beloved husband of Emma E. (nee Schnorr). Funeral from his late residence, 19 Chilton Pl., on Thursday morning, Dec. 15, at 8:30 o'clock, thence to Our Lady of Lourdes Church at 9 o'clock. Thence to St. Joseph's for interment. Relatives and friends are invited.

WEBSTER—In Boston, the 13th, Kenton Highlands, Dec. 13, at his residence, 43 Kingston Rd., Louis H. Webster, in his 60th year. Funeral services at the Mt. Auburn Crematory Chapel, on Thursday, Dec. 15, at 3 p. m.

WISE—Dec. 13, Lillian A. Wise, age 71 years. Funeral from her late residence at West Kingston, R. I., on Thursday, Dec. 15, at 11 a. m.

Legal Advertisements

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of EDWARD CONWAY, late of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to Thomas F. Conway, care J. Caulfield, 43 Tremont St., Boston. THOMAS F. CONWAY, Adm. Boston, Dec. 12, 1932. d13 21 30

Daily True Story *A Fatal Shakedown*

AS TONY FAVELLI, gangster, tucked the roll of money into his pocket and swaggered out of the store, the lips of Ah Fong Loo moved.

"It is written that he who hath patience shall conquer all things!" murmured the Chinese.

"But you have paid that despicable criminal more than our entire profits for the month!" Low Chi protested. "Will not such patience quickly ruin us?"

"Once more we shall pay," Ah Fong Loo murmured. "After that it will be in the hands of the gods of destiny."

Some weeks before, Tony Favelli had swaggered into the store. He explained briefly that if he were paid $100 each month, he'd see to it that no harm befell the store of the partners.

LOW CHI REFUSED

Indignantly Low Chi refused. "No harm has yet befallen us," he said, "and should any befall, the honorable police can deal with it."

"Honorable police! That's a hot one!" Tony retorted. "Listen, chink! The honorable cops can't do a thing, and if you drag them into this you might get a wooden overcoat. Once on your friend Ah Chan got, if there's enough of you left to put into it, so you better kick tabrough if you value your health. There's a gang in this town that's death on chinks, and I'm the only one can protect you from them, see!"

Again Low Chi refused.

That evening a bomb was hurled through the store window with disastrous results.

When they had collected the insurance money and refitted and restocked the store, Tony called again.

"Told you so, didn't I?" he demanded. "What did the honorable cops do about it? Nothing but blamed thing. And I hear the next bomb will come when you're in the store, so maybe you better hire me to protect you. How about it?"

Again Low Chi would have refused, but Ah Fong Loo interposed. "We will pay the money!" he said, handing Tony a roll of bills.

"Okay, chink!" Tony grunted. "It'll be cheaper in the long run."

BEACHED FOR BOX

Ah Fong Loo reached a box of cigars from the shelf. "You smoke?" he inquired, tendering the box.

Tony's eyes narrowed. "Keep that box and gimme another. Guys have had their heads blown off opening cigar boxes before this. Gimme the next one, and you pry it open for me."

Smilingly, Ah Fong Loo complied. Then he pried open the first box and tumbled the contents onto the counter. They are made specially for my best customers," he informed Tony. "No hang in!"

"What's that about hanging?" Tony demanded suspiciously.

"No hang in!" Ah Fong Loo repeated. "That is Chinese for-for Good-bye!"

"Oh, yeah? Well! On the spot! That's gangster talk for Good-bye if there's any monkey business. Savvy?"

Tony reached his room in high spirits. "What's I tell you, Spud?" he demanded of his partner. "The chink's kicked through without a bleat, and we have handed over a box of cigars to boot."

"You smoke 'em!" Spud growled. "I'm takin' no chances. Chinks are bad medicine, and I never knew anyone to slip anything over on 'em—for long."

Spud laughed. "Any time they make a monkey of me, I'll deserve it for being a dumb fool. If they try it on me—" His hand jerked with the significant motion of throwing a bomb.

Just before the next payment was due, Ah Fong Loo directed his footsteps to the pet shop of Chin Wah. When he left he carried some small boxes that he handled with extreme care. To Chin Wah, the cigar maker, he went next; and when at last he returned to his own store, he bore a package of the shape and size and weight of ten boxes of cigars.

SMOKING PLACIDLY

He was smoking placidly at dusk when Tony called.

"Well, nobody tossed any more pineapples in on you, did they?" Tony demanded. "As long as you kick through with the cash every month, I'll see that they don't."

"It is well!" Ah Fong Loo handed over the money.

"And how about another box of them special cigars, Chink?"

Ah Fong Loo reached down a box.

"Smoke that box yourself, and gimme—" Tony eyed the stack of nine boxes that were left. "Gimme the middle one."

Placidly Ah Fong Loo acquiesced. **"Do you desire that I open it for you?" he inquired, with immobile features.**

"Never mind this time, Chink!" Tony shrugged. "Bring peace to man!" Ah Fong Loo obeyed. "A good smoke and a good sleep! He hang in!"

"Three things, Chink! A well-placed pineapple is the third, and don't you forget it. On the spot!"

As Tony strode out, Ah Fong Loo repeated: "Two things bring peace to man. A good smoke and a good sleep. May the contents of that box bring to that man a long sleep."

"And to us lasting peace!" replied Low Chi.

"It is in the hands of Destiny!"

Ah Fong Loo said.

"Easy money and easy smokes!" Tony chuckled when he reached his room. But as he pried open the box he froze with horror. Even as he hurled the box to the floor, a repulsive, hairy object leaped from it onto his hand. He jerked it off frantically—but too late. There was a sudden, sickening sensation in that hand, and even as he crushed the ghastly object underfoot, he felt the poison racing to his brain. Only too well he knew the lightning-like effect of the poison of the tarantula. In his native land he had seen victims leaping furiously in the air terrible dance of death they could not stop. He screamed with terror as his fingers began to twitch.

From the hallway outside came excited shouts that he answered in frenzy, but his strength until the door was suddenly burst in.

GAZED WITH HORROR

For a brief instant the intruders gazed with horror at the leaping, screaming man; then their silence was shattered by the terrified shout of a countryman of Tony's. "Tarantella! The dance of death! Run, or we shall all die!"

* * *

AH FONG LOO heard the news quickly from his friend Sergeant Halloran.

"Sure, an' he was the fellow that killed your friend Ah Chan, and bombed your own store, Ah Fong!" Halloran said. "But we couldn't prove anything. He danced himself to death. They say them tarrant'las come from Italy, so likely one of his own countrymen did it. For a moment the sergeant's gaze rested on a stack of cigar boxes, and in his eyes was a gleam of a thoughtful look. "Funny thing, but there was an empty cigar box in Tony's room, just like them. I've seen the same henthen wrigin' on—meanin' no offense." He paused thoughtfully. "Ye didn't by any chance put them there boxes out o' sight for a while."

And when Sergeant Halloran had departed Ah Fong Loo lit a fire in the stove and dropped in the nine cigar boxes. And later he removed from the stove with the ashes nine plates of metal, which, if inserted in the bottom of cigar boxes and covered with veneer, would make them weigh the same as ten boxes of cigars, instead of—deadly tarantulas.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

REAL ESTATE

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 6138 Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 1358.

For Sale or Rent

501 ALBANY ST.—Floor space, 1900 sq. ft. For light manufacturing or storage. 20 Castleton St. Jam. 2838-J.

Houses for Rent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Attractive 7-room single, 2 blocks from electric and car lines. Tel. Arlington 3278 or call at 156 Appleton st.

BROOKLINE—Beacon st., attractive 12-room single, all improvements, garage, $100. Open to doctor, steam heat. Centre Realty Co., 1350 Beacon st., Brookline.

MATTAPAN—6-room bungalow, breakfast nook, garage; also 5 rooms. Gar. 0844.

ARE you looking for a single house? Call Miss CROSBY, LIBERTY 4000.

Rooms for Housekeeping

BOSTON—1 room with kitchen, furnished, $5 weekly. Inquire 1 Worcester Sq.

CAMBRIDGE—127 Chestnut St., furnished room, private bath, kitchenette, $8; single room, $5.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished room with kitchenette, other rooms, $3 up. 26 Clinton st.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished 1-2 rooms with kitchenette, $6 up; unfurnished, $4 up. 1 Dorchester st.

DORCHESTER—130 Forastter St. 2 rooms, kitchenette, steam heat, $7.50. Col. 2224.

EVERETT—Room with kitchen, private bath, everything furnished, $7. Also room with kitchenette, unfurnished, $5.

ROXBURY—Rooms, kitchen, privilege, $10 up. Board optional. 1907 Columbus Ave.

129 WEST CONCORD ST.—1-2-room kitchenettes, $6 up; connecting sleeping rooms, warm, homelike, running water; reasonable. Kenmore 6000.

40 WORCESTER SQ.—Clean, newly furnished sunny rooms, kitchenettes; steam heat; also 7-room flat, $7.50. Ken. 2294.

WINTHROP—Room with kitchen, private bath, everything furnished, $7. Also room with kitchenette, unfurnished, $5.

Rooms Without Board

BACK BAY—Furnished rooms, $3 up. Also 2 unfurnished rooms, $2.50 each. 1 Chickering, 9 Blackwood St., Suite 2.

BACK BAY—Large, sunny, furnished heated rooms, very reasonable. Com. 5055.

CITY POINT—265 Emerson St., warm rooms, reasonable. Tel. Broadway 0744.

DORCHESTER—Colman Hill Section; newly remodeled, heated, single and double, $3 up. Blu. 0188.

HYDE PARK—Large, warm room, suitable for 1 or 2. 25 Week Hyde Park 0795-J.

ROXBURY—Warm, sunny single rooms, $2 up. 2 connecting rooms, $4. Garage.

STUDIOS free to Jan. 1st. Rent $12 month. Apply Janitor, 1 Gloucester st., Copley 9 Blackwood St., Suite 2.

Rooms With Board

ALLSTON—Steam heated room in young lady's home; breakfast and dinner. 9275.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Central Sq.; steam heated room; excellent board. Kir. 0274.

WATERTOWN—Room and board, private home; business person. Middlesex 2264-M.

WOULD you like to find room and board to assemble knitting goods? Call Marion Crosby, Liberty 4000.

Children to Board

FREE home and children's care given to child 6-8 months of age. Write details Box H-151, this paper.

WANTED—Infant or older child; good home; no other boarders. Charlestown 6357-R.

Offices—Stores

CONVENIENT to automobile parking; offices and desk space, stenographic-telephone service, low rent requirements. Rm. 505, 10 High st.

Lost and Found

Found by Boston Police Dept.

975010—Bunting, Machine—In a carton marked Box-Fit.

222925—Watch—Girl's white metal Waltham wrist watch.

220204—Glasses, Asbestos.

222054—Key—5 in. a black leather case; one Yale key.

CALL LOST AND FOUND DEPT., KENMORE 6100, LINE 8.

LOST—DIAMOND RING

Three stone diamond ring, between Brookline and Watertown; liberal reward; tel. Bel. 2009-J.

GERMAN Police dog lost, dumbbell, nose, 18 Hale Ave., Medford. Mystic 5672.

FOUND—Gold wrist watch; English better; make German police dog. Call Miss Young, Lib. 7000.

LOST—Two valuable hours. Lesser can guard against such as may be caught on weekly payment st. Boston. Goods sent and returned. Write, or phone Hancock 0243.

LOST—Vicinity of Huntington Ave., Longwood, young female Boston bull terrier, with head and black markings; white body, white tail. West Springfield License tag #1932. Reward. Tel. Aspinwall 0055.

LOST—Black suitcase in Jordan's basement Wednesday A. M.; reward. Eve. Lib. 7000.

LOST—Wire-haired fox terrier; reward. Tel. Cambridge 0961, Extension 2; Parker 6357-R.

LOST—Covered male Pekingese. Blue Hill Ave. Milton. Reward. Hyde Park 0243.

LOST—Male black mongrel dog Wednesday, Dec. 7, Watertown; reward. Middlesex 1624-R.

Help Wanted—Female

HAIRDRESSER — Experienced with some following, preferably in vicinity of Coolidge Corner, good pay. 142 Harvard St., Brookline.

MOTHER'S helper wanted; no experience necessary $7. good home. High. 4046.

Help Wanted—Male

JUNIOR SALESMEN

2, under 22, of neat appearance, with high school or college training, for special educational work; good advancement; small weekly salary. Apply HEARST ORGANIZATION, 73 Tremont St., Room 720

SOLICITORS WANTED

To collect delinquent accounts. Write Boston Accounting Co., 4839.

FURNITURE mover wants solicitors; good commission. Hancock 4839.

JEWISH boy wanted, small salary; must have license to drive car. Apply Mr. Goldenberg, 53 Spring St., Boston, Mass.

NATIONAL Mfr. wants men. Steady income. Mr. Doyle, 21 Bedford St., Rm. 206.

Agents

CHRISTMAS card salespeople should first see our complete line. Farmer Craft Publications, 7 Water St., Boston, Dept. A.

Unfurnished Apartments

223-233 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

Unfurnished 2-3-room apartments, heated; free refrigeration; also furnished rooms; parlor floor, 2 East Boston 2711 or Com. 6605.

ARLINGTON—Modern 4 rooms, all improvements, garage optional, 4 adults. Arlington 1000.

BACK BAY, near Mass. Station, heated 2 rooms, unfurnished, $28; 4-room alcove, kitchenette, reference. Unfurnished, Com. 9224.

BACK BAY apartments, 1-6 rooms, $25 up. Some furnished or unfurnished. Mass. Ave. Realty Co., State Theater Bldg. Ken. 4040.

BEACON HILL—2-3-5 rooms, heated, private, reasonable. 27 Revere St. Capitol 9880.

BEACON HILL—106 Revere St., heated 5-room apartment, $60; also 4-room alcove, kitchenette, reference. Unfurnished, Com. 9224.

BOSTON—Most South Huntington Ave., 4-5 rooms, $25-$30; all steam. Call Regent 0500.

BRIGHTON—Lower 4 rooms, modern; parking. Apply 21 Donnybrook Rd. Gen. 0400.

BRIGHTON—Upper 7 rooms, garage, modern, reasonable to desirable party. Stu. 7040.

BROOKLINE, Coolidge Corner, 2d Fuller St.—6-room suite, modern, steam heat, hot water, $45 mo. Asp. 4903.

BROOKLINE—Single 5 rooms, 1st floor, adults. 59 Linden st. Beacon 5373.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 4-room flat, $24; 4-room, $22.50; 3-room, $17.50. Kir. 0274.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Central Sq., 3 rooms, steam heat, $25.$30. Por. 4281-W.

CAMBRIDGE—4 rooms, hot water heat; near car lines. Porter 4281-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Single 5 rooms, Magazine Hill, new 7-room duplex, heated. Geneva 1474-W.

CHELSEA—Modern 4 rooms, all improvements, $30. Call 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Chelsea 0178.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, newly remodeled, furnace, 2nd floor, $25. 29 Rosemere St.

DORCHESTER—2-3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, $4.50 and $5.50. 47 Norwell St.

DORCHESTER — 4 newly renovated rooms, all imps., convenient; rent reasonable. Glenway 0000.

EVERETT—$25, heated 6 rooms; modern improv.; near Everett theatre. Eve. 2044.

EVERETT—Single 5 rooms, all improvements, $30. Call 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Chelsea 0178.

MALDEN—Cozy 2-room attic kitchenette suite, heated, $7 weekly for couple; 5 & 6 single rooms, $32 mo. Mal. 0658-W.

MATTAPAN—Attractive 6 rooms, steam heat, $55. Also 5 rooms, $40. Call 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Chelsea 0178.

ROSLINDALE—39 Walter St., modern, new 5 rooms, $35. Call 845 Parkway 0180.

ROSLINDALE—6 rooms, second floor, $30. 444 Hyde Park Ave. Par. 1540-W.

ROXBURY—Apt. of 4 rooms, $22.$25; near Memorial High School. Tel. 6781.

SOMERVILLE—Single apartments, Hot water heat, refrigeration, all modern, newly remodeled, reasonable rent, convenient car service. 62 Bow st. Prospect 0316.

SOMERVILLE—3 rooms, bath, heat, light; gas supplied; $35. Somerset 0284-W after 3 P. M.

SPRING HILL — 3 rooms, oil burner, Crafters walls, plazzas. $35. Somerset 6000.

W. SOMERVILLE—$30, 5 rooms, recpt-tion, with garage. 2294 Mass. Ave.

THE NEWLY AMERICAN FREE RENTAL BUREAU will gladly assist you in finding suitable rental in most desirable. We have on file complete information concerning all parts of Greater Boston. Let us furnish you with a list of vacancies in any district or section you desire. This service is free. CALL MARION CROSBY, LIBERTY 4000.

Furnished Apartments

BROOKLINE—Small furnished bachelor housekeeping suites, $40.$50; also unfurnished, $30. Apply Winthrop Rd. Regent 2901.

EAST MASS AVE.—Large, furn. warm front kitchenette suite, $5; quiet house. 174 E. NEWTON ST., Apt. 2, Ken. 9042. 2 rooms, regular kitchen, $8; single rms., $3.

Homes for Invalids

WILL take elderly person or convalescent; nurse's care. Granite 1682-W.

Business Opportunities

MOVIES SACRIFICE

BOOTH, 2 Simplex screen equity in R. C. A. Photophone, 1500 value for $300 cash. BOLDEN, Garrison 0437.

MARKET established 25 years; good neighborhood; cheap rent. Com. 9043.

VARIETY GROCERY, good business, 4 rooms and bath if desired; must sell at once. 49 Warner St., Roxbury.

Jewelry—Diamonds

DIAMONDS RESET
WHILE YOU WAIT 18 Karat Gold $5
Finished Settings at Lowest Prices
SAGER BROS. & CO.
333 Washington St., 6th Floor to Rm 616
$2? Cash Paid for Gold, Silver & Diamonds

Musical Instruments

PIANO TUNED, $1

J. A. LEARY, expert tuner, formerly with Chickering & Sons, 209-2-J. 21 Jamaica Rd.

RADIO Bargains in Consoles and Midgets.
Henry H. Savage & Sons 164 Hanover St.

Building Materials

Asphalt Shingles $3.50
First Quality Strip
Choice of colors Underwriter's label
OAK FLOORING 2 1/2c
1/2 x2". Just right to cover over wood floors.
FRIEND LUMBER CO., Tel. MYstic 5650
424 Riverside Ave., Medford, Mass.

Medical

X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment without charge. Any case of pain relieved before Dec. 16th. The wonderful power of the Kromayer ultra violet and light treatment is accomplishing wonders in disease of any nature, no matter what your disease may be, regardless of how long you have had it, we will fulfill the above offer.

INTESTINAL TROUBLE

MISS OLIVE DUNBAR, 41 No. Payne St., Quincy, Mass., says: "I had been

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1932

Save Boston Navy Yard

Defense Committee Might Help

The historic and eminently valuable Boston Navy Yard will not be curtailed, much less abolished, if the decision is left to Representative Carl Vinson of Georgia.

His assurance of support for the Boston naval base was given to Congressmen Douglass and McCormack, and it is an important assurance because Mr. Vinson happens to be Chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee of the national House of Representatives.

We have gained an important friend in an important position, but we need many more of them because a single Congressman, though he IS the Chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee, cannot alone resist and defeat the violent efforts of the present Administration to impair the United States Navy and reduce our army and other defensive forces on every front.

Mayor Curley, the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the other commercial and patriotic organizations concerned in the welfare of our city and our country ought to form a defense committee and send them to Washington to state our needs and requirements to the officials there.

Messrs. Douglass, McCormack and Vinson are doing their share but they need assistance. If we who are so vitally and intimately concerned in the welfare of the Boston Navy Yard cannot speak our own rights, we cannot expect the rest of the country to stand up on its hind legs and shout for us.

What's in a Name?

The Craze for Change

Some of the people of Milton want to change the name of their old and famous boulevard, Blue Hill Avenue, to Observatory Road "or some other suitable name."

There may be some excuse for this in order to avoid the confusion which exists among Blue Hill Avenue and Blue Hill Parkway in Milton and the contiguous Blue Hill Avenue in Boston.

But there never seemed to be a time in our history when people in all walks of life were so punctilious and discriminating, not to say sensitive, over names.

We scarcely pick up a newspaper but what we read that some person is anxious to take a new "Hancock," or cognomen, more alluring to the ear than the honorable family name he has borne since infancy.

False and foolish pride is at a premium these days. Adams and Green, for example, are short and homely names, but they are imbedded with distinction into the history of this country.

John Brown of Ossawattomie made his impress upon the country. It is not the name that counts so much as the man that bears it.

Pots of Clover

One of the heaviest burdens on the President-elect is receiving presents and acknowledging them. Since the election he has received a thousand walking-sticks, ten ship models, a case of stewed fruits and sixty-five pots of four-leaved clover.

It is not possible for a man to have too much luck, but all that clover sounds like an excess of talismans. How scarce is this variety of plant, anyway? The Department of Agriculture has looked into it and remarks that ten per cent of white clover departs from the normal arrangement of three leaves.

Not long ago a dairy company in Tennessee, whose trademark was a four-leaved clover, boomed a Four-leaved Clover Week. It offered a prize of a pint of ice cream for each specimen brought to its office. The first day 52,000 examples were brought in, and the "Week" was called off because of a sudden ice cream shortage. That meant tough luck for more than 50,000 persons.

Direct benefits from four-leaved clover are enjoyed mostly by cows. Still, the gifts ought to do the President-elect good. He can reflect that sixty-five people were not content with merely voting, but went to a great deal of trouble to hunt up these things, get string and paper, wrap them up and journey to the postoffice. They wouldn't have done that if, in their simple way, they did not wish him well.

A Little More of Everything

Either in the interests of modesty or the textile business, or perhaps both, the beach nabobs at conference in New York urged manufacturers to put more cloth in bathing suits. They don't know what will happen unless the shrinkage in size is checked. Suits are getting more and more like Gunga Din's, which wasn't very much before and less than that behind.

A half yard more of stuff in the 1933 models, and textile manufacture will be aided, employment will be enhanced, and prosperity helped back.

Regardless of whether or not bigger bathing suits will help attendance at the beaches, the idea of such a drive could be adopted in other fields. Why not an inch more to the cigar? This would help out tobacco growers and make government subsidy useless.

Knee-length socks would be a godsend to knitting factories. Automobiles a foot longer would revive a dozen tin-plate mills. Also how about the laundries sticking in three more pins in shirts to reopen the tin mines?

As Colonel Sellers remarked of the idea to lengthen the shirts of Chinese coolies, there's millions in it.

Protect the Coasters

Just a word about coasting.

Nobody wants to deprive the children of the fun for which they wait in happy anticipation nine months every year.

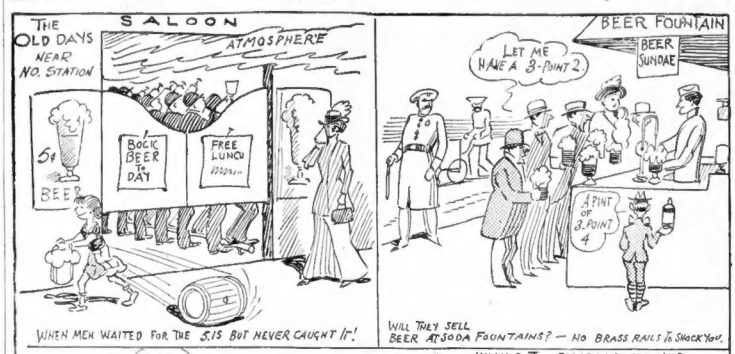
Coasting is a clean sport, and it is healthy because it keeps the children on the go, out in the open. But it can be done under circumstances dangerous to their precious little lives.

Coasting reservations free from danger should be laid out by proclamation in every congested city. An ample corps of police should be assigned to keep autos away and otherwise protect the children, who are the last among us to appreciate danger.

We do not want any recurrences of the accident which happened in Lawrence, where the two little and innocent boys were badly injured on a dangerous hill from which the autos were not prohibited.

How Will We Sell It?

-:- By T. E. Powers


THE OLD DAYS NEAR NO. STATION
SALOON
ATMOSPHERE
BOCK BEER 5¢ A DAY
FREE LUNCH
BEER
WHEN MEN WAITED FOR THE 5:15 BUT NEVER CAUGHT IT!
BEER FOUNTAIN
LET ME HAVE A 3-POINT 2
BEER
SUNDAE
A PINT OF 3.POINT 4
WILL THEY SELL BEER AT SODA FOUNTAINS? — NO BRASS RAILS TO SHOCK YOU.

FRESH TAPPED
PROSIT!
APPLES 5¢
HARRISON AVE.
WILL THE APPLE MAN TAKE ON A NEW LINE?
KILLING TWO BIRDS WITH ONE NUT
BEER & NUTS!
FANNY
A GLASS OF 3 POINT 2 AND A BAG OF ALMONDS FOR 7¢ - DON'T DROP THE SHELLS ON THE SIDEWALK
SMALL BRASS RAIL
LEASING RALF THE SHIP
TEPowers

The 'Best Minds' at Work Again

—By Claude G. Bowers—

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

FRANCE HAS JOINED THE DEFAULTERS; not because she is unable to pay, but because she is unwilling to pay. Belgium, too, has joined the defaulters. Both insist that unless Germany pays the American loans to them the American taxpayers must pay them, and that their own taxpayers must not be asked to pay anything at all. Not so long ago American taxpayers were digging into their pockets to get money to rehabilitate these two countries. We have been "Shylocks" ever since.

Reading the speeches made in the French Chamber of Deputies setting forth the reasons for the default we are almost persuaded that it would have been much better if the American international bankers had not set themselves up as the authoritative spokesmen of America, though without official status.

Some of the smaller nations will pay their debts; others will default from necessity. In the end we shall bear the greater part of the burden.

If the debtor nations succeed in their conspiracy of default we shall have $11,000,000,000 added to our debts; and the interest charge alone at 3½ per cent will mean $385,000,000 a year to be raised by the taxation of our people.

The foreign legion among American publicists think we can do this handsomely; and that France cannot be expected to pay the $19,000,000 she owes this year. AP of which is as clear as mud.

* * *

Can't See It?

There is so much reasoning, ponderously set forth today by gentlemen of light and leading, that is "as clear as mud." It seems generally to be assumed by these today that the thing to do to restore prosperity in America is to discharge as many people as possible from jobs; to reduce wages to the lowest possible point and to reduce the working days on pay to three or four a week.

Every man discharged from his job joins the long list of those without purchasing power. They cease buying at the grocery and the department stores. With out wages they will stop buying.

And every reduction in wages means that much of a reduction in purchasing power.

And every reduction in working days at the expense of the worker means just that much more of a reduction in purchasing power.

By this general and sweeping reduction in purchasing power we are going to restore prosperity. Merchants are going to thrive—because they will have less trade! Factories will hum—because of the reduction o. the demand from the stores for their products.

Can't see it? That is because you are ignorant and know nothing about economics.

* * *

That, Too, Is Clear as Mud

Meanwhile it is solemnly proposed by the President that we stop much of the public building begun and engage in no more. That will help, too. For that was a vicious idea from the beginning. Since that would create jobs that private industry can't; and those jobs would furnish wages; and with these wages men would begin to buy—and that would be ruinous.

Can't see it? That is because you are ignorant and know nothing of finance.

Thus Roger Babson, one of our economists, takes us to task for having the "economy complex"—and we ought to spend freely. If we spend freely we shall restore prosperity, he implies. But we must not "subject" human misery by public works. That would violate the sacred jaws of economics. Let the millions out of work starve out of the purchasing class. Let the wages of workers be slashed again and again.

Then urge the others, with the threat of an early discharge or a further wage reduction hanging over their heads, to spend more freely. Of course, they will if we have proper "leadership." All that need be done is to tell them to spend freely. That, too, is clear as mud.

* * *

Difficult for You to Understand?

Then be generous and just and broad and wise and add $11,000,000,000 to the public debt of America. That will start prosperity all over the world again!

That of course will cost us $385,000,000 a year in the interest charges alone.

But that is easy—for thriving, opulent America. All we need do to raise this $385,000,000 by taking that much more from the earnings of those fortunate enough to have an income or wages. That of course will make it possible for these to spend more freely and thus restore trade to normal and make business hum again.

This may be difficult for you to understand? That is because you have a constricted mind and are ignorant of economics.

Discharge men still on jobs—as many as possible; reduce the wages again of those retained; increase the public debt by $11,000,000,000 and get the annual interest charges of $385,000,000 a year by increasing the taxes on business men and men with small incomes, that amount, and stop all public work by the federal government—and can't you see that we shall be upon the high road to national prosperity?

You can't? Then of course you must have intellectual limitations.

* * *

Methods Are Wrong

And dismiss from your mind the thought of modifying the Volstead act to make possible the manufacture and sale of beer with a tax on it—for that would give jobs to hundreds of thousands of the jobless and through a tax on beer raise the $385,000,000 a year we now are expected to pay as interest on Europe's debt. That is unthinkable. It is "unconstitutional" to go that far toward the restoration of prosperity.

Of course the people have just voted overwhelmingly for just that very thing—but it is "unconstitutional" for the people to rule in such matters, just as it is "unconstitutional" for a majority of the people of New York to have a majority in the legislature.

You don't think it unconstitutional to ratify the Volstead act? I permit these things for which the people voted? That is because you have not followed that great constitutional lawyer, Bishop Cannon.

It is "unconstitutional" to restore prosperity by putting men to work in this way.

And it is "unbusiness-like" for the national government to engage in the construction of public works to put men to work.

All that is required to restore prosperity is to get the people to buy more freely. Permit a suggestion: Put 11,000,000 jobless men. Just now canvassers are going about interviewing these people. Their methods are wrong. Let them concentrate on urging these jobless to buy more freely. Simple? So simple the plan has not been tried.

* * *

The Program of the "Best Minds"

Sometimes we wonder if it would not be better if we did not have so many intellectual giants at work on the depression and its cures. These same people worked hard upon our prosperity—until the collapse. That is the reason that unintelligent people find such a close connection between the collapse and the giant "leadership" we had in those days.

Discharge men from jobs; reduce wages again; take over the debts of other nations and increase our taxes to pay them; stop foreign trade; refuse the trade of Russia; stop public building—and lo! the desert will blossom as the rose. That is the program of the "best minds." You can't see it? Now could anything better illustrate the vulgarity of democracy?

(Copyright, 1932)

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Night Club Opening

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—A sudden flare in the night clubs' dead sky marked the opening of Montparnasse, another mansion of gold and marble in the 50's, flaunting a new hustle of grandeur in the decadence. Just when the death knell is sounded for such places, some intrepid impresario bewilders the public.

There is no denying, too, that, despite economic ills, the glorified rum foundries fill with jousters of the flagon. Most of them are east of Broadway in the 50's and admission is quite casual. Indeed, doorman, plumed like parrots, look suspiciously on "membership cards." Only raccoon coats are poison.

In the majority, the over-flunkied down-stairs rooms are set for visiting lodgemen. Serious drinkers collect at a secret bar upstairs, where ladies redolent of chypre and oily young men in tight collars give the real "New Yorkish" flavor. Mickey Finns are a cunning stratagem for the too brash.

The average speak has a trio of bartenders, but one in East 58th has nine, from six until daylight. A muted orchestra and a dickydacky duo with a circumambulating midget piano entertain. The strain in such cloister is for the informality of the Paris bistro.

The bars are horse-shoe shaped, with revolving, cushioned, backbraced stools on the outer rim. The idea is always to have a drink before you. Beer is around 50 cents a scoop and hard-stuff six bits a copy. Everybody seems riding the moment to a frazzle.

* * *

J. P. Morgan, lumbering after news photographers in a scowling cloud of rage, made himself a bit laughable at a recent ship docking. The lens lads are ruthless but they cannot match the brashness of international bankers the past ten years.

Fatty Arbuckle has been seen at various Saturday theatrical dances this winter. Time's frost leaves the inevitable wither. And an expression of melancholy. His friends—and they are many—believe his fate is the studios a perpetual Calvary. Al St. John, his nephew, once told me that months after Arbuckle's trouble he sat night after night in his auto in the garage—shifting gears. And staring.

* * *

It would seem that Arbuckle desires most to look at life from the sidelines, and be left alone. Several times I tried to speak, being an acquaintance of many years, but there was always a studied avoidance. One night recently I ran plump into him in a cafe, extended my hand and revealed my identity. Graciously he replied: "Telling me your name is something like Lindbergh in Paris." There was an awkward pause and I asked how things were. "I'm getting along all right," he replied, but added a dubious: "I suppose." It was fraught with a thin tinge of defeat, the gesture that grips the throat in faint clutch.

* * *

A fairly long ago vaudeville favorite was Ethel McDonough, tympanist, who rat-tat-tatted a merry romp over major circuits. A man who expertly wields snare drum stick is one of the heroes of life, but when it's a lady, I become a worshipping slave. I lost track of Miss McDonough, but in 58th street the other day I saw a millinery shop bearing her name. I peeked in and there she was. And she might like to know, I'm the old fool who lifted his hat, reddened to the ears, and stumbled away. Nor will she know how nearly I came to blowing a kiss.

* * *

Miss McDonough's captivation was during my gallery-perching days when the popular tune was "I Guess I'll Have to Telegraph My Baby." It, by the way, was the first gigolo song with "she'll send me in or twenty maybe." Flo Adler, too, was a secret love of that era and Richard Carle, to this paw-paw picker, was the funniest man in the world.

* * *

This story persists. A private mansion dinner, six men, six women. Much bubble water. And afterward, the host gave to each guest a new bathing suit he professed to have patented. All dressed and plunged. The bathing suits evaporated in water. Boo!

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Listen, World

By Elsie Robinson

Forced Wedlock

SUPPOSE A JUDGE ordered two people of entirely different tastes and temperaments to be haled into court, and proceeded to say:

"You two people must be bound to each other for life. Yes, I know that you hate each other, that you will be unable to spend a day together without furious quarrelling. And undoubtedly your quarreling will destroy your individual efficiency and become a public nuisance. But that makes no difference. It suits my notions of propriety that you should be tied to each other; so, tied you are!"

Elsie Robinson

Horrid idea, isn't it? Impossible that such a thing should happen in a civilized country! And yet such things are happening every day in this country, with your and my full consent and approval.

Unwilling women are sentenced to be bound for life to men whom they detest. Furious men are doomed to spend their days with women whom they despise. All because they once, in an ill-judged moment, thought they loved each other and took a chance at marriage.

"Oh, if they're married, that's different." you say.

But is it different? Is hate with a wedding ring any different than hate without a wedding ring? Isn't a spoiled life as much a tragedy and a social menace if it is backed by a marriage license as if it isn't?

Consider, for example, the case of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pasch of St. Johns, Michigan. For ten years Mr. Pasch has wished to be divorced from Mrs. Pasch. For ten years Mrs. Pasch has fought that desire and the court has backed her.

For over five years they have lived apart and have been constantly engaged in litigation. Their quarrel has swept from the state to another, and has involved countless innocent bystanders. And now for the fifth time, Mr. Pasch has failed in his effort to be free.

Now I am not acquainted with either Mr. or Mrs. Pasch. They may, for all I know, be most admirable individuals. But do you think that a ten-year vicious row is admirable?

Do you think that ten years of such public hate protests the sanctity of marriage? Or serves public welfare?

Over in Russia they don't believe it does. They believe that hate which destroys individual happiness and efficiency, is as great a private and public catastrophe as smallpox or bubonic plague. Also, they believe that any form of slavery is abominable and a disgrace to the nation in which it exists. And they consider unwilling marriage the most degrading form of slavery. Accordingly, in Russia any man or any woman who wishes to be freed from an unhappy alliance is given divorce without opposition even though they should resist the action.

This seems very shocking to most Americans, who consider Russians little better than savages. As a nation, we still believe that "free divorce" is as wicked as "free love." And we cannot condone it, even in the face of the fact that the Russian laws protect children of broken homes much better than our laws do.

And many quote religion as a defence for this attitude. But no religion forbids legal separation. Only remarriage is forbidden, and that is a matter for each individual's conscience.

So, putting prejudice aside, which is the more civilized attitude?

To allow those who cannot live together in harmony to their separate ways, with the chance of a new start in life if they so desire?

Or to bind them together in lifelong bondage, which will serve to perpetuate their hate and wreck their joy and ambition?

If you were a judge and a warring man and woman stood before you, what would YOU say?

Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

The Apple Vendor

The apple man upon the corner worries me a lot.
I wonder if he sells enough to pay his rent or not;
I wonder if he lives alone, or has he children small,
And just how many apples he must sell to feed them all.

It's no concern of mine, of course; I've never learned his name,
I don't know where he goes to, nor from whence the fellow came,
And yet I never see him on the corner with his box
But I wonder how he stands it in those worn-out shoes and socks.

I wonder as I pass him what misfortune cut him down
And left him selling apples on some corner of the town;
And if his wife is grateful for the little that he gives,
And what he does on Sunday and just where it is he lives.

I wonder who his friends are, and is he what he seems,
Or a man of high ambitions in the wreckage of his dreams?
And has he wasted chances or done everything he could?
And a thousand other questions which I wish I understood.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest.)

Daily Bible Text

"Elisha prayed—Lord, I pray thee open his eyes, and the young man saw, and behold the mountain was full of horses and chariots of fire about Elisha."—II Kings vi, 7.

By the Rev. Wallace Hayes, Chaplain, Rutland Sanatorium. Next text by the Rev. George Bushes, Brandon, Vt.

AMERICAN'S HOME COLLEGE

Questions and answers prepared by members of the faculty of the College of the City of New York outline what they consider a well-educated person ought to know.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Why does a locomotive whistle sound shriller when approaching than when receding?

This question will be repeated and answered tomorrow by Dr. F. E. Null, instructor in physics.

YESTERDAY'S QUESTION

What is meant by "capital credit"?

By MYRON L. HOCH
Department of Economics

By "capital credit" is meant the credit used by corporations in procuring the necessary capital required in their business operations. The corporation agrees to return to the purchasers of its bonds at a definite future date the equivalent of the funds borrowed, with interest. The bondholder thus extends funds to the corporation because he believes the credit of the corporation is good.

The purchaser of stock also trusts his funds to the managers of a corporation, and it is understood that he is to receive dividends in the future if earned; and ultimately, if the business is liquidated, a return of his share of the capital.

There is the obvious difference between a holder of stock and of bonds that one is an owner and the other a creditor, that the returns to the one are wholly contingent and to the other definite, in so far as the mortgage securing the bond is adequate. But credit, through the entrusting of one's funds to a third party is an essential element in both.